

KMAG and ROKA Training

One of the Army's most prolific writers, Cpl. Tom Mapp, has bylined recent articles for Stars & Stripes, Army Information Digest and Redbook Magazine. His pre-service background includes London newspapers and Canadian AP. Currently assigned to the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (KMAG) public information office as a special feature writer, Tom will contribute a weekly feature article to the "Star-Presidian." As a more or less roving reporter on the Korean scene his interesting "soldier's eye view" may well prove to be this paper's top feature.—(Editor's Note.)

SPECIAL TO THE "STAR-PRESIDIAN"

Taegu, Korea, 1 June—Today is Sunday. Church bells have peeled out all morning as Korean Christians made their way to worship. Everyone is dressed in their Sunday best; Papa-san sporting a flowing white smock, bird cage hat—his mark as a retired farmer—and long cane; Mama-san her two-colored ensemble, bright slippers with junior strapped papoose fashion on her back.

These people made their way slowly over dirt roads. An army jeep would pass, showering up a cloud of dust from its wheels, but the peasants would keep going, silently wrapped in their thoughts.

Throughout Korea, Christians were praying for their lives, their homes and their country. And all over South Korea Americans too were praying; that the conflict may end and we can all go home.

Yet despite the lulls at the front and at Panmunjon we are not idly resting, for whatever the outcome we are prepared and ready. Mingled with the bells this morning was the sound of marching feet. Republic of Korea draftees passed by on their way to one of the huge training centers for 16 weeks' basic training, patterned on U. S. methods.

The war has brought many changes to Korea, but as the fighting gives way to talking the most significant change is one of re-awakening to the responsibilities of the Republic. The Koreans are anxious to learn and with U. S. guidance they are learning fast. Their first major problem is their army. It is obvious to all Koreans that without a strong unified army, fashioned and moulded after western concepts and versed in modern weapons, any security without strong military support to back it up is doomed from the start. With this in mind the Korean people are forging ahead to new horizons.

Aboard the ship that brought me to Japan were some 250 Republic of Korea army officers, returning home after six months in the United States. These officers had completed courses at Fort Benning and Fort Sill and were all earmarked for important jobs as instructors in ROKA training schools and military colleges on their return to Korea. I had the opportunity of talking with a number of these officers and they were unanimous in their praise of the American way of life. They sincerely believed that our ways and our standards could be introduced slowly, but surely into the Korean scene. It was heartening to hear of their determination for a new tomorrow and of their trust in the American people.

Already much has been done to give these people a basis on which to build a new nation. So far the responsibility has rested on the shoulders of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (KMAG).

Shortly after last year's spring offensive by the Communists, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. 8th Army Commander, instructed Brig. Gen. C. E. Ryan, Chief of KMAG, to organize and administer a vast replacement and training school system for the ROK Army, in the tradition of U. S. military institutions. This ambitious plan called for the utmost ingenuity in establishing a completely new type program of military training for the Korean soldier.

Almost overnight replacement training commands were set up, 12

(Continued on page 8)

New MOS Field Will Be Studied By Army Chiefs

Local studies on proposed changes in the MOS structure will be started today at the Presidio by representatives from throughout the Sixth Army area. The work is expected to be completed by 30 July.

Sixth Army representatives will be assigned to committees, each to thoroughly examine one phase of the proposals. Upon completion of the work the committee reports will be consolidated into one report.

This consolidated report will be submitted to the Army Field Forces, as will similar reports from all major commands. These reports will be studied further by a group of specialists consisting of one representative from each army.

After final consolidation of reports by the Army Field Forces, the proposed changes will be sent to the Department of the Army for approval.

Primary objective of the study is to provide a branch grouping system of MOS digits that will be functional and still make possible the utilization of machine accounting system (MRU).

Under the proposed system MOS numbers would be changed from four to five digits. The first two digits would designate the branch of service, being identical with T.O.E.; the third would indicate the function within the branch, such as combat, operations or intelligence; the fourth, skill in the particular function, such as light weapons infantryman; the fifth, the degree of skill or leadership, skills designated by odd numbers and leadership by even numbers.

As the studies progress, the Star Presidian will report on the development of the various phases of the proposed changes.

President OKs Two Bills For Aid Of Disabled Vets

Washington—The President has signed two bills that will boost veterans benefits an estimated \$202,000,000 annually.

One of the bills will increase compensation and pension payments for about three million veterans and dependents of deceased veterans. Under this bill, disabled veterans with Service-incurred disabilities will have their pensions increased five percent if they are from 10 to 49 percent disabled and increased 15 percent if they are from 50 to 100 percent disabled.

The other bill will increase the amount of income a veteran may earn and still be eligible for non-Service disability and death benefits.

The increase is intended to offset the rise in the cost of living.

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SIXTH

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VOICE OF AN ARMY

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VERSATILE EGGBEATER describes the H-19 Bell to a tee. This big cargo-personnel transport has been used with outstanding success in Korea. Shown here are trainees embarking on a simulated attack on high ground.

Army Aviation Still Comparatively Unknown After First Decade of Service

One of the most important and least known components of the G-3 Section at Headquarters Sixth Army is the Army Aviation Section. Most civilians, and surprisingly enough many Army men, think that anything with wings belongs to another branch of the service. They haven't been properly introduced to Army aviation.

There is an old saying coined around Army aviation — "The Army Mule isn't dead, they've only put wings on it." That saying only partially sums up the role that Army aviation plays in the intricate pattern of the day to day mobility that is the lifeblood of modern armies.

Army aviation's principal mission is to provide improved high speed vehicles that will enable the Army to carry out its missions in a highly effective manner in cases where other means of transportation are not adequate to meet time and distance factors. Army aviation supplies the "how" that permits traverse of natural or man-made barriers.

At Army level the job of supervision, inspection and administration of area wide components becomes more complicated. The parent unit must inspect individual units for compliance with applicable regulations concerning operation and maintenance of aircraft and insure the proper maintenance of prescribed forms and records. The sky is a busy highway these days and rules must be enforced to prevent disastrous traffic jams.

Besides the above duties, Army aviation prepares, coordinates and supervises plans for training, employment, replacing and relieving Army aviation personnel.

Major Walter J. Borden, a former flight detachment commander in Korea, heads the section. He is assisted by Maj. Elmer M. Fox, another pilot veteran back from Korea. M-Sgt. A. E. Browne is the section's administrative assistant.

There are four multiplace air-

craft assigned to Sixth Army for the purpose of transporting the Army Commander and his staff on their regular inspection tours of the vast Army area. A Cessna L-19 is assigned for use in special observation and training missions, the fixed-wing Cessna is also excellent for aerial photo missions and is quickly converted for this job by use of a special mount.

Special missions are routine with the section's two busy pilots, Capt. Gordon R. Giggth and Capt. Jack Gerber. Besides flying special and regular training missions, they get an extra-special flight on many occasions that results in some real excitement. Recently they spent some time at the atomic tests being conducted at Camp Desert Rock.

Last but far from least are the two officers charged with coordinating the Army's aircraft maintenance program. Capt. Alma Chamberlain and Capt. Jesse R. Johns are assigned with the Ordnance Section, on these two pilots rests the responsibility for the aircrafts availability. They keep them in the air.

Four special types of aircraft are now getting extensive use by Army aviation, they are the L-19, for observation work; the LC-126, L-20 and L-17, used for transporting personnel and cargo. A twin-engine aircraft, the L-23 will be added to the growing family some time this year.

It isn't any glamour field, this Army aviation, but if you are interested in a rugged, unusual occupation that will keep your feet off the ground, then Army aviation is the place for you. Ask any Army aviator.

Army Lists Major Exercises Planned Next Fiscal Year

Washington—Eight major exercises for fiscal year 1953 are planned by the Army. They will range from a jungle exercise to winter training.

Two mountain exercises are slated. "Pine Ridge" will be held in W. Va. during August and September 1952. In the Hunter-Liggett Maneuver area of California, "Hill Top" will be in May and June, 1953.

"Lone Star" will be a Corps exercise at Ft. Hood, Tex., in April 1953. The winter training exercise at Camp Drum, N.Y., will be during January and February 1953. The jungle exercise, "Brush Bay," will be staged in Panama in January and February next year.

An atomic exercise, "Desert Rock," Nev. has not had the dates determined. Location and dates for an amphibious exercise, "Sea Scape," and a Joint Chiefs of Staff-directed exercise have not been announced.

All are subject to change, depending upon the plans and needs of the Army.

Local Officers Get BA Degrees from SF

Bachelor of Arts Degree from San Francisco State College will be received today by Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Fouchs, Sixth Army Signal Section, and Capt. Louis F. Strawn, Post Quartermaster Property Officer.

Both officers completed majors in social science by attending on-post classes conducted by the college. Capt. Strawn has attended these on-post classes for the past two years, while Lt. Col. Fouchs completed his credits for a B.A.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

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Commanding Sixth Army

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COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

First Things First!

Recent tests at Desert Rock in which AEC scientists brought off small controlled atomic explosions have no doubt formed a basis for a whole new concept in the use of this power as a tactical weapon. It's to be hoped that our many push-button theorists don't go off tangent in their rush to replace the Infantryman with untried drawingboard automats. The same ones that in the past have proven so ineffective in the cold hard light of battlefield tactics.

It seems like only yesterday, and it was, that our impractical theorists were telling us that the foot soldier was passe. That in the future only machines would die. Then the flesh and blood truth of Korea dawned. The pat phrases that regulated the Infantryman to a secondary role were put away to gather deserved dust. There was a rush to equip the world's best soldier with the world's best weapons. Only when this was finally accomplished was the numerically inferior foot soldier able to withstand the onslaught of the Communist hordes in Korea. It was a hard and costly lesson, one that everyone said we wouldn't soon forget. But already the theorist are dusting off those same old cliches and rushing past the Infantryman to the push-button weapons of the future.

It seems to me that for a change we should put first things first. For any future return to realism might prove even costlier than the lessons of Korea. Why rush off to kill distant giants when a swarm of midgets are close at hand. They say now that we can build big guns that using an atomic missile can destroy a whole division. That atomic powered submarines and long range atom bombers preclude worrying about a weapon that will destroy, say a battalion.

Be that as it may, and it may, I'm surely no match for the experts. But still, as old-fashioned as it may sound, I would like to see an atomic fieldpiece that, without ill effect to the user, would knock out a whole battalion. In fact I would like to see ten or twenty, even thirty or forty, of these weapons that could be employed for tactical troop support.

Of course for all practical purposes, and to obtain the best results, these weapons would need the closest possible troop support. Would have to deliver their missile with precision, accuracy and exact timing, regardless of terrain or weather conditions. Would have to be fired from comparable artillery platforms. And it goes without saying, that for the best effective use of this artillery, the Army would need have control of such firepower on the battlefield. But since the Army is noted for the best firing and ranging in the world, and since firepower of any sort is its specialty, these seem like relatively minor problems.

The push-button wars of the future may be just around the corner, and me quite a ways behind the times. But as long as it takes that age-old combination of manpower and firepower to preserve freedom, I'm for keeping the edge in firepower, just in case. For it seems the enemy has the edge in the latter.

Like I said, for a change, it sure would be nice to see first things in their proper order!

Cenotaph Rites Are Attended By Hardy Few

Highlight of Memorial Day observances in the Bay Area was the annual pilgrimage to Cenotaph, the National Cemetery at the Presidio. Though inclement weather cut the usually large crowd to a bare handful of hardy regulars, the ceremonies were no less impressive.

The Hon. John J. Sullivan and Mrs. Mary T. Anderson, a gold star mother, placed a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at 1000 hours. A half-hour concert by the Sixth Army band under the direction of WO Nathan Cammack followed. Distinguished participants were introduced to the audience by master-of-ceremonies Edward A. Barry.

Following a rendition of the National Anthem by the Sixth Army band. Chaplain Fisher gave the invocation. The Hon. John F. Henning then made the Memorial Day address. Mrs. Rose A. Wentworth led the pledge of allegiance. A prayer was offered by Chaplain William L. Bird followed by Mr. Frank Curley's reading of General John A. Logan's General Order No. 11.

Mr. Sam Herman offered an eloquent delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and M. de Montalembert, the French Vice Consul, made a short address. Mr. Harry Anderson sang "Comrades, Good Night," and Chaplain William Dalin gave a short benediction.

The Sixth Army band rendered a stirring arrangement of the Battle Hymn of the Republic that brought smiles and distant looks to the eyes of the several "old soldiers" at the observance. This was followed by rifle volleys, taps and echo and two minutes of silence.

A twenty-one gun salute closed the program and participants moved out for private observances at the flag and flower-draped graves of loved ones, friends and just plain "unknown heroes."

The Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing and Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commander General Sixth Army, were present at the ceremonies.

Presidio Provides VIP Treatment For Service Stars

Trackmen participating in the All-Army and All-Service meets have been guests of the Presidio for the past three weeks. They arrived prior to the All-Army meet at Edwards Field in Berkeley last weekend and left this week for the All-Services meet this Saturday at Long Beach.

Representing nine major commands, and the Military District of Washington, the 120 athletes were given quarters in the 549th Engineer Base Survey Company barracks at Fort Winfield Scott. These barracks were available due to the recent departure of the 549th Engineers for survey operations in Alaska.

Special training menus were planned for the group with the Sixth Army Food Service School in charge of preparation and serving. The food was prepared under the supervision of CWO Owen Asher, mess officer, and Sgt. Lonnie Parr, steward. Assisting as "chefs" were SFC William Priest, SFC James Dunham, SFC K. L. Beeler and student personnel of the school.

The longest home run on record was hit by Babe Ruth in 1919 in a game between the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants in Tampa, Florida. The ball travelled 587 feet.

Army Is Testing Wrap-Around Flameless Cooker

You can't see it, smell it, or snuff it out—that describes the heating element in the new flameless "wrap-around" fuel unit for heating canned rations which is being developed by the Quartermaster master Corps.



The new device, which is effective even if the contents of the can are frozen solidly, operates on a principle similar to a hot-patch in tire vulcanizing. The fuel unit

is wrapped around a can, ignited with a match, and in a few minutes heats the contents to the proper temperature.

Previously, tablets used in heating combat rations had disadvantages for military use. They burned with a flame which had to be sheltered from the wind and did not always develop sufficient heat. Further, they might reveal a man's position because of visible flames, smoke and combustion odors.

The experimental unit, which will be given extensive field testing, needs no protection from the wind, burns without visible flame, and emits little smoke and odor.

52 NSLI Dividend Credited to Veterans Not Asking Cash

Washington—The Veterans Administration has announced that veterans who do not request their 1952 National Service Life Insurance dividend in cash will be notified that the dividend amount has been placed on deposit to their credit.

Dividend notices will be mailed to such veterans after the 1952 anniversary dates of their policies—the dates when the 1952 dividend is payable. The first notices are scheduled to be mailed soon.

Holders of NSLI in military service, who are paying premiums by allotment from military pay and who request their 1952 dividend in cash, will receive their checks from the VA Central Office in Washington, D. C.

Policyholders who desire dividends paid in cash should write the VA office to which they are paying premiums, giving their full names, insurance policy numbers and the addresses to which they want the dividend payments sent.

The record paid attendance for a baseball game was established October 10, 1948, in the fifth game of the World Series, when 86,288 paid their way into Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, Ohio.

Army Trainees Get New Course in Mountain Warfare

Washington—A six-week mountain training course for basically-trained Army Infantry replacements has been established at the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, Camp Carson, Colo., the Department of the Army has announced.

The present program calls for training six classes of 150 men each, with the course culminating in an impressive graduation ceremony atop Pike's Peak.

Trainees, upon completion of the course, will be qualified for duty with units that may be assigned to operate in rugged terrain. They may also be assigned as cadre in the mountain and winter warfare training program in the various combat-ready units of the Army.

Personnel attending the course must have completed 16 weeks of individual Army training. A high degree of physical stamina is also a prerequisite.

Pictorial Division Has Two New Timely Films

Initial distribution of two motion picture films, "NATO, Action for Defense" and "Preventive Maintenance of Signal Equipment for Commanders," has been announced by the Pictorial Division, Signal Section.

"NATO, Action for Defense" shows what has been done to meet the threat of war created by Soviet armed might and how Western Europe and the United States have banded together in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Directed at commanders, "Preventive Maintenance of Signal Equipment for Commanders" is devoted to a discussion of the value, methods and procedures of standard Army practice of preventive maintenance.

Predict Rotation Lag For Combat Troops

Washington — Combat soldiers may soon have to serve in Korea longer than the time prescribed in the existing rotation policy.

This forecast was made by Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, during a recent interview.

He based the forecast on the fact that starting this summer the Army will begin to lose large numbers of men who have completed their term of service as prescribed by law.

By the fall of this year, Gen. McAuliffe estimated, draft calls might reach 65,000 monthly. But these new inductees would not be eligible for Korean service until they have at least four months' training. This could leave a gap in the flow of replacements to Korea.



EXERCISING SUPPLY ECONOMY to wipe out waste and carelessness is the concept of cost-consciousness emphasized in the above poster by Cpl. David Eng, 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company. This poster placed Cpl. Eng in the "winner's circle" of the 10 best in the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion's supply economy poster contest.

Post Finance Sets Record In Pay Raise Revision

Kudos for receiving that extra pay raise money in your May pay should go to the Post Finance Office. Both military and civilian personnel labored better than 400 hours overtime to make it possible.

When President Truman signed the bill authorizing the increase on May 22, the payroll section swung into immediate action. From charts sent out by the Chief of Finance, an average of seven changes were made on every pay card.

Working Saturdays, nights and Memorial Day, all these changes were accomplished in time to meet the regular pay day. Not only were the regular personnel paid, but even those arriving on the last day were included, Lt. Col. B. J. Johnston, Finance Officer, stated with justifiable pride.

Complicating the revision of the military rolls, was the fact the Finance Office also had civilians to pay on the following Tuesday. With the cooperation of the payroll section of civilian personnel, this too was accomplished on time, the checks being turned over to the civilian section on Monday.

New Camera Club Has Expert Help

All phases of camera work are being studied by members of the Camera club organized last month at the Fort Baker Service club. Lt. Col. Harvey Bower, an experienced camera expert, is instructing and advising the group.

In addition to the discussions and instruction at club meetings, the members will make trips into the field for practical application of their study. They also plan to construct their own dark room for developing their pictures at the Fort Baker club.

Judging contests will be held by the group for evaluation of their work. Assistance will be given in entering outstanding work in various national contests.

Any personnel stationed at the Presidio or its sub-posts may attend the Fort Baker club meeting and participate in their activities. If sufficient interest is shown by Presidio personnel, arrangements will be made to provide transportation to Fort Baker for the meetings.

Family Service Record Has 57 Devoted Years

Ft. Benning, Ga.—Assignment of Capt. William E. Burr to the Infantry School here has brought out the fact that nine members of the Burr family have devoted their lives to the military service during the past 57 years.

Six of the family have been West Point graduates, the most recent being Captain Burr who received his degree there in 1945. Graduating from the Military Academy before him were his father, Col. William E. Burr; his grandfathers, Gen. Edward Burr and Col. George W. Goode; his brother-in-law, 1st Lt. Charles R. Finley, and a first cousin, Capt. Edward Burr II.

Capt. Burr's sister Julie was a WAC in WWII, and his brother Robert a private first class in the last war. Another cousin, Lt. John Priest, USNR, is now a Navy flyer at Memphis, Tenn., NAS.

Both his brother and his brother-in-law were killed in Normandy.

Education Today!
A Leader
Tomorrow!

30th Topographic Gathers Map Data On America's Last Frontier

Surveyors of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion will be combatting the weather and the jagged terrain of isolated Alaskan areas this summer as they gather data to be used by the Army Map Service. The forward echelon of the 30th Engineers left Fort Winfield Scott last month.

Helicopters will play an important role in the operations. The use of helicopters to carry surveyors and equipment over treacherous muskeg and rugged mountains has made possible surveying which was previously not feasible. Land travel in much of the area is slow and hazardous even during the short summer. Today, surveyors can reach the most isolated areas in minutes, where previously days of difficult and dangerous traveling were required. A total of 36 military and commercial helicopters will be used for the operation.

Fifteen helicopters have been used for the last two summers in the Alaskan project. In 1950, its first season with aircraft, the 30th Engineers surveyed 18,000 square miles of territory for large-scale mapping in an elapsed time of 71 days. This represented a production estimated at six seasons of work by conventional transportation. The helicopters, taking advantage of the long Arctic days, flew an average of 95 hours each per month.

During the 1951 season, 24,000 square miles were surveyed in 81 days, setting new records for this type of work. The helicopters flew an average of 72 hours monthly. Aircraft logs showed that the two-place helicopters made 7,750 landings during this time, primarily in primitive forests and mountains, and lifted 1,593 passengers plus unrecorded loads of equipment and supplies.

The helicopters not only facilitate transportation in otherwise inaccessible areas, but are proving valuable in the actual surveying. They have contributed largely to the development of new and rapid methods of obtaining elevations by altimeter leveling. Classification of ground information such as forest types, stream widths, road capacities, and other items which will appear on the finished map is largely done by helicopters.

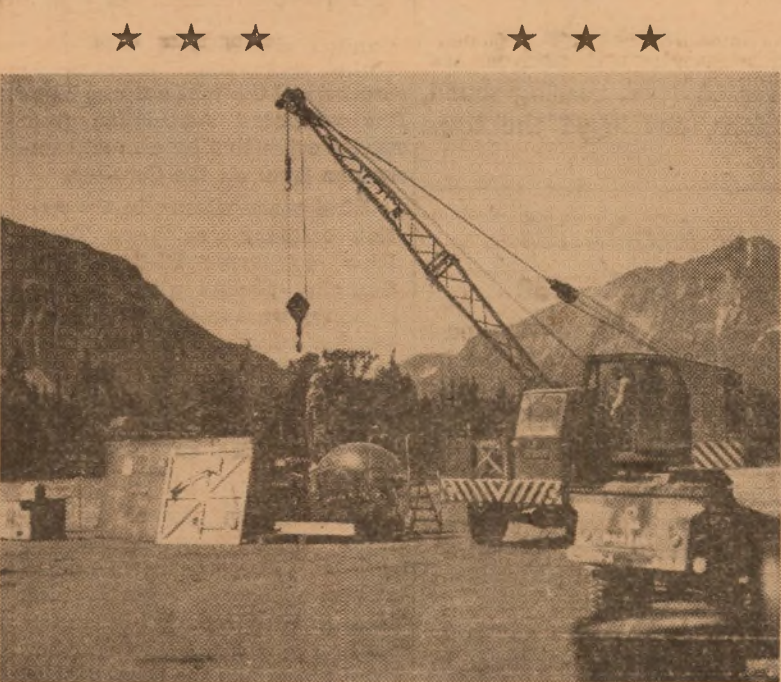
Air transportation of the Army Engineers is supplemented by amphibious "Weasels" which carry heavier loads and set up fuel and supply points. Fifty-foot landing craft, capable of long-range cruising along the Alaskan coast, are also used.

In addition to the Alaskan Operation, the 30th Engineers conduct winter surveying operations in Southern California.

For the
Record
(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Most everyone knows that Bob Burns is from Van Buren, Ark., and Jack Benny is from Waukegan, Ill., but can you pair off the following entertainment-world figures with their proper birthplaces?

- QUESTIONS
1. Charles Coburn
 2. Larry Adler
 3. Leopold Stokowski
 4. Olivia DeHavilland
 5. Melvyn Douglas
 - a. Tokyo, Japan
 - b. Savannah, Ga.
 - c. Baltimore, Md.
 - d. London, England
 - e. Macon, Ga.
- ANSWERS
1. (b), 2. (c), 3. (d), 4. (a), 5. (e)



Arriving in Alaska by ship from the Presidio, helicopters are reassembled for their important role in surveying otherwise inaccessible areas.



Rugged terrain such as shown above will confront surveyors of the 30th Engineers during their summer Alaskan operations.

Letterhead Prize Is Won by AAA Private

Winner of the contest to design a letterhead for the Fort Cronkhite Service Club was Pfc. Charles Gregorie of A Btry. 459th AAA, the contest judges announced this week.

Although only one winner was to have been selected, the judges felt a special award should be given to Pfc. Ralph Green, also of A Btry. 459th AAA.

Gregorie's simplified design of the club's unique setting with the

sea in the foreground and the mountains rising behind it won him a \$10 award. For his design of the Golden Gate Bridge, Green was given a \$5 prize.

Pointed Pearls

A girl who marries an orphan never has the pleasure of being mad at her in-laws.

He who laughs last is the guy who was going to tell the same story a little later.

Dollars and Cents of New Pay Bill

OFFICERS													
Pay Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
O-8	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$992.90
O-7	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	829.92	859.56
O-6	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	626.16	656.80
O-5	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	503.88	533.52
O-4	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	429.78	459.42
O-3	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	355.68	385.32
O-2	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	287.51	317.15
O-1	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	244.61	274.25

WARRANT OFFICERS													
Pay Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
W-4	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90	\$332.90
W-3	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64	302.64
W-2	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82
W-1	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42

ENLISTED PERSONS													
Pay Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
E-7	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39	\$206.39
E-6	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81
E-5	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24	145.24
E-4	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30
E-3	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37
E-2	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80
E-1	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20	83.20
(Over 4 months)													
E-1	78.00												
(Under 4 months)													

Quarters							Subsistence						
OFFICERS AND WARRANT OFFICERS							Officers, WOs and Aviation Cadets						
Pay grade	With dependents	Without dependents	Pay grade	Not over 2 dependents	Over 2 dependents	Pay grade	Not over 2 dependents	Over 2 dependents	Pay grade	Not over 2 dependents	Over 2 dependents	Pay grade	Not over 2 dependents
O-8	\$171.00	\$136.80	E-7	\$77.10	\$96.90	E-7	\$77.10	\$96.90	E-7	\$77.10	\$96.90	E-7	\$77.10
O-7	171.00	136.80	E-6	77.10	96.90	E-6	77.10	96.90	E-6	77.10	96.90	E-6	77.10
O-6	136.80	119.70	E-5	77.10	96.90	E-5	77.10	96.90	E-5	77.10	96.90	E-5	77.10
O-5	136.80	102.60	E-4	77.10	96.90	E-4	77.10	96.90	E-4	77.10	96.90	E-4	77.10
O-4, W-4	119.70	94.20											
O-3, W-3	102.60	85.50											
O-2, W-2	94.20	77.10											
O-1, W-1	85.50	68.40											

WEEKLY TIC Topic

Just how is a Presidio levy determined? The topic of this week's TIC&E conference, "The Army's Rotation Policy and You," will give the why-and-wherefore's of overseas assignment as it affects enlisted personnel.

Systems used to establish levies will be traced from the Department of the Army to the Sixth Army and down to the Presidio and the units on the post.

Explanations will be given the methods used to establish POR qualified personnel, the determination of categories and priorities.

Other phases of the subject to be discussed will include volunteering for foreign service, temporary deferments and leave, America's world-wide overseas commitments and the Army's policy of equitable rotation of assignments.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Presidio Post Theatre
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700, 0730 Letterman Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:

Daughters to:
Lt. and Mrs. Frank N. Jones, San Francisco, 568th Ord Integ. Fire Control, May 28.
Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin Hall, 701st MP, San Francisco, May 29.

Roar, Bright Glare Occurs When Meteor Meets Earth

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

It was noon in the French town of L'Aigle, on April 26, 1903. People in the streets suddenly stopped and frantic shopkeepers ran out of their stores. A loud, roaring sound, accompanied by frequent explosions, enveloped the town in a blanket of sound.

Moments later between 2,000 and 3,000 meteoric stones rocketed out of the sky and scattered over an area nine miles long by three miles wide. After the panic, scientists examined the stones and proclaimed that solid bodies from outer space had reached the earth.

A few weeks ago an object exploded over Seattle, Wash., with a brilliant flash. The blue-white glare was seen 400 miles away at Missoula, Mont. Residents, fearing a catastrophe, called police and radio stations. The mass of matter, said witnesses, had split into several pieces. Air Force officials and astronomers agreed that the object was a meteor.

Almost 150 years have passed between these two incidents. Scientists have had further opportunities to investigate this phenomenon. Chubb Crater, in northeastern Canada, was formed by probably the largest meteorite which ever struck the earth. It measures 11,500 feet in diameter. A 1,200-pound stone has been found in fragments at Long Island, Kans. There is a huge crater near Winslow, Ariz., formed by a meteorite 4,000 feet in width.

Meteors, or "shooting stars," are fragments of solid matter which enter the earth's atmosphere from outer space at a speed up to 150 miles a second. The friction created by the air's resistance causes them to burn and light up. These are called "fireballs." It is the fragments of fireballs, or meteorites, in the form of iron or stone which reach the earth.

Fireball or shooting star—these missiles remain a constant barrier in man's attempt to conquer outer space.

Tank-Infantry Course Resumes at Ft. Hood

Ft. Hood, Tex. (AFPS)—Tank-Infantry combat maneuvers, resumes here soon on the nation's most modern course for coordinated team assaults.

Designed by Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, 1st Armored CO, the course puts infantry and tank platoons under realistic combat conditions. A mortar group, supporting the other platoons, has been added to heighten battle realism.

Army Admits NG To Ranger Course

Washington (AFPS)—The tough Ranger training course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., has been opened to members of the National Guard, the Army has announced.

The grueling six-week course will be open to company grade officers and non-commissioned officers of the grade of sergeant and above in NG divisions.

Parts of the rough and realistic course will be conducted in mountainous, jungle, swamp and lake areas. Leaders developed in the course will act as instructors and pass on their know-how to men in their NG units.

"This is another step in the program to place and keep the National Guard in the highest possible state of readiness for any contingency," stated Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Army Tests Series Of Military Bridges

Washington (AFPS) — A new series of military bridges designed to carry the heaviest equipment used by field armies or divisions is in the final stages of completion, the Army has announced.

Developed by the Army Corps of Engineers, they include floating and fixed bridges made of aluminum and steel. Both types will carry divisional combat and supply vehicles over a wide range of spans. The aluminum bridge will largely replace the Bailey Bridge of WWII.

Erection times are substantially less than the periods required for the Bailey bridge of comparable capacity because of incorporation of fewer and more easily connected parts.

A new line of communications bridge is now being tested with the other new bridges at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The Medal of Honor was created December 21, 1861, when President Lincoln signed the Act. It is awarded in the name of Congress. First awarded to John William, captain of USS Pawnee. Five men have received two Medals of Honor.

List Winners In K-Combat Photo Contest

Washington (AFPS)—Ten outstanding photographs of Korean combat have been selected by members of the White House News Photographers' Association from entries submitted by combat cameramen from all the Services.

First place winner in the action category was "Long Toms Fire" by Army PFC. Vadim Samoilie. Second place in this category went to an unidentified Marine cameraman for his photograph "Through the Rockets' Red Glare." Army Cpl. Karl T. Burkholz took third place for "Casualties on Heartbreak Ridge."

"Interrogation" by an unidentified Marine cameraman was awarded first place in the human interest category. Second place: "Korean War Orphans" by an unidentified Air Force photographer. Third place: "On the Lighter Side" by Marine Cpl. Lewis Gibson.

In the general interest category, LT. Edward J. Finley, USN, took first place with "Bow View of a Battle Wagon." Second place: "Cargo Formation" by an unidentified Air Force cameraman. Third place: "North of Seoul" by Army Cpl. James J. Jacquet.

Aubrey Springer filled his 1950 big game quota in a half hour near Craig, Colorado, October 15, when he consecutively shot a 600-pound bear, a 700-pound elk, which came in sight while he was skinning the bear, and finally a seven-point buck deer. All the game was bagged within 200 yards of his truck.



Curvaceous Susan Morrow displays her assets before a fortunate photographer on the set of Paramount's production of "The Savage," in which the long-tressed actress co-stars. Anybody for head-hunting?

It's a Great Day!

Army Will Mark 177-Years National Service Next Week

"Our Army 177 Years Old," is to be topic for next week's Troop Information Hour, it has been announced by the Sixth Army TI&E Section.

The 177th anniversary of the establishment of the U. S. Army falls on June 14, and—quoting from a letter sent out The Adjutant General of the Army—

—"the occasion . . . affords an opportunity for commanders of all echelons to remind their troops of the proud heritage they bear as soldiers of today's Army."

"The Army, being the oldest of the Armed Services of the United States, has the distinction of being 'The Senior Service.' It is the only one of the Armed Services which can trace its history, with unbroken continuity, to the Continental Army."

In the observance of "Army's Birthday" throughout the Sixth Army it has been suggested it be in the vein of "a family affair," confined to posts and installations.

The day will be of special significance to at least three units in Sixth Army: the 1st Infantry Regiment, established in 1791, now at Fort Ord, California; the 20th AAA Gun Battalion, descendant of the 4th Regiment of Artillery, established in 1821; stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington; and the 106th Tank Battalion, "heir" to an Illinois cavalry outfit organized in 1897, now with the 44th Division at Camp Cook, California.

The TIH will offer many other interesting highlights of the Army's history during its "birthday week."

Two States Announce Changes in Vote Rules

Washington (AFPS)—Two states have announced voting procedure changes since the publication of the voting information booklet and its first amendment prepared by the Armed Forces Information and Education Division of the Department of Defense.

The South Carolina attorney general has ruled that members of the Armed Forces from South Carolina may vote by absentee ballot at elections held in that state. Registration requirements are the same as outlined in the booklet.

Persons who have had their applications for ballots returned to them prior to May 15 may apply again.

Michigan has announced that the earliest date its officials will accept absentee ballot applications is now 75 days before election day. It was formerly 30 days.

The ballots will be mailed to servicemen as much as 45 days prior to election day. Formerly the period was 25 days.

The action will definitely benefit personnel in the Far and Middle East where the time lag in correspondence is longer than in other areas.

On Roster as Cook:

Army Gave 'Dizzy' Start

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean claims all the credit for the invention and (mis) use of his special brand of English, but the discovery of his pitching talents, he admits, came in the Army more than 20 years ago.

Dizzy took his first train ride from Houston to Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., in 1926, when his brother convinced him he'd do well in the Service. His company had no organized baseball team, but in pickup games Dizzy fired the ol' fast ball so accurately and fast he attracted the attention of M/Sgt. James K. Brought.

Sgt. Brought managed a battalion team and added Dean to his squad. Officially, Dizzy was listed as a cook on the duty roster. His culinary abilities never equalled his baseball play, and he became a permanent KP. Once while the company was at Camp Stanley, he turned out a batch of biscuits. When he appeared in the dining hall, the eaters greeted him with a shower of rock-like objects—the biscuits. Dizzy decided to pursue the game of baseball and forget cooking.

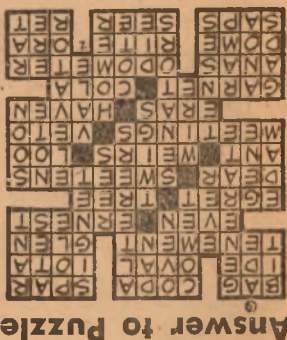
In 1929, after leaving the Service, he signed a \$300 contract to play for the St. Louis Cardinals. Success and fame followed in the majors. When his career as a player ended, he turned to radio announcing.

Dizzy was in the Army two years. By his own admission, he "worked up to PFC."

Tardy Hero



Wide World M/Sgt. Anthony Herbert, 22-year-old war hero of Herminie, Pa., makes amends by telephone for forgetting about a press conference in New York City. Herbert is the most decorated soldier of the Korean conflict, holding 27 decorations for his actions in that conflict. After going to Newark, N. J., to visit a schoolteacher friend who had invited him to talk to her fourth-grade pupils, he returned and made apologies for being late.



Special NSLI Available For Disabled Veterans

Washington (AFPS)—A special form of government insurance has been made available to personnel who are released from active service after April 25, 1951, and are found by the Veterans Administration to be suffering a Service-connected disability.

A form of National Service Life Insurance, the insurance is available in a five-year level premium term plan and various types of permanent plan policies. The disability must be one for which compensation would be payable by the VA.

Application for the insurance must be made within one year from the date the VA determines the disability to be Service-connected.

Interested personnel should contact their nearest VA office for further information regarding eligibility for this type of insurance.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Container

4-Musical passage

8-Box

12-Cyprinoid fish

13-Egg-shaped

14-Speck

15-Inferior apartment

17-Secluded valley

18-Smooth

19-Man's name

21-Long-legged bird

23-Woody plant

24-Beloved

25-Makes pleasant

29-Emmet

30-Traps

31-Game at cards

32-Assemblies

34-Reject

35-Periods of time

36-Refuge

37-Semi-precious stone

40-African tree

41-Collections of facts

42-Measuring device

46-Cupola

47-Ceremony

48-Anglo-Saxon money

49-Weakens

50-Prophet

51-Soak

DOWN

1-Small amount

2-Fruit drink

3-Originate

4-Shooting star

5-Part of stove

6-Man's nickname

7-Renovators

8-Seal

9-European

10-The sweetsop

11-Rage

16-Without end

20-Female ruffs

21-Kind of cheese

22-Hereditary factor

23-Saplings

25-Lawmakers

26-Lifting device

27-Memorandum

28-Anon

30-Telegram (colloq.)

33-Makes rigid

34-Small valley

36-Greek poet

37-Rambles

38-Ox of Celebes

39-Inclined roadway

40-Rabbit enclosure

43-Expire

44-Before

45-Rodent

the Medal of Honor to DONALD R. MOYER

U.S. ARMY - KEEGO HARBOR, MICH.
HE ASSUMED COMMAND OF HIS FALTERING COMRADES WHEN THEIR PLATOON LEADER WAS WOUNDED NEAR SEOUL, KOREA. HE LED AN UPHILL CHARGE THROUGH INTENSE FIRE AGAINST A STRONG ENEMY POSITION. AN ENEMY GRENADE FELL IN THEIR MIDST AND, WITHOUT HESITATING, HE FELL AND SMOOTHERED IT.



THE EXPLOSION KILLED HIM. THE INSPIRED TROOPS THEN SWEEPED THE ENEMY FROM THE HILL.

art koch

AFPS

Service Slants

U.S. soldiers were awarded 100,931 decorations for heroism or outstanding service in the first 18 months of the Korean campaign.

Participation in the Army's educational program has tripled during the past two years. Nearly 44,000 certificates equivalent to high school diplomas were awarded officers and enlisted men in 1951. Almost 8,000 one-year college-level certificates were also awarded.

Fort Hood, Texas, the largest government-owned military reservation in the U.S., recently celebrated its second anniversary as a permanent Army Post.

New assignments recently announced by Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr. include the return of Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Cross, former Commanding General of the 3rd Infantry Div. in Korea, to the U.S. Also, Brig. Gen. Armistead D. Mead has been named Assistant Division Commander of the 8th Infantry Div. at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Thomas Paine, "first and greatest" of publicity writers for the military forces of this country, was honored recently when personnel of Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y., presented a plaque to the Paine Homestead at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Cronkhite Has New Glee Club Called "Men of Note"

Cronkhite Men of Note, a newly organized glee club from Fort Cronkhite, will make their public debut today when they will appear as guests on the television show, "Ladies Day with Lee" on station KPIX at 1130.

Under the direction of Elmo Kerchief, San Francisco music teacher, the men began their choral practice last month with a group of 20 men participating. The club is still open for membership.

Although today's TV appearance will be their first concert, other performances are being planned.

Present members of the club are: Pvt. Jim Stynfeld, 459th C Btry.; Sgt. Steve Mahan, 459th C Btry.; Pvt. Richard Scudder, 459th B Btry.; Pfc. Harry Emons, 459th B Btry.; Pfc. John DeVries, 459th B Btry.; Cpl. Andy Brennan, 459th B Btry.; Pfc. Jim McDonnell, 459th D Btry.; Pvt. Bob Felton, 9th AAA D Btry.; Cpl. Lloyd King, 9th AAA D Btry.; Pvt. Sam Rittenhouse, 746th A Btry.; Pfc. Frank Kish, 459th C Btry.; Pfc. Jordan Gottlieb, 459th D Btry.; Pfc. Robert Gardner, 459th Hq. Btry.; Pfc. Leonard Rothstein, 459th D Btry.; Pfc. Thomas W. Brandon, 718th Gun Bn., Btry. A; Pfc. Edward Sisti, 459th C Btry., and Pfc. Paul E. Dammer, 459th C Btry.

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Commanding General of the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., was named to succeed Gen. Mark W. Clark as Chief of the Army Field Forces.

Camel Caravan Due Here This Month

Seven well-known variety acts will feature the new 1952 edition of the Camel Caravan which will appear at the Presidio Theatre on Tuesday, 17 June, for two performances at 1900 and 2100.

Presented by the makers of Camel cigarettes for the entertainment of the Armed Forces, this will be a 70-minute stage show with a variety of talent. No admission will be charged and free Camels will be distributed to the audience.

The first edition of the present Caravan was formed last year and played to hundreds of thousands of servicemen. The troupe was flown to Japan and Korea where they were the first big-time entertainment unit to play north of the 38th Parallel.

Heading the cast is Mervin Shiner, popular country singer. Other stars will include Dory Claire, songstress; Dolly Barr, roller skating dance; Jay Kirk, master of ceremonies; Andy Mayor and Company, presenting Pansy The Horse; the Spaulding twins, dancing sisters and the Camel Four, providing the Show's music.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 6 June — "Kangaroo" with Maureen O'Hara and Peter Lawford.
Saturday, 7 June — "Pat & Mike" with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
Sunday, 8 June — "Lydia Bailey" with Dale Robertson and Anne Francis.
Monday, 9 June — "Clash by Night" with Robert Ryan and Barbara Stanwyck.

Tuesday, 10 June — "Wagons West" with Rod Cameron and Peggy Castle.
Wednesday and Thursday, 11 and 12 June — "Lovely To Look At" with Red Skelton and Kathryn Grayson.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 6 June — "Pat & Mike" with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
Saturday, 7 June — "Lydia Bailey" with Dale Robertson and Anne Francis.
Sunday, 8 June — "Wagons West" with Rod Cameron and Peggy Castle.
Tuesday, 10 June — "Lovely To Look At" with Red Skelton and Kathryn Grayson.
Wednesday, 11 June — "The Fighter" with Richard Conte.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 6 June — "The Greatest Show on Earth" with Betty Hutton and Cornel Wilde.
Sunday, 8 June — "Kangaroo" with Maureen O'Hara and Peter Lawford.
Tuesday, 10 June — "Lydia Bailey" with Dale Robertson and Anne Francis.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Friday, 6 June — "Montana Territory" with Wanda Hendrix and Lon McCallister.
Sunday, 8 June — "The Greatest Show on Earth" with Betty Hutton and Cornel Wilde.
Tuesday, 10 June — "Kangaroo" with Maureen O'Hara and Peter Lawford.
Wednesday, 11 June — "Pat & Mike" with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.
Thursday, 12 June — "Lydia Bailey" with Dale Robertson and Anne Francis.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 June — Hawaiian dance.
Saturday, 7 June — Tour of San Francisco, 1430 — Fireside party, 2000.
Sunday, 8 June — Coffee hour — Betty May Revue.
Monday, 9 June — Bingo.
Tuesday, 10 June — Square dance.
Wednesday, 11 June — Dancing classes: advanced 1900, beginners 2000, Latin American 2100 — Birthday party 2100 — Pool tournament — Card party — Pinochle tournament.
Thursday, 12 June — Post dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 June — Dancing class — Jam session — art class.
Saturday, 7 June — Raid the Icebox.
Sunday, 8 June — Stage show.
Monday, 9 June — Square dance.
Tuesday, 10 June — Glee club rehearsal — Bingo — Art class.
Wednesday, 11 June — Dance.
Thursday, 12 June — "Swing with Lexie."

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 June — Square dance.
Saturday, 7 June — Pool tournament.
Sunday, 8 June — "Old Time Vaudeville."
Monday, 9 June — "Try Your Luck."
Tuesday, 10 June — Dance.
Wednesday, 11 June — Bingo.
Thursday, 12 June — Camera club.

Service Club Has TV Room With Set

Latest entertainment feature at Presidio Service club is a 24-inch screen television set which has been installed in the middle room off the balcony. To assure uninterrupted enjoyment of the programs, the room will be used exclusively for viewing the TV shows. An ample supply of comfortable chairs has been provided to assure complete relaxation. Station changes desired will be made on request by the club attendants.

SHOW BIZ

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Southern Starr—

A buxom Indian lass who can't read a note of music is the queen of the nation's juteboxes. Kay Starr, a girl with a big voice who is sometimes called the "female Johnny Ray" spun the "Wheel of Fortune" into the country's No. 1 seller among popular records. The 29-year-old Southern miss, whose throaty, coon-shouting style once was tabbed uncommercial, was born on an Indian reservation near Dougherty, Okla. Her forebears are of Iroquois, Cherokee, Choctaw and Irish descent. She turned out 50 Capitol recordings before the "Wheel" sent her zooming to the top. Before she starts singing, she hangs her head between her knees. She says it clears her throat.



Kay Starr CBS

Guess Again!—

"What's My Line?", a TV program that capitalizes on American occupations, has become one of video's most-watched panel programs. The contestants appear before four panelists who try to guess what the individual does for a living. Recently, the guessing took the following pattern: Q. Do you take things off? A. Yes. Q. Do people like it when you take things off? A. Yes. I guess so. Q. Well, the more things you take off, do people like it better? A. Yes, you might say so. Q. Do you also put things on? A. That's right. The panelist made the obvious guess, which was wrong. The girl was a disc jockey.

This 'N That—

To meet the increased needs of the nation's Armed Forces abroad, USO-Camp Shows is shipping variety units directly from Hollywood to South Pacific areas.

Summer Dances For USO-YWCA On Friday Nights

Under the sponsorship of the USO-YWCA, a special series of summer dances will be given on Friday nights at the Presidio Service club.

A Hawaiian dance, to be held at the club tonight, will begin the series. The floor show will feature Hawaiian songs and dances and the decorations will also be Hawaiian.

Each week a different theme will be used for these dances. Following this week's Hawaiian dance, the state of Texas will be honored by furnishing the motive for the social event.

Themes to be used will be decided by balloting among the men attending the club. A ballot box will be placed in the club for the votes of the men who wish to give their preference for the states to be used as the basis for the various themes.

The men will also be able to participate in the planning of the various dances. Committee members of the USO-YWCA will meet at 2000 each Wednesday in the writing room of the Service club to formulate plans and will welcome suggestions which any of the men may have to offer in the way of decorations, floor shows or other features for the different themes.

Members of the sponsoring group are from the USO-YWCA club at 233 Pine street. Mrs. Eloise Sterling Hirt, USO-YWCA director, has worked with post service club directors in planning the series.

Military Menagerie



"Just one more chance . . . Please, Sergeant!"

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 6 June—Roller skating at Skateland-at-the-Beach. Bus will leave the Teen-Age club at 1930.

Saturday, 7 June—Bingo, 2100.

Sunday, 8 June—Meeting of club officers, 1530.

Diving Darling

There's plenty of bounce on that diving board in the person of actress Virginia Gibson of Warner Bros. Flashing an appreciative smile for her beach admirers, the red-haired Miss will soon be seen in the movie "About Face."

Warner Bros.



AFPS

Your Post Exchanges Offer These

OUTING AND RECREATIONAL SUGGESTIONS:

For Women:

Blue Denim Jackets
Blue Denim Skirts
Blue Denim Slacks
Blue Denim Peddle Pushers
Kedettes for the Sport Shoe

For Men:

Sport Jackets
Sport Shirts
Sport Slacks
Loafers and Moccasins, all sizes
Golf, Tennis and Fishing Accessories

Find Winning Ways!

Raiders Locate Touchstone Win Three In Succession

Things were going too well for the Red Raiders Tuesday afternoon in their game against Treasure Island on the Navy base. For six innings they enjoyed the luxury of a 4 to 0 lead. Then came the seventh inning when two hits and four walks resulted in two runs and started a T. I. scoring spree. They went on to get two more runs in both the eighth and ninth to take the game 6 to 4.

TREASURE ISLAND					AB	R	H							
Olsen, cf	4	0	0	1	4	0	1							
Caramange, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	1	1							
Harper, rf	4	1	1	1	4	1	1							
Cronin, 1b	5	0	2	2	5	0	2							
Reason, ss	5	1	1	1	5	1	1							
Lawerener, 3b	5	1	1	1	5	1	1							
Turasin, lf	1	1	0	0	1	1	0							
Bullich, c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0							
Burnett, p	2	1	1	1	2	1	1							
Deval, (3b) p	1	0	1	1	1	0	1							
Totals	34	6	8											
/														
PRESIDIO					AB	R	H							
Roy, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0	1							
Viviani, cf	2	2	1	1	2	2	1							
Sticks, c	4	1	1	1	4	1	1							
Wright, 1b	5	0	1	1	5	0	1							
Sanchez, lf	4	0	1	1	4	0	1							
Grill, rf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0							
Husick, ss	2	1	1	1	2	1	1							
Mierretto, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	0	1							
Stupur, p	4	0	1	1	4	0	1							
Kindrick, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0							
Totals	32	4	8											
Innings														
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9					
T. I.	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2					6
Presidio	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0					4

All the Raiders, except the pinch hitter, got at least one run and one hit when the Presidians staged a field day against the San Francisco Port of Embarkation nine, winning 14 to 3 on their home field last week. Pitcher Danny Stupur gave up only four hits, all of them in the sixth inning when S.F.P.E. scored their three runs of the game.

S.F.P.E.					AB	R	H
Hannell, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Werner, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0	1
Gates, c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
McDonald, 1b	4	1	1	1	4	1	1
McClelland, cf	2	0	1	1	2	0	1
Babbitt, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	1	0
Valeant, rf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Abney, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Fonted, p	3	1	1	1	3	1	1
Thomas, (7th) cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Leffner, (7th) lf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	4				
PRESIDIO					AB	R	H
Kindrick, c	2	2	1	1	2	2	1
Husick, ss	6	2	3	3	6	2	3
Viviani, cf	3	1	1	1	3	1	1
Wright, 1b	5	2	2	2	5	2	2
Sanchez, lf	4	1	1	1	4	1	1
Grill, rf	4	2	3	3	4	2	3
Roy, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	1	1
Mierretto, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	1	1
Stupur, p	3	2	1	1	3	2	1
Howard, (8th)	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	14	14				

The S.F.P.E. game was the third straight win by the Red Raiders. Previously they had defeated the San Francisco civilian team, Cooper Varni, 8-7, and had taken Mare Island to the tune of 14-5 in a game played at the shipyards. Last Sunday the Presidians continued their winning streak by handing the Jefferson Club of San Francisco a 5 to 2 defeat.

Raiders Wax VFW; Lose to Hibernians

Presidio's softball team has won one and lost one of their last two games in the Class B league of the San Francisco Recreation Department tournament. In the win column was a 5 to 3 decision over the VFW nine. The Raiders dropped a loose game 7 to 1 to the Hibernians, league leaders. In a practice game last week, the Fort Mason soldiers set the Presidians down 13 to 3. Next league game for the post team will be Monday, 9 June, when they meet the Pomar nine on Diamond No. 2 of Rolf field at 1930.

WACs Trip Navy In Close Contest

The Presidio WACs got off to a flying start in their first game of the season in the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's Softball League by defeating the Treasure Island Waves 9 to 8 on the Presidio field last week. This was the first defeat in three years for the T. I. Waves who have topped the league three consecutive times. After having lost a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first inning when the Waves added two in the second, the WACs got back on the winning side in the fourth as Gleason homered with one aboard.

In the seventh the Waves tied the score at 5 all and the game went into an extra inning with the Waves adding three in their half. The WACs evened things up again when Groomes, who had brought in two with a double, stole home. The winning run for the WACs came home when Steter hit a double, scoring Gleason from second base.

T. I. WAVES					AB	R	H								
Cozad, ss	4	1	0	0	4	1	0								
Hopkins, 3b	3	2	1	1	3	2	1								
Hunt, p	4	1	2	2	4	1	2								
Hines, 1b	4	2	3	3	4	2	3								
Cunningham, 2b	5	1	1	1	5	1	1								
Planter, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0								
Grover, rf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0								
Smith, c	4	1	1	1	4	1	1								
O'Dey, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0								
Totals	34	8	8												
PRESIDIO					AB	R	H								
Brill, lf	4	1	1	1	4	1	1								
Vandergriff, 2b	4	2	1	1	4	2	1								
Nordstrum, 3b	4	1	3	3	4	1	3								
Groomes, cf-c	4	2	1	1	4	2	1								
Mansfield, 1b	2	0	0	0	2	0	0								
Johnston, ss	4	1	1	1	4	1	1								
Gleason, rf	4	2	1	1	4	2	1								
Knasiak, c-cf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0								
Kersteter (5), cf	2	0	1	1	2	0	1								
Lynch, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	0								
Totals	33	9	9												
INNINGS					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals	
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9						
T. I. Waves	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	8						
Pres. Wacs	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	9						

Raiders Meet Strong Foe in SLO Nine

Camp San Luis Obispo will send their ball club to the Presidio this weekend for a two-game series with the Red Raiders. The games will be played Saturday and Sunday at 1300 on the Main Athletic field. Winning four out of their last five games, the Presidio team has shown much improvement since their season began. The weekend games will give their fans an opportunity to show their support by attending both contests. Next week the Raiders will go to Moffett Field Tuesday seeking revenge for their 2 to 1 defeat here on Armed Forces Day. Their home game on Thursday will be with the Coast Guard, the top league team.

Ames, Iowa—Lt. John Fletcher, USN, won one of eight team berths on the U. S. Olympic wrestling squad in competition here. Two other servicemen were named alternates to the 16-man squad. An alternate himself in 1948, Lt. Fletcher won his 1952 place as champion of the 147½-pound class. Jack Blubaugh, USAF, was named alternate in the 125½-pound class and Shuford Swift, USN, earned the same classification in the 191-pound group.

Letterman Chief "Beats Ben Hogan" In Golfing Annual

What every golfer dreams of doing was accomplished by Maj. General Leonard D. Heaton, Commander of Letterman Army Hospital, when he "beat Ben Hogan" last Sunday. Playing in the "Beat Ben Hogan" National Golf Day on the Presidio golf course Saturday, General Heaton scored an 80, which was reduced to 69 by his handicap of 11. This bettered the par 71 shot by Hogan over the Northwood Country Club course in Dallas, Tex. Of the 82 who entered the tournament on the Presidio course, six turned in scores under that of Hogan. Dr. G. B. Robson was the winner with a gross 82 less a 15 handicap for a net of 67. The others, all with a net of 69, were R. L. Saratoo, Dr. J. E. Cann, B. Enersen, R. N. Hammond and General Heaton.

Entry fee for the tournament was \$1 in the special event co-sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association and Life magazine, with all proceeds going to the national golf fund and U.S.O. fund. Close to 70,000 persons took part at clubs all over the country.

A Red Smith Is Okay Too

Is there a Grantland Rice on the Post? The Star Presidian is anxious to get a full time sports reporter as a permanent member of the staff. What an assignment! Nothing to do but go to Post baseball games, basketball games, Post softball games, WAC basketball games, intramural softball games, WAC softball games, boxing tournaments, bowling tournaments, golf tournaments, and so on and on. Those interested should drop in at the Star Presidian office in Building 1220 at Fort Scott between 0745 and 1630 for an interview. A second Grantland Rice isn't absolutely necessary.

Scott's Backward Nine Holds A Firm Grip On Last Place

Headquarters Company strengthened their claim to the last place position in the Fort Scott softball league by losing their last two games. Their first defeat was at the hands of the 96th and 64th Engineers team, 11 to 4, and was due mainly to the performance of SFC Lester C. Hartman. Pitching for the 64th and 96th, Hartman struck out 12, gave up only four hits and two walks, and then added a home run to his performance. SFC Garthe M. Hurlbutt also got a homer for the 64th-96th team. Booting away what appeared to be an easy victory, Headquarters had no one to blame but themselves for their defeat at the hands of the 21st Engineers. The undefeated 21st team, behind for six innings, went ahead to a 16-14 lead in the top of the seventh. Headquarters tied it up again in their half, but the 21st scored 11 runs in the overtime inning to win 27-16.

Headquarters Company fielded their best team to date, which included M/Sgt. Chester Valandingham on the mound and Sgt. Frank Tuttle behind the plate. Home runs were hit by Valandingham and his team mate, Cpl. Dolan Benolken. Cpl. Thomas Duff and Pfc. James Graham pitched for the 21st.

Play Today!

Top Softball Teams Will Test Undefeated Records

Two teams, the 102d MRU and Headquarters Company Sixth Army remain undefeated in the post intra-mural softball league. The MRU tops the league with three wins while the Headquarters Company has played only twice. Both teams will be battling to retain their positions this afternoon. The 102d MRU shouldn't have too tough a time with the Co. D-3 701st MPs, who have yet to get in the win column. As these teams meet on diamond No. 2, Hq Co 6th Army will play the 99 Engineers on diamond No. 1. Both games will be at 1515.

Monday the two 701st MP teams will clash for the first time when the D-3 outfit will fight it out with the D-2 team on diamond No. 1. League standings as of today are as follows:

	Won	Lost
102d MRU	3	0
Hq Co 6th Army	2	0
Hq Co 47 AAA	2	1
99 Engineers	2	1
Co D-2 701st MP	1	2
Co D-3 701st MP	0	2
Officers	0	4

This week Co D-2 701st MPs lifted themselves out of the cellar by defeating the Officers, 7-6. Scores of recent league games are as follows: May 19—Hq Co 47 AAA (5), Co D-3 701st MP (3); 99 Engineers (33), Co D-2 701st MP (9); May 23—Hq Co 47 AAA (6), Officers (2); 102d MRU (24), Co D-2 (5); May 26—99 Engineers (14), Co D-3 701st MP (13).

Softballers Wax T. I. In 18-11 Free for All

Backing up the three-hit pitching of Strons, Presidio's softball nine defeated Treasure Island, 18-11, Wednesday night in a practice game played at T. I. Scoring two runs in the first inning, the Raiders maintained at least a two-point lead throughout the game. At the end of the first of the fifth their edge was 10 to 4.

Boxing Hopefuls To Get Second Shot At Olympic Tryouts

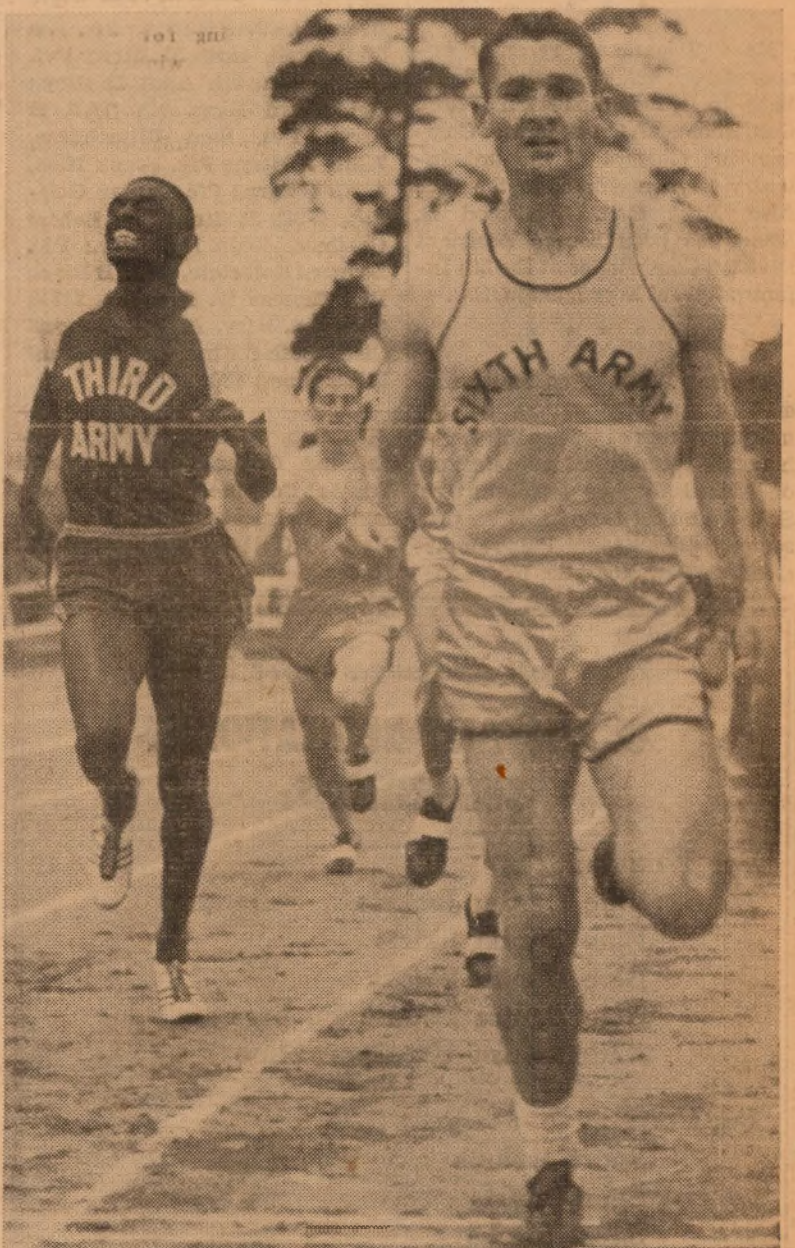
Sixth Army Special Services have opened another door for Olympic boxing aspirants in this area. Boxers who have already competed in the All-Army tournament, even though they failed to gain a berth are eligible to compete in the West Coast AAU Boxing Tournament that will be held in San Francisco on 11-12 June. Also eligible are any service mittmen who failed to enter previous tournaments due to time elements or previous commitments.

Sixteen entries have already been received, 14 from Camp Roberts and two from the Oakland Army Base. Nine of these new entries were winners or runners-up in the recent Sixth Army tourney.

Winners in the regional tourneys will be eligible for the Olympic tryouts in Kansas City on 16-18 June. Every effort should be made to insure that those who are eligible are allowed to compete.

The following is a list of names of representatives in the Sixth Army area local districts:

- I. F. Tommey—UofC Agriculture School, Davis, California.
- Clyde Quisenberry—Rt. No. 7, Box 321, Vancouver, Oregon.
- Al Sandell—400 Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, California.
- Ralph Smith—care of San Diego Park and Recreation Department, San Diego, California.



Leon Leopard of the Presidio breaks the tape five yards ahead of Harry Bright of Third Army to win the 800 meter title of the All-Army Meet at Berkeley Field. His time was 1:54.6, as compared with the 1:55.1 of the winner of the same event for the Pacific Association at the dual meet. Leopard will be a member of the All-Army team competing this weekend at Long Beach in the All-Services meet and will be out to beat his record time of 1:51.8.

Army Thinclads Dominate Berkeley Meet

Smash Five PA-AAU Records In Quest For All-Service Bids

More than 150 army athletes from the nine commands throughout the world jumped, ran, tossed, heaved and vaulted their best in the All-Army Track and Field Meet at Edwards Field in Berkeley, last week.

The cream of the thinclads, who unofficially smashed five



DISTANCE STAR Donald Shanks shattered a 24-year-old record in the 5000-meter run. (Gillette Photo by Lee)

TRACK SUMMARY

800 METERS—Leon Lepard (6th Army), by 4 yards; Harry Bright (3rd Army), by 1 yard; Lawrence Ellis (FEC), by 1 yard; Earl Jones (FEC); 1:54.6.

100 METERS—Alex Litman (4th Army), by 6 inches; William Mathis (FEC), by 2 feet; Eldredge Paine (6th Army), by 1 foot; Leonard Grace (4th Army); 10.9.

SHOTPUT—Jim Cooke (3rd Army), 51-3/8; John Helwig (6th Army), 50-2 1/2; John Calderwood (2nd Army), 47-5 1/8; William King (5th Army); 42.6 1/2.

110 METER HURDLES—Billy Anderson (2nd Army), by 3 yards; Walter Ashbaugh (2nd Army), by 5 yards; Charles Burghardt (5th Army), by 1 yard; Truman Medders (3rd Army); 14.3.

400 METERS—Ed Washington (4th Army), by 5 yards; James Kilhooley (3rd Army), by 1 foot; John Sheed (FEC), by 1 yard; Herbert Tihman (2nd Army); 48.8.

JAVELIN—Larry Goins (3rd Army), 198-6; Charles Higgins (2nd Army), 193-5 1/2; Harold Norton (6th Army), 190-11; Ronald Engelhardt (1st Army), 175-5 1/2.

POLE VAULT—Clair Jennetts (5th Army) and Paul Schuyler (2nd Army) tie, 12-6; B. Neighbors (MDC) and James Linquist (4th Army) tie, 12-0.

200 METERS—Alex Litman (4th Army), by 1 foot; Billy Mathis (FEC), by 2 feet; Leonard Grace (4th Army), by 1 foot; W. Lancaster (MDC); 22.3.

5,000 METERS—Donald Shanks (6th Army), by 120 yards; Walter Jewsbury (FEC), by 45 yards; Robert Smith (3rd Army), by 40 yards; T. Doborowski (FEC); 15:42.

DISCUS—Jim Cooke (3rd Army), 162-5 1/2; William Burton (EC), 151-1 3/4; John Helwig (6th Army), 134-1; John Renner (6th Army), 123-7 3/4.

400 METER HURDLES—Roland Blackmon (EC), by 3 yards; Norman Price (6th Army), by 2 yards; Truman Medders (3rd Army), by 2 yards; John Shedd (FEC); 53.9.

1,500 METERS—Warren Druetzler (2nd Army), by 25 yards; Roland Rodibaugh (EC), by 60 yards; C. Schumacher (FEC), by 25 yards; Lawrence Ellis (FEC); 3:53.6.

BROAD JUMP—Jesse Thomas (2nd Army), 23-10 3/4; Ernest Smith (4th Army), 23-6 3/4; Leon Moss (1st Army), 22-2; Oliver Officer (6th Army), 22.

HIGH JUMP (Finals)—Jackson (5th Army), 6 feet 4 inches; tie, (Palge FEC), Cooke (3rd Army) and Severn (2nd Army), 6-2.

HOP-STEP-JUMP (Finals)—Ashbaugh (2nd Army), 47 feet 10 5/8 inches; Smith (4th Army), 47-9 7/8; Thomas (2nd Army), 45-2 3/4; Bel (3rd Army), 44-11.

SHOT PUT (Finals)—Helwig (6th Army), 50-2 5/8; Cooke (3rd Army), 47-6 7/8; Calderwood (2nd Army), 44-9 3/4; King (5th Army), 42-3 3/8.

UNOFFICIAL TEAM TOTAL

Second Army Command, Baltimore, 37; Third Army Command, Baltimore, 31; Third Army Command, Atlanta, 25; Fourth Army Command, San Antonio, 25; Sixth Army Command, San Francisco, 22; Far East Command, Tokio, 20; European Command, 11; Fifth Army Command, Chicago, 10; Military District, Washington, D. C., 1; First Army Command, New York, 1.

Pacific Association meet records, that won't go in the books because the meet was a combined Pacific Association and All-Army affair, will compete in the All-Service finals at Long Beach this weekend.

Although the weather, cold and gusty, held the combined attendance to some six or seven thousand spectators for the two-day meet, it didn't bother the contestants. They seemed to have Helsinki in July rather than Berkeley in May on their minds, and performed accordingly.

The Sixth Army was host for this year's All-Army production, and the well organized extravaganza produced three double winners; Warren Druetzler, Second Army; Alex Litman, Fourth Army; and Jim Cooke of the Third Army.

Ft. Lee's Lt. Warren Druetzler, an ex-Michigan State star already rated the nation's top miler, has beaten both Wilt and Ghermann this year, breezed to an 80-yard win in the all-service steeplechase in the record time of 9 minutes and 29 seconds. This shattered the old PA mark by 1 minute and 9.6 seconds. The 1500-meter was another easy win for the crack Second Army star, his time of 3 minutes 53.6 seconds bettered a PA mark set in 1924 by 48.2 seconds.

A new Service sprint star was uncovered when the Fourth Army's Alex Litman, a 32-year-old Negro flash from San Angelo, Texas, outgamed the ex-Illinois speedster Billy Mathis in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Mathis, running for FECOM, seemed a sure winner in the early stages of both sprints, but fell victim to Litman's last jump stretch drives. Litman blazed the 100 in 10.9 and the 200 in 22.2, fast time in any man's league. Off this performance the Texas Flasher could easily prove the class of the All-Service meet.

Jim Cooke, a 6-foot 5-inch, 225-pound negro giant from the Third Army, scored a double win in the shot and discus. He heaved the shot 51 feet 3/8 inches, and spun the discus 162 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The Second Army hurdler, Billy Anderson, a former Compton star, and son of the radio comedian Rochester, outclassed ex-Cornell star Warren Ashbaugh in the 110-meter hurdles. He blazed over the uprights in 14.3 seconds clipping 4 tenths second off the old PA record set by Gus Meier in 1933.

Donald Shanks, the Sixth Army distance star, eclipsed a 24-year-old PA record in the 5,000-meter run. He shaved a minute 26.8 seconds off the old mark as he defeated FECOM's Walter Jewsbury, an easy winner of the 10,000-meter the day before.

EUCOM's Roland Blackmon unofficially smashed another PA record that had stood for 24 years when he glided over the 400-meter hurdles in the good time of 53.9 seconds. This was 6 tenths second better than the Olympic Club's Don Brooks, whose name goes in the record books, and 1 minute 1 tenth second better than the old record set by Hugo Leister of Stanford in 1928.



MEET SENSATION Alex Litman blazed to a double victory in the 100 and 200-meter sprints. (Gillette Photo by Lee)

All-Army Boxing Finals Find Sixth Army Unplaced

Only one member of Sixth Army's All-Army boxing team advanced to the finals at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, last week. Fort Lewis welterweight, Felix Benson, tangled with Fifth Army's Frank Smith and dropped a narrow decision to the Woods slugger.

Fifth Army walked off with team honors in the three-day slug fest by annexing four of the ten weight titles. Their kingpins included Dick Jones who upset EUCOM's Austin Jones, three-time European Command champ, to win the lightweight title.

Heavyweight Zora Folley, who scored the final night's only KO when he axed EUCOM's Warren Graham in the second round, won the outstanding boxing award. The big FECOM heavy was awarded the Frank Pace Jr. Trophy by Lt. Gen. Willis Crittenger, First Army Commander.

Other winners include: Flyweight (112 lb.) J. Drakeford, Fort Dix, decisioned C. Fasco, EUCOM. Bantamweight (113-119 lb.) J. Nobleza, FECOM, decisioned George Davis, Fort Meade. Featherweight (120-125 lb.) J. Barkas, Fifth Army, decisioned J. Quawrells, Fort Hood. Lightweight (126-132 lb.) S. Rodgers, Fort Riley, decisioned B. Bickle, FECOM. Lightwelter (133-139 lb.) J. Alvarez, CARIB, decisioned Willie Hunter, Fort Bragg. Light-middle (148-156 lb.) J. Remson, EUCOM, decisioned F. Butler, Fort Meade. Middleweight (157-165 lb.) F. Cox, Third Army, decisioned W. Finney, Fort Meade. Winners in the ten weight divisions are now eligible to compete in the National Olympic finals at Kansas City on 16-18 June. A victory there would assure them a place on the Olympic team and a trip to Helsinki, Finland, in July.

Military Ceremony Highlights Final Days Track Competition

Brief colorful ceremonies opened the final day of the two-day combined All-Army and Pacific Association AAU American Olympic elimination track and field trials at Edwards Field in Berkeley, last Saturday.

An impressive parade, a short welcoming address by

Colonel Edwin L. Johnson, acting chief of staff of the Sixth Army, and a brief speech by Harold Berliner, president of the Pacific Association AAU, highlighted opening ceremonies.

A smart looking Color Guard of 701st MPs, followed by the Sixth Army band, nine contingents of All-Army track and field stars, and the games sixty officials paraded across the centerfield turf to face the west stadium stands.

Colonel Johnson, representing the Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, official host for the games, made a brief welcoming address and expressed the Commander's regrets at not being able to personally attend the meet. He was followed by Harold Berliner, Pacific Association AAU president, who expressed his admiration and gratitude at the fine cooperation and planning by the games military hosts. The band followed with the National Anthem and the games got underway.

Midway of the competition, Mr. Pincus Sober, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee, addressed the crowd. Thanking them for their fine support of the Olympic contestants he said, "We are one of the few nations who support international amateur athletic competition from our own hearts and pocketbooks. We (Olympic contestants) receive no government funds of any kind, and we like it that way." Funds derived from the sale of souvenir programs, and contributions collected by Cal students during the games, will be used to defray expenses of the trip to Helsinki in July.

The games officials included Brig. Gen. William T. Sexton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, as Director of Games; Frank R. Geis, Director of Games; Pincus Sober, Referee; Col. John S. Mallory, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, Director of All-Army Track and Field Meet.

Head Olympic Games Coach Brutus Hamilton was an interested spectator at the games.



TOP MILER Warren Druetzler took out Olympic insurance by coasting to victory in 1500-meter All-Army finals and the 3000-meter All-Service Steeplechase. (Gillette Photo)

Special Service Officer Presents Track Awards

Colonel John S. Mallory, Sixth Army Special Service Officer, was on hand to congratulate and decorate winners of the All-Army track and field meet.

An eight-day leather encased clock went to those who placed first in the finals. Runners-up got a fancy desk calendar decorated with the bronze figurine of an athlete. A Parker 51 was awarded third place contestants.



TALKING IT OVER are USF's track great Ollie Matson (left), and FECOM sprint star Billy Mathis. Ollie's advice didn't pay off for Billy as he was nosed out in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes by meet sensation Alex Litman. Matson coasted to victory in PCAAU version of the same two events. (Gillette Photo by Lee)

Decade Of Progress For Army Air

Army aviation may seem a paradox of terms to many persons. But the fact is that the U. S. Army has been "up in the air" with its own aircraft for more than a decade.

Back about 1940, Army officers interested in light plane flying were convinced that aircraft of the Piper Cub type could be put to use by the Army in assisting ground operations. As a result of difficult pioneering, the Army did buy a number of Cubs and recruited members of the armed forces who had civilian pilot licenses to fly the aircraft.

The first official Table of Organization and equipment for Army Aviation was approved 6 June 1942. On that date organic air observation for the field artillery was officially born. The original intent of the founders of Army Aviation was to use the light planes principally as an air observation post from which the adjustment of the artillery firing could be effectively handled.

Dubbed "Grasshoppers" by their ground-borne brothers-in-arms, the Army fliers underwent their baptism of fire in North Africa in the fall of 1942. Unarmed and unarmored, the light, fabric-covered, 65-hp aircraft did yeoman's service in assisting ground forces to make their advances which resulted in forcing the Nazis into the Mediterranean.

In those early days, as now, the Army's flight sections were called upon for missions ranging from courier runs to spotting and firing upon enemy targets.

The handful of pilots who were in on the history making events of North Africa were backed up by Stateside developments when two flying schools were set up at Pittsburg, Kansas, and at Denton, Texas, in the spring of 1943. They trained artillery officers without previous flying experience. Advanced tactical training was given at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Here the specialized type of flying required of "Grasshopper" pilots was taught. This radical flying technique, radical from civilian flying standards, included landing in small, unimproved fields and on roads. Instruction was also given in field maintenance of the aircraft with a minimum of tools and parts. Pilots were also trained in the aerial adjustment of artillery firing.

Although the training of field artillery pilots did not get under way in earnest until August 1942, the pilots sent overseas were engaged in their first combat missions. The first of these was flown from the deck of an aircraft carrier 40 miles off the coast of French Morocco in the North African invasion. Of the four ships launched, three reached their objectives. The fourth was shot down. The Cubs were used throughout the campaign and went forward with ground troops in the invasion of Anzio and Sicily.

Army aircraft proved invaluable in the Italian campaigns in the

broken, mountainous country where directing artillery fire from the ground observation posts was especially difficult.

By this time the Cubs were in the thick of battle in every combat theater. In the Pacific they were used not only for adjustment of fire, but for emergency evacuation and resupply of small units. In Europe they flew the Channel for the Normandy invasion, directing naval gunfire in the initial phases of the invasion. Their first landing strips were on fields only a few feet from the Utah and Omaha invasion beaches.

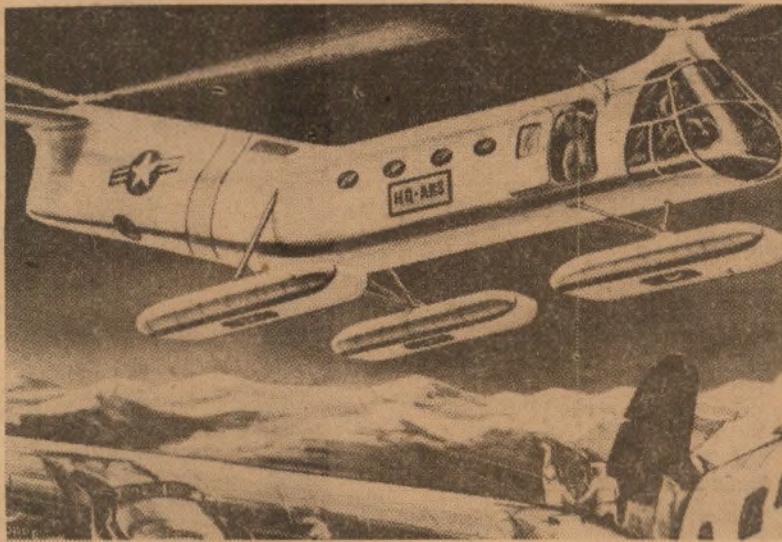
So effective was the work of these light aircraft and their two-man crews that a well-earned respect was gained from the fox-holed infantry on up the ranks to the three-starred field commanders. Many times during hot artillery barrages, the appearance of the Cub silenced enemy guns. The Germans had long before discovered that a Cub in the sector meant that quick, accurate counterbattery firing would follow. Infantrymen under enemy artillery fire developed a terrific respect for the liaison pilots (as they were then called) who flew the put-putting aircrafts. These Army planes soon were dubbed "Maytag Messerschmitts," "Horseflies," and "Flying Jeeps."

Army Aviation became entrenched as a vital part of the ground forces team as a result of its operation during World War II. The cessation of hostilities did not stop its growth. Army Aviation has been extended from its original place in the field artillery to these other branches of the service: infantry, armor, engineers, signal corps, ordnance and transportation corps.

The flight characteristics of this "low and slow" aviation activity which has been developed by the Army in its design of special aircraft and in the training of its pilots include short field capabilities, slow flight, low landing speed, easy field maintenance, and easy handling on the ground.

These are some of the missions which Army Aviation is handling: Locating targets; adjustment of fire of all types of weapons from mortars to battleships, surveillance, reconnaissance, column control of troops on the march, emergency resupply of food, ammunition, medicines and material; wire laying, camouflage inspection, evacuation of wounded, photographing installations and terrain, and administrative missions.

Since the days of the old L-4 Piper Cub and the L-5 Stinson Sentinel, the development of aircraft for Army use has been pro-



ARTIST SKETCH of the new XH-12 Piasecki, the latest thing in helicopters. Nicknamed the "Flying Banana," this troop and litter carrying rotor is in big demand by all the Services.

gressive. The civilian type Navion has been used by the Army for its administrative missions. This ship, designated the L-17, is being replaced by the Cessna 195 in the States, and by the six-passenger DeHavilland Beaver (L-20). A limited number of multi-place, twin-engine Twin Bonanzas have also been purchased by the Army. These planes are being used for such administrative missions as transportation of personnel and cargo.

Helicopters were used in ground combat operations for the first time in military history during the Korean campaign in 1951. This was only one among many Army Aviation "firsts."

Because of the ruggedness of the Korean terrain, ground travel was limited and slow. This condition dictated that aerial transportation be provided for staff personnel who needed fast, safe and efficient means of travel. As a result, the 8th Army Flight Detachment was formed unofficially in the winter of 1950. It was the second such unit ever to be used by the Army, the first being formed for the Constabulary in Germany after the last war. But it was the first to be formed and to become operational during hostilities.

The "Dragon Flight" as it was called, has transported the great of the world who have come to Korea to see at first hand what operations are being conducted by the United Nations troops. Among these have been Vice President Barkley, Secretary of the Army Pace, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Generals of the Army, Omar Bradley and George C. Marshall, Generals Matthew B. Ridgeway and James A. Van Fleet, Admiral C. Turner Joy, Cardinal Spellman, President Syngman Rhee.

For the first time in the history of Army Aviation, too, the Distinguished Unit Citation was awarded to an Army Aviation section. The honor was conferred upon the 7th Inf. Div. Air Section in October 1951 for the evacuation of wounded during the Chosin Reservoir operations. During the week-long operation, using every airplane they could get into the air, the airmen of the Seventh evacuated more than 800 critically wounded soldiers from the enemy trap to Hamhung, six miles away. On their trips to the pick-up site, they brought vital medical supplies and ammunition to the troops struggling to hold the line.

The individual feats of Army Aviators could be timeless in the telling. As an example of some of the "clank" stories which have been retold throughout the places where Army Aviators meet will be heard the feat of Lt. Melvin K. Goulding of Austin, Texas, and his observer, Lt. Chester A. Huff of Huntington Park, California, who bailed out of their

burning L-19 to safety after being hit by enemy ack-ack near Hill 1290. Or they hear the story of Capt. Charles H. Posz of Eau Claire, Wis., and his observer, Lt. Ralph T. Clark of Smithfield, Utah, who together kept their stricken L-19 in the air for an hour before landing it safely. The plane had had 18 square feet of its right wing sheared off by enemy fire. Then, too, it may be the story of Lt. Josef B. Gardena, who, after being hit by 20 mm flak in the rear cockpit, landed his plane near a tank to get medical aid for his critically wounded observer.

Attrition loss among Army Aviators has been surprisingly light, considering the number of missions flown. As of March 1952, 10 pilots were killed in action and an equal number wounded.

One of the mysteries of the war is found in the annals of Army flying. During a routine patrol mission in the north central sector, Major Larry Loos, a veteran pilot of World War II, was reported as missing in action when he failed to return from the flight. No word has ever been heard from or about him.

This, then, is Army Aviation. Now, on the completion of the tenth year of its existence, this unique service can look back upon a decade of achievement. As a partner in the Army team, Army Aviation has accomplished its mission of supporting the action of ground forces in every campaign which they have undertaken.

Korea Report

(Continued from page 1)

service schools for officers and enlisted men established and a Command and General Staff College opened at Taegu for staff officers. There is also a Korean Military Academy, patterned after West Point, for ROKA OCS applicants.

This revitalization program for the ROK Army, under KMAC, has set off a spark of enthusiasm and hope among high ranking Korean officers, that resulted in a chain reaction affecting the rank and file ROK soldier. The present day Korean soldier is a well-trained, well-equipped fighter who knows his business and acts on it with confidence. He is a credit, not only to his American advisors in KMAC, but also to his nation.

It is this confidence that KMAC training is giving to the Koreans that will go far in building a new nation out of the rubble that is now Korea.

On this Sunday morning it is the same outward Korea of a century ago, but underneath the scene is slowly changing and all has not been in vain.

Soldiers Deposit Proving Best Army Savings Plan

Washington—Thriftness of soldiers has been evidenced by the report of the Army Finance Corps that 29,822 soldiers released from active duty from July 1, 1951 to March 31, 1952 collected an average of \$481 plus interest from Soldiers Deposits.

The Army personnel had taken advantage of the Soldiers Deposit Savings Plan which allows them to save portions of their pay at four percent interest a year. They receive the money upon release from active duty or at the termination of their enlistment.

Increase in participation in the plan is shown by figures announced by the corps. As of March 31, 1952, \$42,106,660 had been deposited by 217,983 soldiers, compared with \$37,728,123 from 156,659 soldiers on July 1, 1951.

Front Line Troops Test Atomic Bomb Defenses in Korea

Korea—Front line tests to determine how efficiently combat troops can operate when faced with an atomic attack are being carried out by the U. S. Army here.

More than 10,000 troops of the Ninth Corps are involved in "Operation Mushroom." Communication installations and the corps' vital facilities have gone deeply underground in preparation for a theoretical atomic blast.

It is the first time an army corps has trained for one type of warfare while actually engaged in another.

The operation is part of the Army's over-all continuing study of the changes necessary to meet the demands of atomic war. It follows Army studies at the atomic ranges in Nevada, where troops have actually witnessed an atomic explosion.

No atomic bombs are being used in the current tests.

Army Puts First Electric Rifle Range In Operation

The Army's first electronically operated rifle range was put in action recently at The Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga.

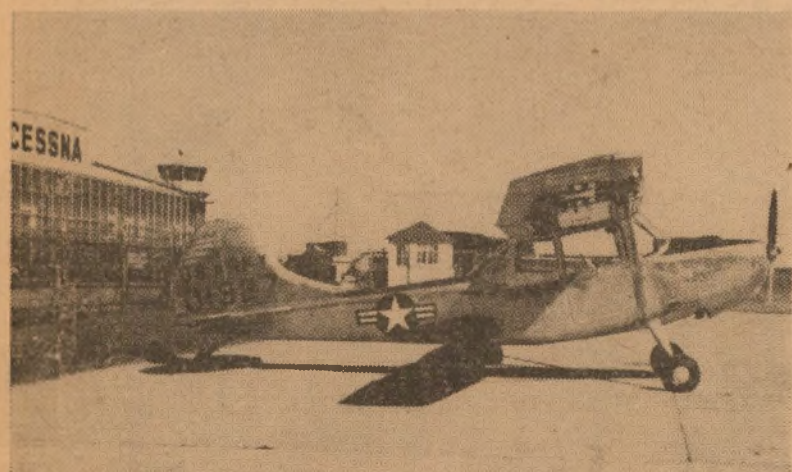
The experimental range cost more than \$100,000 and has 36 man-size targets that rise and fall automatically when hit.

Lt. Col. John J. Williams, project officer for the range, stated that the new targets will "save manpower, increase range efficiency and put more realism in firing exercises."

The new course is a transition-type firing range whose 36 targets pop up at various distances to give riflemen practice in hitting quick-action human movements. Four of the targets move laterally to simulate a man's running motion.

Shooters have from 30 to 60 seconds to hit the new target before it drops automatically.

When a hit is scored, the bullet punctures a wire-mesh screen, short circuits the target's electrical system and forces it to disappear. Lights on the control panel enable controllers to score the hits correctly.



OBSERVATION SPECIAL—This is the L-19 Cessna, newest of the Army Aviation family. A fixed-wing reconnaissance observation plane that was developed to meet current Army requirements. This busy bird has played and is playing an increasingly important role in Korea.

SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 13 June, 1952



PHILIPPINE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Ramon Magsaysay and Mrs. Luis Gonzales, daughter of Philippine President Quirino, are welcomed by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, on their arrival at International Airport, this week. Secretary Magsaysay will confer with top military and defense officials during a three-week stay in this country.

Philippine's Secretary Of Defense Stops Here Enroute To Washington

Sixth Army rolled out the red carpet this week for Ramon Magsaysay, Secretary of Defense for the Philippine Republic, and one of Democracy's staunchest supporters in the Pacific.

Arriving at International Airport on Sunday afternoon, Secretary Magsaysay (pronounced Mog-sy-sy) was greeted with full military honors. Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing was on hand to meet his old friend. General Swing had pinned paratrooper badges on the first graduates of the Philippine Paratrooper School while in the Islands. Magsaysay later used the paratroopers with marked success against the Huks (pro-Communist rebels).

Following an exchange of greetings and a review of the honor guard, Secretary Magsaysay held a press conference in the airport lounge. Citing his policy of "full force and full fellowship," a policy that has reduced the once 16,000 strong "Hukbo ng mapagpalaya sa bayna" (Peoples Liberation Army) to less than 5,000 gun-toting pro-Communists, he scored the need to show his people that "they could get land without bloodshed, and revolution through the processes of democracy."

The Secretary's party included Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gonzales. Mrs. Gonzales is the daughter of Philipines President Elpidio Quirino and the party's official hostess. She is also first lady of the Philipines, having lost her mother during the sack of Manila.

(Continued on page 8)

Crissy Field Will Be Wearing New Face

Crissy Field is currently undergoing a face-lifting that is expected to improve landing safety factors and beautify the 35-year-old field in the process. Besides resurfacing the entire field, 300 feet will be added to the current runway. Borders and the centerstripe will be painted a bright new white, and new tie-downs will be installed in the parking area. Plans for landing lights to aid night flying are under consideration and will be installed after current improvements are completed.

2 West Coast Schools Slate ROTC Programs

Steps are being taken to effect the organization of two new ROTC Units. One in Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Washington, and the other in California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

These two new units were just recently approved by the Department of the Army and will open for enlistment this fall.

Barometric Ripcord Passes First Tests

London—A barometric device that automatically pulls the ripcord of a parachute at the proper time is being supplied to RAF crewmen. The mechanism has been tested successfully in Britain and Australia.

The device, a barometric bellows, is held in a small box attached to the 'chute and will automatically spring the ripcord at 13,000. The device will insure the opening of 'chutes of airmen who are bumped or otherwise knocked out when clearing planes.

In a jump of 13,000 feet or less, the bellows delays the opening of the 'chute for a few seconds so that the airman can clear the plane.

Complete Inspection of Sixth Army Aviation

Except for inspection of III Corps, the G-3 Aviation has completed their semi-annual inspection of all Reserve and Regular Army Aviation Sections in the Sixth Army area. Reserve units in California, Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon have been inspected. Regular Army units at Camp Cooke, Presidio, Camp San Luis Obispo, Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, Camp Irwin, Yuma and Toole have been inspected.

Tomorrow Is The Day!

Senior Service Will Observe 177 Tradition Steeped Years

Tomorrow—14 June 1952—the United States Army will mark its 177th birthday. The oldest of the Armed Forces, the Army is the only element that has existed continuously on an active status from the Revolutionary War to the present day.

Formed a whole year before the Continental Congress declared our independence of British rule on 4 July 1776, the Army is actually older than the United States itself.

When the fighting between British soldiers and American colonists began, the Continental Congress realized that the small, separate, militia forces would be no match in a war against the large, well-trained and unified British forces. Consequently, on 14 June 1775, after much debate, the Congress voted to establish 10 rifle companies "to join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under the command of the chief of that Army."

These 10 rifle companies, the first troops to fight in the name of all the colonies rather than for their home colony alone, became our first "regular" Army units. Since that time, this Country has never been without an Army.

Soon after the fighting stopped at the end of the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress disbanded most of the Continental Army, authorizing only a force of 80 men—"twenty-five privates to guard the stores at Fort Pitt and fifty-five to guard the stores at West Point."

Without these 80 men the Army could not say that it has served without a break since 1775. Some of these men, moreover, belonged to a unit that still exists today. They were members of a company raised by Alexander Hamilton, which was retained after the Revolution as a Regular Army unit. Today that same unit is Battery D, 5th Field Artillery Battalion, now serving in Europe as part of the 1st Infantry Division. It is the Army's oldest Regular unit and has never been deactivated even for a short time.

(Continued on page 8)

Clothing Prices Dip About 15% For All Military Personnel

Reductions of approximately 15 percent in prices of clothing for servicemen and women will go into effect 1 July. The reason given by Defense Department officials for the decline is the fact that in recent months there has been a sharp reduction in the price of wool imports.

Formal Defense Department approval is expected shortly and the Services have already begun publishing new price lists.

Such items as the Army raincoat will drop from \$7.35 to \$5.60, OD trousers from \$12.95 to \$10.80 and khaki shirts from \$4.00 to \$3.40.

With the price decline will come a similar dip in initial clothing allowances as well as monthly basic maintenance and standard maintenance allowances. Basic maintenance allowances for all Services will drop from \$5.10 to \$4.20 per month.

Standard monthly allowances for both men and women will also decline. Women of all Services will receive \$6.00 where they formerly received \$7.20. Enlisted men of the Army will receive \$5.40 where they formerly received \$6.60.

The Army's monetary value of initial issue will drop from \$229.70 to \$172.91. The reason for this is that the wool shirt is no longer part of the initial issue. Henceforth it will be organizational clothing issued only when specifically needed.

Similar reductions will go into effect for the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

New price lists will reach the field as soon as formal approval is reached.

Red Retaliation



Following the signing of the West German-Allied powers peace contract at Bonn, the Russians took "immediate forceful measures" in retaliation. These measures included the cutting of the lone highway (autobahn) linking Berlin and West Germany (arrow). East Berlin has also severed telephone communications for "line repair" and Russian armed guards were reinforced along the east-west German border to prevent "further infiltration of subversive elements, spies and terrorists" into East Germany.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

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Commanding Sixth Army

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander

COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD

Ti&E Officer

MAJOR FRANK L. MANN

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Do You Measure Up?

What sort of impression are you going to give people of the Army when you are once more a civilian? Will your vocal memories be of good friends, good times, jobs well done? Of fine educational opportunities? Of men under whom you were proud to serve? Or won't they? Will you, perhaps, be one of those who remember the bad side of the picture, and spread the word around?

What are you doing, yourself, to formulate and preserve the good side of Army life?

The Army, today, is made up of men and women of all ages. But 50% of these men and women—half of the people in all the Armed Services, in fact—are between the ages of 18 and 23. Youngsters. Impressionable. Kids, most of them, who intend to revert to civilian life before too long.

But they are the ones who will grow up and become the leaders of this country in the next 10—20—30 years. They are the people who will, shortly, be making the laws by which the Army lives. They will be writing about us, telling others of us, working for or against us.

What sort of impression are you helping to give them? It doesn't matter whether you are one of the 18-23 year-olds or not—the type of soldier you, yourself are, is helping right now to influence others of that impressionable age. It is helping influence the sort of civilians they will become. You are helping to create the American citizens of the future.

Are they good soldiers now? Can they become good citizens tomorrow? Look at yourself. How do you stack up? No matter what you are, someone is using you as a model—even if it's of what not to be.

Remember that, and be a model soldier, a model citizen! You probably won't, physically, ever father a President. But mentally and spiritually, chances are good that either directly or indirectly you'll influence one. An ex-Artilleryman is in the White House right now.

Disabled Veterans Can Reopen Many Civil Service Exams

Most Civil Service Examinations for Federal jobs, which have been closed to the general public, may be reopened by disabled veterans, providing their disability was suffered in line of duty.

Information and advice will be provided, by the civil service secretary at any first or second class postoffice, concerning these examinations which may be reopened and will also supply application blanks for the reopening of these tests.

Nationwide exams which disabled veterans may open include those for ammunition inspector, clerk, cameraman and platemaker, guard messenger, park ranger, printer's assistant, storekeeper, tobacco inspector and translator.

Barrel Jumping Champ

Terry Brown, of Detroit, jumped 15 barrels for a distance of 27 feet 10½ inches at Grossinger's Lake in 1951, to become the world's best barrel jumper.

Might Come In Handy On Long Winter Evening

Twenty-eight enlisted men from three Fort Richardson, Alaska units recently completed a 32-hour flamethrower course including the servicing, Arctic applications, mixing of fuel, and utilization of home-made equipment for the flamethrower.

The 4 day course was directed by Capt. E. E. Monk with Capt. J. O. Duncanson and Capt. F. R. Pickens, instructors.

The Students were members of the 4th Inf. Reg., the 196th RCT and the chemical section of the Alaska General Depot. They were taught the theoretical and practical aspects of the weapon, using only equipment that would normally be available to any unit.

Since 1924 a St. Louis Cardinal has won the National League's most valuable player award 11 times, and Stan (the man) Musial tops the list as a three time individual winner. Runners-up were two time winners Rogers Hornsby and Carl Hubbell. Team runner-up was Brooklyn, winning the award four times.

Army Slates New CBR Course For Unit Officers, EMs

The Sixth Army announced today that courses in chemical, biological and radiological defense have been scheduled for unit CBR officers and NCOs. Three week courses will be given at both Fort Lewis and the Presidio. Successful completion of the course will qualify individuals for chemical, biological and radiological defense at unit levels.

The program is designed to furnish one trained officer and two enlisted men for each company. One officer and one enlisted man for each battalion, and regiment in the Sixth Army area.

Quotas have been allotted and dates for the first course have been announced. The first course at Fort Lewis will start on 5 July, and at Presidio on 6 July.

Officers who are eligible are those who are assigned or expect to be assigned as unit CBR officers; they must also be cleared for access to confidential material. Enlisted eligibles will be of grade E-4 or higher and have a standard score of 100 or higher in Aptitude Area I. They must also have the necessary security clearance.

Cost Consciousness Plus!

The Army Quartermaster Corps announced recently that future procurements of gelatin dessert powder for domestic consumption by the Armed Forces will be made in paper-board containers instead of the metal cans or paper-board canisters with metal ends formerly used. This will constitute a savings of \$40,000 a year.

Since W. W. Hoyt vaulted 10 feet 9¾ inches in 1896, the U. S. has failed to win the Olympic pole vaulting championship only once, that was in 1906 when Albert Gonder of France won with a vault of 11 feet 6 inches. Earl Meadows holds the Olympic record with a mark of 14 feet 3¾ inches.

"They Stood Ready!"

Proves Again That Soldiers Are Our Best Ambassadors

How an outfit of G.I.s made possible the erection of a new building for a small leper colony in the foothills near Mt. Fuji in Japan has been revealed with the announcement of ceremonies to be held later this month marking the progress on the project.

The G.I.s are men of the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion who discovered the colony during maneuvers last year. What they found was not pleasant. The one-story frame buildings were without paint and deteriorating. Sufficient medical supplies were lacking and the 105 patients—men, women and children—were cramped for space.

After several visits the men became acquainted with some of the patients and the six Sisters of the Missionary Sisters of Christ the King, a Canadian religious order which runs the colony.

Friendships developed and the men were offered the use of colony grounds for football and other recreation. It was not long before the men were making plans to help.

Each month at pay day the tankers contributed to the "56th Leper Colony Fund." Almost \$2,000 has been donated, with a usual monthly "take" of several hundred dollars.

Part of the fund was used by the men to give a gigantic Christmas party for the patients in December. The festive affair at the colony included gifts, a supper prepared by 56th chefs and a talent show.

Early this year the Sisters announced they were ready to embark on their expansion program, thanks largely to financial backing of the tankers. Ground was broken early in April for a building to house the women patients. The structure is scheduled for completion in September.

The ceremonies this month will take place when the roof

of the building is placed into position. Although the men may not be present because of summer training, they are planning another party for the patients early next month.

The new building will be the first step in a wide expansion program planned by the order. Even now that the colony is on a more stable footing, the 56ers will continue to support their "adopted" institution. Their motto, "We Stand Ready," they say, is not restricted to readiness on the battlefield.

New Regulations for National Cemeteries

The Department of the Army recently amended its regulations to forbid burial in national cemeteries of certain criminals.

The regulations exclude veterans convicted of a crime resulting in loss of United States nationality, or who is convicted in a Federal, State, or United States military court of a crime for which the maximum penalty is death or equals or exceeds 15 years' imprisonment.

The regulation also states, if after such conviction the person serves honorably in the armed forces, he will be eligible for burial in national cemeteries.

The United States and Great Britain have dominated the 400-meter and 1600-meter Olympic relays since 1908. Great Britain won the 400-meter in 1912 but has lost to the U. S. in every one since. Great Britain won the 1600-meters in 1920 and again in 1936 but the U. S. was tops in all other years.

Sixth Army Chaplain Records Views On Desert Rock Tests

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Desire for knowledge of the moral and spiritual implications of the atom bomb and its use for war and peace was shown by observers at a recent atomic test at Desert Rock, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth E. McDaniel, Assistant to the Army Chaplain, who was one of the official observers.

After the blast when asked by other observers what he thought, Chaplain McDaniel said: "We've made ourselves another Tower of Babel. With it we can reach the sky. To avoid confusion of speech we need to remember that God made the atom."

"My first impression of 'H' hour minus three days," states the Chaplain, "was a group of sober, thoughtfully intelligent officer personnel representing all branches of the Armed Forces. They came from recent ravages of war, from the podiums of the classroom and from administrative desks and almost without exception they expressed a profound respect and admiration for the work of the chaplain."

Describing the test itself, Chaplain McDaniel reported: "If there was uneasiness at the thought of being close to an atomic explosion, it was removed by pre-indoctrination training and understanding.

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We fear those things we do not understand. Hours of orientation and lectures on the nature, properties and use of the 'A' bomb, revealed among other things, that we would be observed for our psychological reaction, for we were to be closer to an 'A' bomb explosion than any previous American Citizen had ever before been placed. "Early on the morning of 'H' hour minus one hour, bombers cut swaths of vapor trails across the sky above ground zero. The public address kept every man informed of the less formal details of the operation.

"In groups and singly, men stood or sat near their trenches and fox holes. Some played cards, others read, a few sunned themselves, many munched on the midmorning snack provided troops. There was confident, self-assuring laughter as all measured their courage to the bombs bursting point. All waited, speculating, reflecting on that one moment of vast experience.

"We were ordered into our trenches at 'H' hour minus ten minutes. The public address counted the remaining seconds while we crouched, shielded from the moment of burst.

"'Bombs away' carried with it the expectant hush of breathing men, hunched in the dust at the

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bottom of infinity. White light, brighter than ten desert suns, blotted out the walls of our shelter, but only for an instant. 'Raise up' was sounded.

"Heat from the edge of an inferno greeted us as we rose out of our trenches. Dust pall carpeted the desert floor. Majestic crescendos of turbulent, maelstroming atoms splitting, fireballed into the sky, cannonading themselves into a thousand horrible Paricutin's, burned out thousands of feet in the sky, and in burning, ice-capped its mushroom cloud into a canopy of shadow, that swept over and beyond us and left us alone in the world.

"A few seconds after the blast a very much subdued congregation of men conversed in low tone in little clusters or remained silent altogether. It was moments before the hum of voices became as before the blast."

Chaplain McDaniel observed that the chaplain's position and program, both tactical and otherwise, remains unchanged by the atom bomb except "that the moral imperative is more pronounced." "Today," he said, "confronted by the moral responsibilities of our vision of God, we test the atom. But God and the atom are inseparable; nor can we split the moral universe."



TROOP INFORMATION AND EDUCATION'S Officers College Education program produced three finished products at the San Francisco State College graduation exercises last week. Shown during the ceremonies at the War Memorial Opera House are: (l. to r.) Major Frank L. Mann, Post T.I.E. Officer; 1st Lt. Ruby J. Denihee of 6013 ASU, Camp Stoneman, who earned her degree in Business Administration; Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Fouchs, Sixth Army Signal Section, AB Degree in History and Political Science; Capt. Louis F. Strawn, Post QM, AB Degree in Liberal Arts, and Dr. Lee F. Cain, Dean of Special Services at S.F. State and head of the college's program at the Presidio.

99th Engineer Base Re-Enlistments

Two men from the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company re-enlisted, during June, for their own vacancies.

SFC Donald C. Knight reported into the 99th Engineer base Reproduction Plant as Section Chief of the Camera Section upon his return from a tour of duty with the 64th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion in Tokyo, Japan.

Sgt. George Politis serviced with a mobile unit in Korea before being assigned to the 99th Reproduction Plant Camera Section as a camera operator.

Top Cookie



A/3C JANICE C. CONNOLLY attained one of the highest averages in the Cooking Course in the history of the Sixth Army Food Service School, this week. Janice hopes some day to become a Nutritionist or Dietician.

Airman Connolly hails from Topeka, Kansas and took her basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Upon graduation from the Food Service School she will report to Hq. Rome Air Div. Center, Griffiss AFB, New York.

Here's a gal that can give you fella some real home cooked chow.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:

Daughters to:

Cpl. and Mrs. E. Lester, Hq Co, Sixth Army, Presidio of S.F.

Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Snuffer, 701st MP Det, Presidio of S.F.

Cpl. and Mrs. Homer Abbot, Rodent Control Det, Presidio of S.F.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Station Complement, Presidio of S.F.

Sons to:

Captain and Mrs. Arthur Meranski, 6513 ASU, USF, ROTC, San Francisco.

PFC and Mrs. L. M. Christiansen, Photo Map Co, Fort Scott.

WEEKLY TIC Topic

In observance of the Army's being 177 years old on Saturday, the TIC topic for next week will be the history of the Army and the active part it has played in the nation's development during both war and peace.

In size, organization, equipment, training, and methods of fighting, the armies of 1775 and 1952 have little in common. But in one vital respect our Army has not changed. As in Washington's time it is still made up of a relatively small force of professional soldiers. This Regular Army, in time of need, is reinforced by the Civilian Components—the Reserve and National Guard, and other citizens-in-arms—the modern versions of the colonial militia.

In 1775 these citizens-in-arms answered the call to fight for independence and freedom. In 1952, our Regulars and Reserves are answering that same call. In 1775, the mission was to win freedom; today, the mission is to defend it.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Presidio Post Theatre
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0600, 0700, 0730 Letterman Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel

ROTC Training Starts

ROTC students from the Sixth Army Area will arrive at Fort Lewis, Wash., on 21 June to begin six weeks of summer training. The ROTC instructors are arriving this week.

Topo Tops Local Blood Donations With 595 Pints

Will you send life in a bottle to the fighting front? This is the pointed question posed by the American Red Cross.

The 30th Engineers have been steadily answering the call for blood by pouring hundreds of pints of the life-giving fluid into the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank at the Presidio.

This week, with nearly two-thirds of the battalion personnel in Alaska, the 30th Engineers still managed to send 41 pints of blood on its way to the Korean battlefield.

April and May were the biggest months for donations from the 30th Engineers with 145 men donating in April and 113 giving blood in May.

The topo men have been giving a substantial amount of the 150 pint weekly quota for the Presidio and sub-posts. No records were kept for last year; however, since the beginning of the year, they have donated 595 pints of blood.

In addition to contributions to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program the 30th has 34 men standing by for an emergency donation to the Letterman Army Hospital within the next few days.

Signal Corps Set Will Forecast Windspeed

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Washington—The Army Signal Corps has developed a new type mobile radio set which can tell more accurately "what's in the wind."

The advanced radio set continuously tracks weather balloons adrift in the atmosphere to determine weather conditions. The "rawin" (radio wind) system, as the GMD-1 has been nicknamed, permits continuous tracking for the first time.

Neither extremes of temperature nor height ceilings will limit the new equipment. Unlike the previous manually-operated radio direction finders, the new equipment is not limited by temperature extremes or height ceilings. Flight planning, computation of ballistics corrections and weather data can be rubby by the system.

"Patience Will Pay Off!"

Post Finance Officer Advises Class Q Allotment Holders

"Sit tight, don't write, and don't inquire at the Post Finance Office," is the advice of Lt. Col. B. J. Johnston, Finance Officer, to all dependents of enlisted men and women entitled to increased Class Q allotments under the amendment to the Career Compensation Act recently announced.

In the majority of cases these increases will be automatic, and letters of inquiry will serve only to delay administrative processes.

The Class Q allotment consists of (1) an amount contributed by the individual enlisted man, which remains the same, and (2) the basic allowance provided to the serviceman for quarters, which increases fourteen percent under this amendment.

The serviceman receives a four percent increase in his regular pay. For the two months following the month the bill is enacted he will receive, in addition, the increase in quarters allowance. Thereafter, this quarters allowance increase will be reflected in the allotment check mailed to his dependents.

For example: the pay check of Sgt. James for the month of May will include his regular pay increase of four percent, plus a fourteen percent increase in basic allowance for quarters. The same will apply for June and July. For August, his pay check will reflect only his four percent increase. Beginning in August, the increased quarters allowance will be included in the Class Q allotment check for Mrs. Jones. This first Class Q check in the increased amount will be mailed in the early part of September.

Until September, Mrs. Jones will receive her Class Q allotment check in the same amount as in the past. Whether she also gets the fourteen percent increase for May, June and July will be a personal matter between Sgt. Jones and his wife.

As soon as the President signed the bill into law, the Finance Center, U. S. Army, collectively rolled up its sleeve and started to work around the clock on the immense job of converting to higher rates the more than 500,000 Class Q allotments mailed from St. Louis. Among the score of administrative details is the re-examining of folders on each account, computing the new rates, and cutting stencils and cards for the Class Q allotment checks in the increased amounts.

Modern Matches First Got Lit Up 125 Years Ago

The common, dependable kitchen match—often felt to be as American as the hot dog—celebrates its 125th anniversary this year.

In '51, 508 billion matches were made in the U. S. About 13 billion books, or nearly 90 percent of the total production, were flipped over the counters of America for free—a million and a half books of matches an hour, 24 hours a day, each day of the year.

The first modern match was sold in 1827 by a pharmacist named John Walker in Stockton-on-Tess, England. Being a medical man, he gave his invention the simple name of Sulphurata Hyperoxygeneta Frict.

In 1892, Yankee ingenuity took over. A go-getter named Henry C. Traute put over the idea of printing advertising on the match covers and giving them away free. The idea blossomed when Wrigley ordered one billion books of matches to put over Doublemint chewing gum.

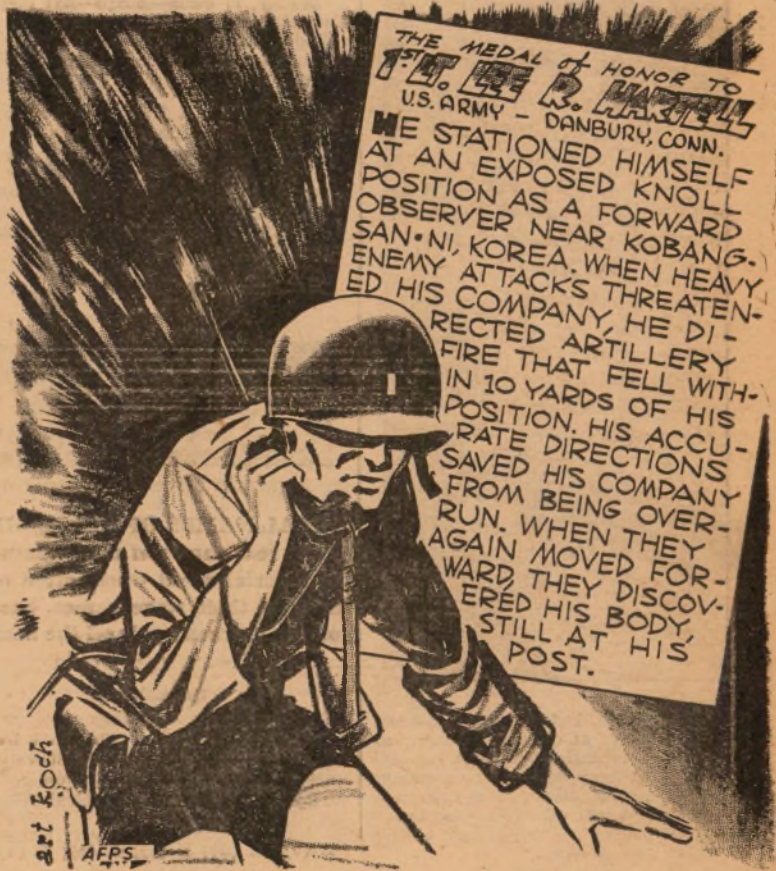
Ol' fire-on-a-wooden-stick, or the kitchen match, has taken a terrible beating from more modern substitutes. In fact, only in Brooklyn has the kitchen match withstood the powerful pressure of more scientific firelighters. Brooklyn stands supreme as the nation's greatest consumer of kitchen matches.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 13 June—Formal dinner dance at Presidio Officers club, 2000 to 2400.

Saturday, 14 June—Birthday party, 2100.

Sunday, 15 June—Meeting of Club officers, 1500.



Service Club Plans Texas Show For Homesick Nationals

Don't be startled if you see a surrey with fringe on the top sitting on the lawn in front of the Presidio Service club today.

This surrey is not an advertisement for "Oklahoma"! In fact it will be advertising Texas. Tonight a Texas Hoedown will be held at the club as the second of the series of summer dances being held on Friday nights under the sponsorship of the YWCA-USO.

Texas will be the theme of the party and you can go as a real cowhand if'n ya want ta. That loud shirt in the bottom of your barracks bag can be brought out and you can appear in your Levi's.

Decorations and refreshments will be provided to make Texans real homesick. How do they decorate and what do they drink in Texas—better go to the party and check.

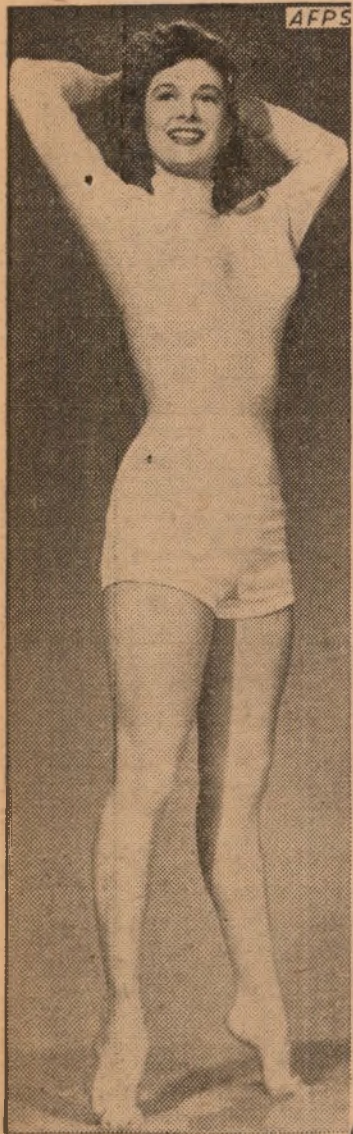
The first of the YWCA-USO series last Friday night was a Hawaiian party which was most successful. Highlight of the evening was a contest to see who could drink milk from a coconut the fastest. Don't laugh, the winner was given a handsome Hawaiian sports shirt and the girl who assisted him by holding the coconut received a baby orchard lei.

Work Simplification

Under the sponsorship of the Post Comptroller Section, a six-week work simplification course is being conducted for representatives of various units of the Post. Mr. William Greene and Miss Edith Nell Preece, organization and methods examiners of the Comptroller Section, are in charge.

Only two American women hold Olympic records in the women's track and field events. They are Helen Stephens who ran the 100-meter in 11.5 at Berlin back in 1936, and Alice Coachman who high jumped 5 feet 6 1/4 inches at London in 1948.

Serviceman's Choice



There's not one, but nine good reasons for this picture of Claudette Thornton Universal-International actress, for nine different military outfits have named her their pinup queen. The deluge of coronations occurred after Claudette's picture appeared in the Far East edition of Stars and Stripes.

Modern Design!

Army's Newest Equipment Provides For Longer Life

A survey of recent developments in the designing of Army clothing and equipment shows that troops will soon be able to operate in the Arctic with as much ease as they can now fight in temperate areas.

This is made possible by the development of new vapor-barrier suit which promises to revolutionize cold weather clothing. This suit is a single layer, molded plastic winter garment, which not only keeps men warm at very low temperatures, but makes soldiers unsinkable, even when wearing a 26 pound pack.

The Army also has a new cold weather casualty bag made of a cotton nylon mixture. This bag resembles an oversize sleeping bag and has special zippers at many places around the outside to permit the treatment of wounds without exposing any other parts of the body.

Woolen cloth can now be treated so that it won't shrink and Army experimenters have found a way to use chicken feathers in a new sleeping bag which is supposed to be twice as warm as the wool bag.

Scores of soldiers in the front-lines have reported that the new armored jackets of laminated nylon have prevented what could have been fatal shrapnel wounds. New protective head gear is being developed. A new lighter, tougher helmet made of an aluminum shell and a shock-resistant liner is on the way. The new liner alone is supposed to be as tough as the current steel helmet, and the aluminum shell allows wearers to see more and is 15 per cent lighter than the current model.

New combat boats have been designed made of reinforced plastic, which can be stacked in piles on large warships. These boats can be driven onto rocky beaches at 30 miles per hour without damage to the one piece hull. Permanent white plastic

sleds of moulded glass have proven their worth in cold weather regions by carrying small supply loads over snow and ice.

By combining the advantages of light assault wire, carried by rapidly advancing troops, and the range of standard field wire, the Army has come up with a new communications wire which is insulated with polyethylene and is covered with nylon.

A new iodine compound with a name a yard long, will be used as a substitute for halazone tablets. This new compound is able to destroy the cysts of amoebic dysentery. Other health advances include the increased use of blood plasma, development of antibiotics to hasten recovery from wounds and abdominal surgery and the perfection of pills which virtually eliminate gonorrhea. There is some evidence that this pill, which is made of penicillin, may be able to knock out other venereal diseases. Other tests with penicillin show that half of the rheumatic fever cases in the Army can be cured through the swallowing of penicillin tablets.

The chemical industry has designed plastic pipes for naval vessels, a plastic container to drop liquid supplies from airplanes without parachutes, and hotter and more destructive fire bombs.

The new greaseless pack for rifles and other small arms is what has made most men happy. No more of those three-hour cosmo-line cleaning jobs.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 13 June—Texas dance.
Saturday, 14 June—Tour of San Francisco, 1430—Fireside party, 2000.
Sunday, 15 June—Stage show.
Monday, 16 June—Bingo.
Tuesday, 17 June—Square dance.
Wednesday, 18 June—Dancing classes: advanced 1900, beginners 2000, Latin American 2100—Pool tournament—Card party—Pinochle tournament—USO committee meeting to arrange for Friday dance.
Thursday, 19 June—Post dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 13 June—Dancing class—Jam session—Art class.
Saturday, 14 June—Raid the Icebox.
Sunday, 15 June—Braden's Follies.
Monday, 16 June—Square dance.
Tuesday, 17 June—Bingo—Art class—Glee club rehearsal.
Wednesday, 18 June—Dance.
Thursday, 19 June—"Swing With Lexie".

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 13 June—Square dance.
Saturday, 14 June—Tour of San Francisco, 1400—Betty May Revue, 2000.
Sunday, 15 June—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100.
Monday, 16 June—Pool tournament.
Tuesday, 17 June—Dance.
Wednesday, 18 June—Card party.
Thursday, 19 June—Camera club.

For the Record

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

REAL NAMES OF STARS—II
The real names of many stars in the entertainment world often differ from their stage names. See if you can correctly pair off the names listed below.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Questions | Answers |
| 1. Lily Chauchon | a. Ginger Rogers |
| 2. Sarah Folks | b. Jennifer Jones |
| 3. Dolly Loehr | c. Diana Lynn |
| 4. Virginia McMath | d. Jane Wyman |
| 5. Phyllis Isley | e. Claudette Colbert |

Vermont Beauty Is Queen At Ft. Cronkhite

First to be named Queen of Fort Cronkhite was Miss Mona Spagnulolo of Burlington, Vermont, whose picture was entered in the recent queen contest at the Cronkhite Service Club by Pfc. John O'Sullivan, 459th AAA, D Btry.

Although Miss Spagnulolo was unable to attend the dance for the queen and her attendants, an enlarged picture of her was prominently displayed and she was honored as though she were present.

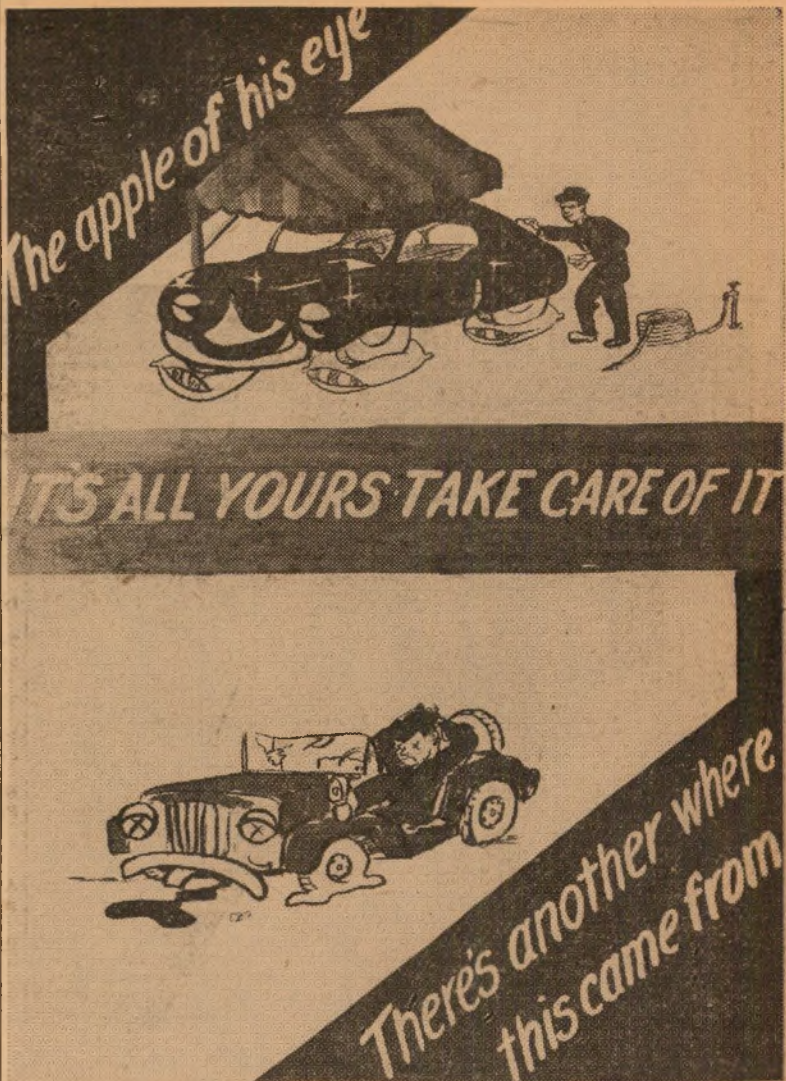
She was selected by a group of San Francisco artists from among the photographs of sweethearts and wives submitted by the men of Fort Cronkhite. The enlargement of her picture was presented to Pfc. O'Sullivan.

Other entrants in the contest were named attendants and their pictures displayed along with that of the queen.

Military Menagerie



"Didn't I warn you girls about giggling in ranks?"



SUPPLY ECONOMY—Care of equipment depends upon individual attitude as illustrated in the above poster by Pfc William P. Kohl, 537th Engineer Base Survey Co. This poster finished among the ten best for the runners-up award in the supply economy poster contest conducted by the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion.

Big Search On!

Machine Posters Expected To Aid In Fugitives Capture

Wanted fugitives are being hunted on the Presidio and its sub-posts!

All military personnel and civilian employees are being asked to be on the alert and assist in locating the missing.

"Wanted" signs have been posted in all the main buildings on the Post to aid in the search. The missing are easily recognizable from these posters, but so, no possible error in identification can be made the signs say "Return All Bottles."

Thus the Presidio has joined the nation-wide campaign to combat the mounting losses through customers failing to return empty bottles which has caused concern to the Headquarters Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Losses from failure to return bottles make it more difficult for exchanges to meet their dividend requirements. This could mean less funds for libraries, hobby shops, athletics, and the rest.

These losses also contribute to exchange operating costs, it is pointed out by Headquarters for the Exchange Service. This means that, in the end, it is the exchange customer who will be affected if high bottle losses continue.

While bottle losses on some installations have been small, the total losses across the country have been running high. At some installations, customers have been warned that continued high losses will mean that vending machines will be removed.

It was also noted that millions of bottles missing annually at all posts and bases through the United States contribute to a bottle shortage.

Customer carelessness has been named as the reason for the present situation. It is felt that few PX customers are unaware of the fact that they are the losers.

The signs being posted around the Presidio are part of the campaign being conducted by Headquarters at all installations. It emphasizes that the program can suc-

"Dear Diary" Is Out For Military Members

Private records, diaries or papers containing statements of facts or opinions, either official or personal, concerning the national security and interest are prohibited for personnel serving with or accompanying the Army. The order is contained in Circular 35, dated 1 May 1952, which points out that the keeping of such private papers constitutes a constant threat to the security of military information.

Back to Civies



Col. Wayne Smith, of Matoon, Ill., helps Col. Gustav Metzman, president of the N. Y. Central Railroad, take off the uniform coat he wore while running the railroad for the Army. Col. Metzman returns to civilian business clothes as the Army once more turns the railroads back to private enterprise.



A PAIR of red-headed twins, the Spaulding sisters, will be one of the Camel Caravans top attractions. Specialty dancers, the twins recently toured the South Pacific where they headlined the Folies Bergere.

I'd Walk A Mile!

Camel Caravan Schedules Two Free Shows For Post

Talent, laughs and lovely girls will highlight the 1952 edition of the Camel Caravan to arrive at the Presidio Theatre on Tuesday, 17 June, for two admission-free performances at 1900 and 2100.

Mervin Shiner, country singer of radio, television and recording fame, is one of the principle stars of the caravan. He has a distinctive style of singing and also plays the guitar. Recent popular recordings of his include "If You Got The Money, I Got The Time," "If Teardrops Were Pennies," and "Peter Cottontail."

Athletes wanting a few lessons in really strenuous activity should watch petite Dolly Barr, acrobatic roller skater-dancer. As part of her act she does a back flip on roller skates—no mean trick even in skid-proof slippers on terra firma.

Pansy, a two-man horse, will be presented by Andy Mayo and company. Aided by a beautiful girl, Pansy delights audiences with her roguish eyes, mooring ears and eyebrows, and detachable tail.

Jay Kirk is the comedian-emcee of the show displaying his homespun humor and comic acrobatics. In Korea, where the unit entertained troops on the fringe of the combat zone, he had to synchronize his joke-telling with the sound of UN heavy artillery which was actually located behind the caravan.

Newest member of the troupe is the young singer, Dory Claire. Between nightclub engagements from Canada to Florida, she has managed to travel several thousand additional miles this year to entertain the Armed Forces. She sings love songs, rhythm numbers, hillbilly tunes—whatever the audience wants to hear.

Specialty dancers of the show will be the Spaulding Twins. The two red-headed sisters have been



DYNAMIC DOLLY BARR will give an exhibition of acrobatic roller skating and does a sensational double back flip as part of her strenuous act.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 13 June—"The Fighter" with Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb and Vanessa Brown.
Saturday, 14 June—"Beware, My Lovely" with Ida Lupino and Robert Ryan.
Sunday, 15 June—"The Winning Team" with Doris Day, Ronald Reagan and Frank Lovejoy.
Monday, 16 June—"Go For Broke" with Van Johnson and Warner Anderson.
Tuesday, 17 June—"Camel Caravan," admission-free stage show at 1900 and 2100.
Wednesday and Thursday, 18 and 19 June—"She's Working Her Way Through College" with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 13 June—"Beware, My Lovely" with Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino.
Saturday, 14 June—"The Winning Team" with Doris Day, Ronald Reagan and Frank Lovejoy.
Sunday, 15 June—"African Treasure" with John Sheffield.
Monday, 16 June—"She's Working Her Way Through College" with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan.
Wednesday, 18 June—"The Wild Heart" with Jennifer Jones and David Farrar.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 13 June—"Lovely To Look At" with Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel.
Sunday, 15 June—"The Fighter" with Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb and Vanessa Brown.
Tuesday, 17 June—"The Winning Team" with Doris Day, Ronald Reagan and Frank Lovejoy.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Friday, 13 June—"Wagons West" with Rod Cameron and Peggie Castle.
Sunday, 15 June—"Lovely To Look At" with Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel.
Tuesday, 17 June—"The Fighter" with Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb and Vanessa Brown.
Wednesday, 18 June—"Beware, My Lovely" with Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino.
Thursday, 19 June—"The Winning Team" with Doris Day, Ronald Reagan and Frank Lovejoy.



By Armed Forces Press

Paris, Tenn.—More than 20,000 persons turned out recently to help the town celebrate its traditional holiday—Mule Day. Since the advent of mechanized farm equipment, mules no longer play the major role in the town's economy, but one day each year they reign as kings.

Elkhart, Ind.—Police yesterday sent home prisoner David E. McNeil, 18, who was confined in the County jail. McNeil was getting the mumps and police officials feared a possible outbreak.

Savannah, Ga.—Katie White of the city recently filed suit for an annulment of her marriage after waiting 47 years for her husband to "come home to supper."

Flint, Mich. — Mrs. Florence Schneider is sold on the honesty of her townspeople. A strong wind blew 78 \$1 bills out of an envelope she was carrying, but one by one they were brought back to her until all 78 were returned.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Chances for a hole in one are admitted to be very slim by golfer, Fred Perkins. But Perkins, an "occasional golfer," gave up figuring odds after sinking his second ace on the same hole within a two-year period.

Youngstown, Ohio—Ignoring a brakeman's red lantern, nurse Gwendolyn Owens drove her car around him and rammed into a passing train. She explained to police, "I didn't want to stop in that neighborhood after dark."

West Los Angeles, Calif.—Douglas T. Story, who twice ran away to enlist in the Union Army, died here recently at the age of 107. He was one of the six survivors of the GAR.



Answer to Puzzle



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Figure Critique—

There are only two stars in Hollywood who have perfect figures. This verdict comes from Al and Estelle Allardale, operators of a fashion shop in Hollywood. "The exceptions are Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe. All other stars have some defect or defects," the husband-and-wife team announced. "And even Liz and Marilyn are not completely perfect. No one can be that good. Miss Taylor lacks maturity, which is an important part of beauty. Miss Monroe must dress very carefully, or she will look cheap. Beauty is merely a matter of fashion. Venus De Milo is supposed to be the epitome of graceful form. Perhaps she was, in her time. But if you saw the same figure in a bathing suit today, it would be considered too fat."

Last Gasp?—

Is radio dying? The CBS Radio Network garnered these figures to prove that TV has not taken over the mass listening media: In the U. S. more than a half-million radio sets are bought each month. ... In addition to 36 million living room radios, people have bought 41 million "secondary" sets—for kitchen, bedroom, and dens... and 23 million sets for automobiles... clock radios are selling at 100,000 a month.

This 'N That—

The Deep River Boys, who sang at USAF bases in England the past two summers, have scheduled a tour of the European Command in the early part of June... English singer Gracie Fields, who recently completed a tour of Army bases in Germany, will leave soon for Korea.

Service Slants

To fill many vacancies for guided missile officers in research and development work, a new class for the Guided Missile Officer Course has begun at the Antiaircraft Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. The course will run for eight months.

West Point's class of 1953, 516 strong, will visit Ft. Benning, Ga., this month for a tour of the Infantry Center. Series of Infantry demonstration have been arranged to acquaint the future Army officers with Infantry tactics and techniques.

U. S. military personnel serving in Germany and their families will be under jurisdiction of German courts under the peace treaty which has restored partial sovereignty to West Germany. However, officials have pointed out, the Army can take over any court cases which it considers to have been handled unfairly. Private vehicles owned by personnel must be insured in accordance with German laws.

Introduced recently in Congress was a bill to allow certain persons who served in the Armed Forces on or after 27 June 1950, and prior to a date yet to be announced, to purchase and pursue courses of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute after discharge or release from active duty.

Army personnel who have not had 12 months of stateside service since their return from FECOM may apply for service in the EUCOM sector, the Army has announced. Eligible applicants, however, must have at least one year of service remaining in current enlistment on date of application.

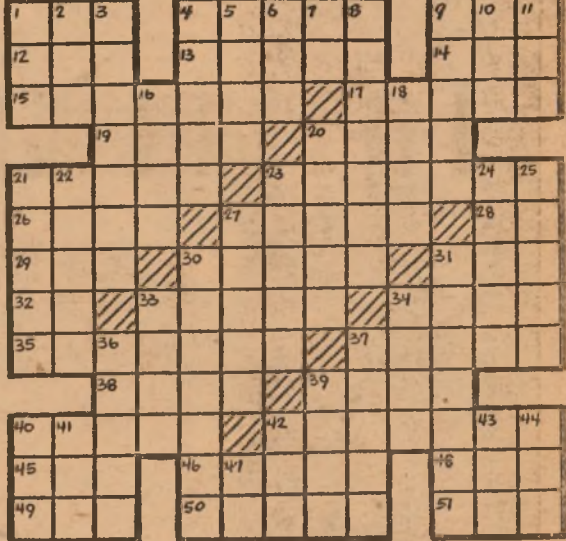
From Korea Sgt. Eugene R. Edwards of Morristown, N. J., appealed in a letter to his hometown newspaper for more letters. The first response came from a nine-year-old girl who enclosed her picture and said: "I don't have much experience writing to men, but I'd like to try."

Brig. Gen. W. P. Campbell, Asst. Chief of Army Finance, went to Europe on an inspection tour of finance facilities. To delve thoroughly into the operation, he personally spoke with about 4,000 officers and men. In the course of these conversations he was invariably asked to convey a personal greeting to relatives when he returned to the States.

Crossword Puzzle

- DOWN
- 1—Gave food to
 - 2—Native metal
 - 3—Flag
 - 4—Moist, oozy substance
 - 5—Walking stick
 - 6—Simian
 - 7—Note of scale
 - 8—Thin slices
 - 9—Gazelle
 - 10—Cut timber
 - 11—Reverence
 - 12—Carry
 - 13—Religious devotee
 - 14—Place in line
 - 15—Worship
 - 16—Himalayan goat
 - 17—Glean
 - 18—Roman official
 - 19—Ceremonies
 - 20—Malice
 - 21—Splash
 - 22—Natives of Asian country
 - 23—Egg-shaped
 - 24—Storage pit
 - 25—Omit
 - 26—Filaments
 - 27—Lean-to
 - 28—Rested
 - 29—Cravat
 - 30—Room in harem
 - 31—Pinch
 - 32—Bolt on eye
 - 33—Behold!

- ACROSS
- 1—Dude
 - 2—Marks left by wounds
 - 3—Guido's high note
 - 4—Before
 - 5—Part of jacket



- 14—Base
- 15—Tooth
- 16—substance
- 17—Reflection
- 18—City in Alaska
- 19—River in England
- 20—Semi-precious stone
- 21—Slim
- 22—Accomplished
- 23—Evade unfairly
- 24—Tardy
- 25—Transaction
- 26—Long-legged bird
- 27—Citizens of Ohio
- 28—Succor
- 29—Church official
- 30—Insect egg
- 31—Golf mound
- 32—Highways
- 33—Secret agent

Not A Fireplug In Sight!

Raiders Smother Firemen Avenge Early Season Defeat

Backing up the four-hit pitching of left-hander Holahan, Red Raiders defeated the San Francisco Fire Department nine, 9-4, in a practice game on the Presidio field last week.

All nine runs had been brought in by the end of the fourth before the firemen had done any scoring. While the Presidians coasted in, the city smoke eaters scored two runs in both the fourth and seventh innings, but never threatened.

This victory was particularly satisfying to the Raiders since they had lost to the city firemen in their first game of the season, on 11 March, 7-2.

S.F.F.D.	AB	R	H
Degs, ss	4	1	1
Hines, cf	4	1	1
Switzer, 1b	2	0	1
Hernandez, rf	4	0	0
Sharet, lf	4	0	0
Sheehy, 3b	4	1	1
Steele, 2b	3	0	0
Beck, c	4	0	0
Dunn, p	2	1	0
Total	31	4	4

PRESIDIO	AB	R	H
Roy, 2b	3	2	2
Viviani, ss	4	2	0
Kindrick, rf	5	3	3
Wright, 1b	5	2	2
Sanchez, lf	5	0	3
Howard, cf	3	0	0
Meierotto, 3b	2	0	2
Smith, c	4	0	0
Holahan, p	4	0	0
Totals	35	9	12

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Presidio	3	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	9
S.F.F.D.	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	4

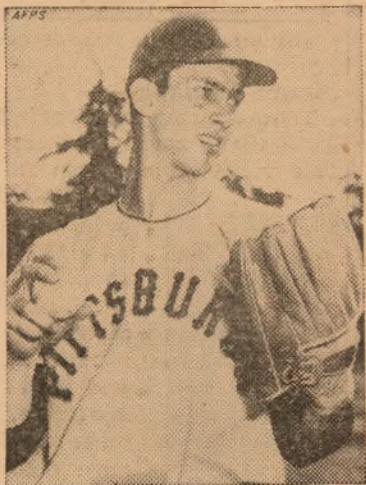
Three base hits: Kindrick, Wright. Strike outs, Holahan, 4; Dunn, 8. Winning pitcher, Holahan. Losing pitcher, Dunn. Bases on balls, Holahan, 5; Dunn 6.

Three of the oldest standing Olympic records are Germany's W. Bathe's 400-meter breast stroke record of 6:29.3 set at Stockholm in 1912. The women's 300-meter freestyle swimming record, set by the U. S.'s Ethelda Bleibtrey at Antwerp in 1920, and the 3000-meter team race set by a Finnish trio that included Paavo Nurmi, Willie Ritola and E. Katz, they were timed in 8 minutes 32 seconds for the distance jaunt.



EUCOM'S BLACKMON nosed out Sixth Army's Norman Price in the 400-meter hurdles of the All-Army track meet. Last week at Long Beach in the All-Service finals, Price finished second, and off that performance will be allowed to compete in the Olympic Trial finals at Los Angeles next week.

No-Hit Hurler



INP
Ronnie Necciai, 19-year-old Monongahela, Pa., hurler who startled the baseball world recently by striking out 27 batters in a no-hit, no-run game for Bristol, has been advanced to Burlington (N. C.) of the Class "B" North Carolina League. The Pirate farmhand was in the Class "D" Appalachian League when he made baseball history. The youngster has struck out 109 batters in 42 2/3 innings.

Letterman WAC Wins Tilden Golf Tourney

Captain Amie Amizich, WMSC, stationed at Letterman Army Hospital's Physio-therapy Ward won the five day women's driving contest at the Tilden Park driving range with a 220 yard effort. She was presented with a dozen golf balls and a Bulova wrist watch.

Captain Amie has been playing golf as an amateur for about four years and last month won her flight in the Fresno Open Golf Championship, shooting in the upper eighties.

Tuttle Big Stick As Softball Nine Makes Comeback

Headquarters Company, the "hard-luck" team of the Fort Scott softball league, bounced back from three consecutive defeats with a decisive 12-6 victory over the 96th and 64th Engineers Tuesday.

Snappy, heads-up fielding in particular distinguished this contest from previous Headquarters performances, and double plays in the first and second innings squelched scoring attempts of the 96th-64th.

Headquarters scored in each of the first three frames and led 9-0 at the end of the third. The score was the same when Headquarters took the field in the bottom of the fifth. The 64th-96th, however, wrecked Valandingham's shutout by combining a hit, a walk and two errors for four runs in that inning.

Hitting honors for the day went to Tuttle, Headquarters catcher, who got a homer and two doubles in five times at bat.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY	AB	R	H
Valandingham, p	3	4	2
Tuttle, c	5	3	3
West, 1b	4	1	1
Bubier, 2b	4	0	1
Landers, 3b	4	1	0
Benolken, ss	2	1	0
Jarvis, lf	4	1	1
Van Soest, cf	4	1	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0
Robison (7th), rf	1	0	0
Totals	34	12	8

96th-64th ENGINEERS	AB	R	H
McKenzie, 2b	2	1	0
Worthing, cf	4	2	0
Kerfoot, c	4	0	0
Hartman, p	4	0	1
Hackathorn, ss	4	1	1
Laney, 3b	3	0	1
Hurlbutt, lf	3	1	0
White, 1b	3	0	0
Simmons, rf	3	1	1
Totals	26	6	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Hdq. Company	H	1	1	3	0	0	2	1	8	
	R	2	1	6	0	0	2	1	12	
96th-64th Eng.	H	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	4	
	R	0	0	0	4	1	1	6		

Two base hits, Tuttle 2, Bubier. Three base hit, Hackathorn. Homerun, Tuttle. Bases on Balls, off Hartman 4, Valandingham 2. Strike outs, by Hartman 10, Valandingham 2.

Raider Softball Team Can Finish Second in City Class B League

If the Presidio softballers can win the next two games on their remaining schedule, the Raiders will place second in the Class B league of the San Francisco Recreation Department tournament. At present they are in a three-way playoff for the position.

By defeating the Pomar Club 7 to 2 Monday night, the Raiders boosted themselves to the contending position. Presidio took a two-point lead in the first inning, which the civilians tied in the fourth. Holding them scoreless for the remainder of the game, the Raiders added four more runs in the sixth and another in the seventh.

POMAR CLUB	AB	R	H
Baragas, 3b	3	0	0
Boone, lf	3	1	2
Wilson, ss	3	0	0
Sullzel, 1b	3	1	1
Hansen, cf	2	0	1
Hazen, cf	3	0	0
Estebeza, rf	3	0	0
Herean, 2b	3	0	0
Hayes, p	2	0	0
Kiffer,	2	0	0
Totals	27	2	4

PRESIDIO	AB	R	H
Cox, ss	4	2	4
Keith, 2b	4	1	1
Viviani, c	3	2	2
Coleman, lf	2	0	1
Cook, 1b	2	0	2
Barnes, 3b	4	0	1
Dix, cf	4	2	1
Roerkasse, rf	2	0	0
Stroms, p	4	1	1
Dutton, rf	2	1	2
Totals	31	7	15

Stupur Whiffs Fourteen!

Raiders Split With Obispo Win Second Game Thriller

Camp San Luis Obispo and the Presidio split their two-game series last weekend on the Presidio field with the visitors taking the opener on Saturday, 10-3, and the Raiders winning the second, 3-2, in extra innings on Sunday.

Sunday's tie game was broken up in the eleventh when Sanchez slapped the second ball pitched against the left field bank for a double to bring in Marty Wright who was on ahead of him having drawn a base on balls.

Wright had scored the first run of the game for the Raiders in the fourth inning. He had been walked and went on around when Howard and Grill both hit singles.

Both teams scored one run each in the fourth and the visitors went into the lead in the sixth bringing in one run. The game went into a tie again in the eighth when Viviani hit a double along the right field line and scored when Sticks hit a single over the second baseman's head.

Although it was a tight game, Pitcher Danny Stupur was never in any great amount of trouble, giving up only six hits. He struck out 14 men during the game to bring his total number of strikeouts to 169 for the season.

SAN LUIS OBISPO	AB	R	H
Mulvaney, 2b	5	1	1
Inglett, 1b	4	0	0
Krout, c	5	0	1
Kurtz, 3b	5	0	2
Freund, ss	5	0	0
Smyth, cf	5	1	1
Trujillo, rf	4	0	1
Skrinski, lf	3	0	0
Bryant, p	4	0	0
Greer, p	1	0	0
Schultz	1	0	0
Totals	42	2	6

PRESIDIO	AB	R	H
Kindrick, cf	5	0	0
Viviani, 1b	4	1	1
Sticks, c	5	0	1
Wright, 2b	3	2	2
Sanchez, lf	5	0	1
Howard, ss	4	0	2
Grill, rf	2	0	1
Holahan (6th), rf	2	0	0
Meierotto, 3b	4	0	1
Stupur, p	4	0	1
Totals	38	3	10

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	Totals
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	
San Luis	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	
Presidio	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3		

Two base hits: Viviani and Sanchez. Three base hits, Mulvaney and Kurtz. Strike outs, Bryant, 8; Creighton, 1; Stupur, 14. Winning pitcher, Stupur. Losing pitcher, Creighton.

San Luis Obispo arrived on the Presidio Saturday with a record of 24 wins against four losses. The strength which built up this record was evidenced as they took the opener, 10-3. Assistance in their showing was given by Raiders' fielding, enabling the visitors to score ten runs on six hits.

SAN LUIS OBISPO	AB	R	H
Mulvaney, 2b	4	1	1
Inglett, 1b	4	1	0
Schilta, c	4	2	1
Kurtz, 3b	3	2	1
Freund, ss	4	0	2
Trujillo, rf	5	0	0
Skrinski, lf	3	2	0
Smyth, cf	2	1	0
Greer, p	3	1	1
Totals	32	10	6

PRESIDIO	AB	R	H
Roy, 2b	1	1	0
Viviani, cf	3	0	0
Sticks, c	4	0	0
Wright, 1b	3	1	1
Kindrick, rf	2	0	0
Howard (6th), rf	2	0	0
Sanchez, lf	3	0	0
Husick, ss	3	0	2
Meierotto, 3b	3	0	0
Trask (9th), 3b	1	0	0
Sisco, p	1	0	0
Eliason (5th), p	3	1	2
Totals	29	3	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Luis Obispo	0	1	1	2	1	4	0	0	1	10
Presidio	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3

Two base hits: Husick, Mulvaney, Greer. Strike outs, Greer, 13; Sisco 5; Eliason, 1. Winning pitcher, Greer. Losing pitcher, Sisco.

102nd MRU Retains Intra-mural Lead in Post Softball

Top position of the Post intra-mural softball league was the sole possession of the 102d MRU this week with their defeat of Co D-3 701st MPs, 19-8, while the previously undefeated Headquarters Company Sixth Army lost to the 99 Engineers, 15-9.

Two MP companies clashed in the only other league game of the week with Company D-3 coming out on the long end of a 12 to 9 final score over Company D-2.

League standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
102d MRU	4	0
99 Engineers	3	1
Hq Co 6th Army	2	1
Hq Co 47 AAA	2	1
Co D-3 701st MP	1	2
Co D-2 701st MP	1	3
Officers	0	4

Two league games are slated for this afternoon when 102d MRU vs. Hq Co 6th Army and 47 AAA vs. 99 Engineers. Monday afternoon the Officers will meet Co D-3 701st MPs.

Top Sluggers



Wide World

Joe Adcock (left), Cincinnati outfielder, and Al Rosen, Cleveland Indians third baseman, pose twin problems to major league pitchers. Each is the batting and slugging leader of his league. Adcock paces National League hitters with a .333 average and a slugging percentage of .667, including seven home runs and a total of 66 bases. Rosen, sparkplug of the first place Indians, leads the American Leaguers in batting (.338), home runs (10) and runs batted in (30). His slugging average of .654 and 85 total bases are tops, too, so far.

Army Track Stars Take Service Crown

Trounce Navy And Air Force Thinclads In All-Service Olympic Finals At Long Beach



LT. WARREN ASHBAUGH hop, step and jump star copped the All-Service title with a better than 50-foot leap. It was the best jump made by an American since 1938.

Salts Stage Rally Down Raiders 12-6 In Late Inning

For seven and a half innings, the game between Moffett Field and the Presidio at the Navy base Tuesday afternoon was a close one with the score being tied three times. In the last of the eighth, the Salts staged a five-run scoring spree to win the contest, 12-7.

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Kindrick, rf	4	1	0	
Viviani, 1b	4	1	3	
Howard, ss	4	0	0	
Wright, 2b	5	2	1	
Sanchez, lf	3	1	1	
Smith, c	4	0	0	
Meierotto, 3b	3	1	1	
Stupur, cf	5	1	2	
Holahan, p	1	0	0	
Eliason (5th), p	2	0	1	
Trask	1	0	0	
Grille	1	0	0	
Totals	37	7	9	

MOFFETT FIELD				
	AB	R	H	
Hill, 2b	2	1	0	
Bernski, lf	3	3	1	
Pudbury, cf	6	0	1	
Bragleala, c	5	2	1	
Koston, rf	4	1	3	
Suhl, 1b	4	1	0	
Festa, 3b	4	2	2	
Genthe, ss	5	1	2	
Curtis, p	4	1	0	
Totals	36	12	10	

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Presidio	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	7	
Moffett Field	2	0	1	1	3	0	0	5	x	12

Two base hits: Festa. Three base hits: Wright. Winning pitcher: Curtis. Losing pitcher: Eliason.

Next league games for the Raiders will be on Tuesday when they meet the NAS Alameda across the bay and on Thursday when the Mare Island team will come to the Presidio.

Saturday afternoon the Presidians will go to Petaluma to play the Two Rock Ranch.

Hartman Shackles City League Team

The 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company baseball team won a clutch game Friday night in a City League contest over the Cervois Florist nine of San Francisco.

It was a battle for the top spot in the league with the 21st Engineers coming out on the long end of a 5-2 score. All of the scoring in the contest was done in an explosive first inning.

★ ★ ★
The Army walked off with unofficial team honors in the Armed Services Track and Field meet at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Long Beach, last week. Team totals showed an 87-point spread for the Army; 76½-points for the Navy; and 51½-points for the Air Force.

Three Sixth Army thinclads qualified for the Olympic Games Tryouts that will be held in Los Angeles Coliseum on 27-28 June. They were Presidio's Leon Leopard, who finished second behind the great Olympic record holder Mal Whitfield, Norman Price, second in the 400-meter hurdles and Donald Shanks, the dark horse Sixth Army distance star who came a cropper in the 5000-meter.

Shanks, the 24-year-old Fort Huachuca elk, was leading the 5000-meters by a good thirty yards when a spike came through his shoe forcing him to pull up at the sixth lap when he looked like a sure winner. The former Seaton Hall star will get another crack in the tryouts and from here looks like a sure shot to visit Helsinki in July.

The Second Army's Billy Anderson, who had upset top collegiate stars in the Compton Relays last week, trounced World Record Holder Dick Attlesley, now running for the Navy, in the 110-meter high hurdles. Anderson, who led until the seventh barrier, ticked the eighth hurdle, broke stride and dropped behind Attlesley but made an amazing recovery to nip the Navy star at the tape.

Anderson, who is the son of the radio comedian Rochester, has been called one of the country's best natural athletes and except for an aversion to training, which the Army may have eliminated, could develop into one of the greatest track stars of all time.

The Army dominated the hop-step-and-jump when ex-Cornell star Lt. Walter Ashbaugh, of Fort Lee, triple jumped to the second best American mark ever made. His distance measured 50 feet, 3¾ inches. Second place went to Second Army's Ernest Smith for his mark of 47 feet 11¾ inches. Thomas was third.

Lt. Warren Druetzler lived up to his favorite role as he easily defeated a top field in the 1500 (metric mile) in the fair time of 3:53.2. EUCOM's Roland Rodinbaugh was third.

Army stars who were picked to compete in the final Olympic Tryouts were: Walter Ashbaugh and Ernest Smith in the hop, step and jump; Billy Anderson in the 110-meter high hurdles; Warren Druetzler in the 1500-meters; Jim Cooke in the discus; Jerome Biffle and Norman Thomas in the broad jump; Norman Price in the 400-meter hurdles.

Cervois Florist got off to a fast start as they slammed home two runs in the first frame. The 21st fought back with five runs of their own to decisively grab the top slot in the City League.

SFC Les Hartman did the chucking for the 21st team. Les limited the Florist nine to 3 hits and sent 7 to the dugout via the strikeout route.



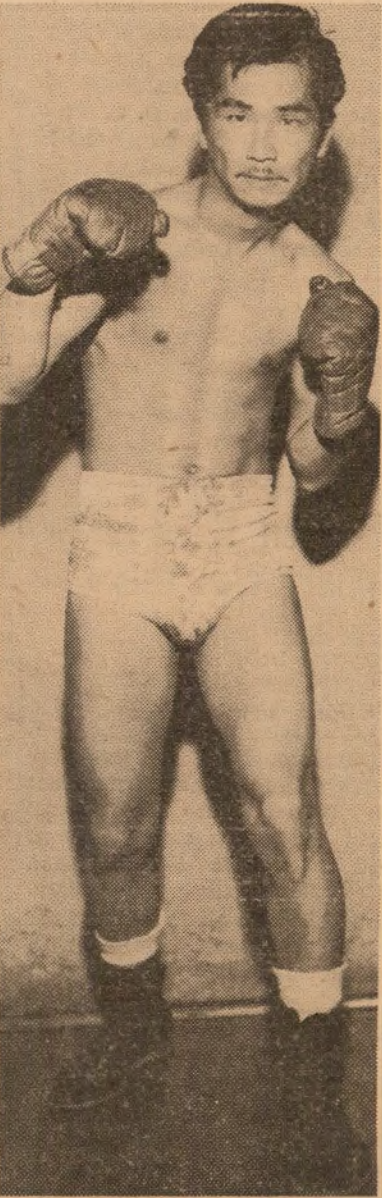
HIGH STEPPING Billy Anderson staged a thrilling comeback in the 110-meter high hurdles to defeat Navy's Dick Attlesley for the All-Service title.

WAC's Tangle With Two Civilian Teams

Two civilian teams are next on the WAC agenda. Sunday they will oppose the Jim Ellis' Sports Shop nine from Alameda at 2000 in Washington Park. The Napa Valley team will come to the Presidio to challenge them at 1730 Monday.

Next week's league game will be at 1700 Thursday in Alameda against the Waves.

Three Army Boxers Qualify



FLYWEIGHT Eddie Nakata, a sharp punching 112-pounder from Camp Roberts, won the sub-regional crown at Sacramento and will be shooting for the regional crown and the Olympic finals in this week's Olympic trials in San Francisco.

Olympic Story!

Originator of Modern Games Was French Baron Coubertin

Modern Olympic Games were first held in Athens, Greece, in 1896 and was the brainchild of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator. Purpose of the games were to promote interest in education and culture, and to foster a better international understanding through the medium of sports competition.

Baron Coubertin got his inspiration for the games from the ancient Greek Olympic Games, most notable of the four Panhellenic celebrations. A combined patriotic, religious and athletic celebration held every four years, the first recorded games were held in 776 B.C.

Original competition was based on the highest ethical standards and only amateurs who were Greek citizens were allowed to compete. Champions were awarded laurel and olive wreaths, and accorded many special privileges in their communities.

Under the Roman Emperors the games deteriorated into professional carnivals and in 394 A.D. were banned by Emperor Theodosius, along with the temples and other non-Christian idolatry.

Nine nations sent their athletes to the first games in 1896, and since then many thousands of athletes representing over 50 nations have competed in the fourteen Olympic Games. In 1924 the Games were expanded to include the Winter Olympic games. World War II caused the cancellation of games scheduled for 1940 and 1944. The games were continued in 1948 and held in Wembley, England.

WAC Team Dumps S. F. Marines 11-7

Continuing the fine showing they made in their opening league game, Presidio's WACs handily took the San Francisco Marines, 11-7, in their second contest of their season's schedule.

Only once were the WACs in trouble and that was at the end of the third inning when the Marines took a 6 to 5 lead. The Presidians came back with three hits, scoring two runs to regain and retain the lead.

S. F. MARINES			
	AB	R	H
Shelow, c	4	1	2
Richards, ss	4	1	0
Kenny, rf	3	0	2
Admire, 2b	2	1	1
Carle, lf	4	1	1
Benoit, 3b	3	1	1
Eberhardt, 1b	3	2	2
Belleito, p	4	0	2
Frye, cf	2	0	0
Sherman, cf	2	0	0
Totals	33	7	11

PRESIDIO WAC			
	AB	R	H
Brill, lf	4	1	1
Vandergrift, 2b	5	2	1
Nordstrom, 1b	5	0	2
Groomes, cf, c	5	4	3
Johnston, 3b	3	3	0
Allard, ss	4	0	1
Gleason, rf	5	1	3
Knasiak, c	2	0	1
Lawhorne, p	4	0	3
Lynch, p	3	0	2
Totals	40	11	17

Three Sixth Army boxers will compete in the Olympic regional finals this week. Eddie Nakata, a 112-pound flyweight from Honolulu, could go all the way in his weight division. The sharp punching little gamester overcame some topflight competition in Sacramento to win the sub-regional crown. He packs a knockout punch and doesn't know the meaning of the word quit.

Junior welterweight Marion D'Avy shouldered some tough competition in the Sacramento sub-regional but slugged his way to the title. The rugged New Orleans boxer will run into some sharp competitors as his weight division is loaded with the cream of the amateur aspirants. He could make it to the finals.

Only other Sixth Army boxer that will be shooting for a regional title is welterweight Carleton Leek. Leek also won a sub-regional title in the Sacramento tournament last week, but runs into some of the best this time. Carleton has stamina but is short on punching power and doesn't figure to be there at the finish.

Winners in the regional will compete in the Olympic finals that will be held in Kansas City on 16-17-18 June and the results of this tourney will decide the team that will represent the U. S. at Helsinki in July.

Winners of the All-Army tournament at Fort Monmouth last week are automatically qualified to compete in the Kansas City finals.



JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT Joe D'Avy will swap punches with the Western States' top 139-pounders at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, this week. The New Orleans slugger is shooting for an Olympic team berth and a win here would get him to the Kansas City finals.

Over First Hurdle!

K-Vet Proposal Gets House OK Now Faces Senate Approval

Washington—By a vote of 360 to one, the House has passed the Korean Veteran bill that would provide up to 36 months of free schooling, up to \$300 in mustering-out pay and government-guaranteed loans on homes, farms and businesses.

The bill now goes before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee. Hearings will be held before it goes to the Senate for a vote.

Benefits would be available to all men and women in uniform between June 27, 1950 and a date to be set later by either Congress or the President.

Education benefits would include \$110 a month for single veterans and up to \$150 for those with dependents. Students would be entitled to one and one-half days of free schooling for each day of service. The maximum would be 36 months, the normal period for a four-year college education. Veterans must pay their own tuition and use whatever is left for living expenses.

Provisions for housing are the same as those in the WWII bill, except that home builders will be required to give veteran buyers a one-year warranty that the house is as represented.

As before, the government will guarantee up to 60 percent of a four percent loan on home, farm or business with a maximum guaranty of \$7,500.

Men up through the Army rank of captain will get mustering-out pay of \$100 for service of less than 60 days, \$200 for more than 60 days and \$300 for more than 60 days and overseas duty.

In figuring social security benefits, the government will credit each man in Service with \$160 monthly salary.

On-the-job training will be generally the same, except that the government's contributions will be reduced automatically every four months.

The bill provides special safeguards against abuses which hampered the WWII program. Such avocational courses as bar-tending, dancing and personality development are barred. Any flight training would have to lead to a job.

Army Nurses Are Teaching Asiatics Nursing Fine Points

The thousands of Japanese women who have been given a start in the nursing profession by U. S. Army nurses in Japan will bring a new dignity to the Japanese nursing profession.

American nursing methods and standards of sanitation are taught by the Army Nurse Corps in more than 200 schools in Japan under a program inaugurated in 1945. The schools offer three-year courses to Japanese high school graduates who upon graduation become professional nurses. A two-year course is given for practical nurses.

More than 30 American textbooks and manuals have been translated into Japanese to overcome language barriers that created problems at the beginning of the program.

Since the program has been started the Japanese Nurses' Association has been accepted into the International Council of Nurses and a nursing section has been established in the Japanese Ministry of Welfare.

Magsaysay

(Continued from page 1)

The Secretary later attended a reception and dinner in his honor at the Palace Hotel and spent the night at the Presidio.

On Monday afternoon the Secretary was honored with a military review. Units from the 30th Engineers, Headquarters Sixth Army, Station Complement, WAC Detachment and the Sixth Army Band were reviewed by Secretary Magsaysay and the Army Commander.

Top military commanders from throughout the Bay Area attended, and an informal reception at the Presidio Officers' lounge followed the review.

The Secretary departed for Washington Tuesday morning. He will confer with top military and defense officials and then go to Walter Reed Hospital for a physical check-up.

New Para-Medic



Defense Dept.

A well-dressed para-med, S/Sgt. Harold Howard of the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron, Japan, demonstrates garb worn when parachuting into a heavily wooded area. The suit is made of heavy canvas, almost an inch thick and includes a jump helmet with a face mask for protection against tree branches. Also included are a reserve chute, an all-purpose medical kit and tree "let-down" equipment.

IRU Reserve Units to Train at Hunter Liggett

All Military Intelligence Reserve Units from the Sixth Army Area will begin their two weeks reserve training at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation on 16 June, under the direction of Colonel Joseph Rodrigo, Commanding Officer of the 319th Military Intelligence Reserve Group.

New 'Copter School Set

The Department of the Army recently approved the G-3 Aviation Section's proposal to send fifteen enlisted men to the Hiller Helicopter factory for a four to five week course of specialized training in helicopter mechanics.



WORKSHOP CONFERENCE—Chaplains from throughout the nation attended the recent Workshop Conference of Reserve Affairs in the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. Shown during one of the busy sessions are: (l. to r. seated) Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Sidney R. Crumpton, S. C. Mil. Dist.; Chaplain (Major) R. S. McCarty, Ga. Mil. Dist.; Chaplain (Capt.) A. G. Dillon, Fla. Mil. Dist.; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) H. P. Abbott, Miss. Mil. Dist.; Chaplain (Major) E. M. Robie, Hdq. 4th Army; Chaplain (Capt.) Deane F. Babbitt, Hdq. 6th Army; Chaplain (Major) J. H. Martin, Ft. Slocum; Chaplain (Capt.) M. E. Reynolds, Tenn. Mil. Dis.; Chaplain (Capt.) K. A. Olsson, Hdq. 5th Army; Chaplain (Capt.) T. F. Quinn, N. E. Sub-Area; Chaplain (Capt.) C. T. Spence, NY ORG; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) J. I. Rhea, Hdq. 1st Army. Standing l. to r. Chaplain (Major) W. G. McLeod, Hdq. 3rd Army; Chaplain (Major) A. T. Noland, Hdq. 3rd Army; Chaplain (Colonel) L. T. Jenks, president of the Chaplains Board; Chaplain (Major) J. O. Wood, Hdq. 2nd Army; and Chaplain (Colonel) S. E. Decker, Hdq. 3rd Army.

"Importance Not Realized!"

Administrative Duties Are No Small Part Of Chaplain's Day

"Administrative work of the chaplain is as vital as it is in any other branch of the service," Chaplain (Col.) Patrick J. Ryan, Sixth Army Chaplain, stated this week in expressing his vital concern not only for the chaplain program of Sixth Army, but for the program and problems of the entire chaplaincy.

Chaplain Ryan feels that the average serviceman or woman does not realize the importance of the administrative section of the Chaplains Corps. "Pastoral care of military personnel is not the sole activity of the Chaplains Corps," said he. "Equally as important is the tedious and unglamorous administrative duties which are in addition to his regular work of preaching and officiating at the Mass, counselling, and giving character guidance lectures."

Chaplain Ryan and Chaplain (Capt.) William L. Bird, Assistant Army Chaplain, recently attended the annual Chief of Chaplains' conference for Army and Command Chaplains at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. Purpose of this conference was to review the policies and progress of the Army Chaplaincy for the past year and to present the program for the coming year.

Chaplain (Capt.) Deane F. Babbitt, California Military District, represented the Sixth Army Chaplain at the recent workshop conference on Reserve affairs in the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington.

Aberdeen Show For Military Was This Year's Biggest

One of the biggest shows ever put on by Army Ordnance was a recent display at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Over forty items of automatic equipment was paraded before West Point's recent graduating class. Also on hand to witness the exhibition were 60 West Point instructors and 200 officers and students from the Armed Forces Staff College at Fort Monroe.

Besides the 40 vehicles displayed—some of them so new that even Proving Ground personnel had not seen them—50 items of arms and ammunition were shown. Mortars, rocket launchers, artillery of many types at targets for effect and display.

Six weeks of planning went into the show and it was the biggest display of the year. Over 250 members of the Proving Ground participated in the demonstration.

Proud Parent



Wide World

Harry L. Van Trees, of Kansas City, Mo., proudly shakes hands with his son, Cadet Lt. Harry L. Van Trees, Jr., at West Point, N. Y., after latter was named honor man of the U. S. Military Academy 1952 graduating class. Van Trees' four-year academic record at the Academy placed him at the head of 529 cadets recently graduated.

West Point Grads Choose the Army Over Air Force

Lieutenant H. L. Van Trees was this year's top man in the class of 523 West Point graduates. He chose Armor as his branch of service. The class's number two man chose the Corps of Engineers for his branch, and the number three man picked the Air Force. Lt. J. W. Shy, who was the fourth ranking man, chose the Infantry. Last year's top man picked the Infantry.

Forty-three of the top members of the graduating class preferred the Army to the Air Force. Twenty-five picked the Corps of Engineers, 12 the Infantry, seven picked the Artillery, five Armor and one the Signal Corps.

A breakdown of the assignments of the entire class shows that 173 went to the Infantry, 97 to Artillery, 55 to Corps of Engineers, 36 to Armor and 28 to the Signal Corps.

For the first time since it has been allotted cadets the Air Force failed to fill its 25 per cent quota. It was three short this year.

Army

(Continued from page 1)

From this small size, the Army has expanded with the growth of the country and the arising of national emergencies. The Army of 1945 was the mightiest ever assembled by any nation.

At present some of the hardest and most heroic fighting in our Army's history has taken place in Korean mountains and rice paddies against the hordes of North Korean and Chinese communists. Many Americans who have fought in Korea were veterans of World War II who again answered their Country's call to serve the cause of freedom.

But small or large, in peace or war, the Army has gone on building its unbroken tradition of 177 years of service to American people.

Army's New Salt Pill Ends Stomach Distress

A new salt tablet has been developed that is acceptable to all troops.

During WWII approximately 30 percent of the soldiers suffered stomach distress upon trying the standard, fast-dissolving salt tablets then in use. The tablets are sometimes needed to replace the salt lost through perspiration in extremely warm climates.

Each crystal of the new salt tablets is coated with cellulose acetate which permits slow dissolving and avoids the release of a sufficient quantity of salt to cause stomach distress.

The new tablets can be stored for long periods without deteriorating, will not absorb moisture from the air, and will withstand high temperatures and rough handling.

Easy, Soldier, You're Worth \$5,247 A Year

The American soldier is the best fed and equipped fighting man in the world. He's also the most expensive.

Figures recently released show how much money the government spends on each individual who enters the Army.

A soldier's pay, food, clothing, individual equipment and similar items total an average of \$2,858 a year.

The indirect costs—transportation, medical facilities, miscellaneous supplies, weapons used by units, operation of supply depots and other overhead—bring the total to \$5,247 a year.

This figure does not appear to include an estimate of \$3,600 to train and process a raw recruit.

Over Rugged Terrain!

49th National Guard Gets Korealistic Liggett Training

(Special to Star Presidian)

King City—Hunter Liggett Military Reservation looked, sounded and felt like Korea to the Forty-ninth National Guard Division of California this week, as they got well into their two weeks of intensive field training.

To week-end motorists south of San Francisco on Highway

New Ordnance Officer Arrives At Sixth Army



COLONEL CARROLL D. HUDSON

Colonel Carroll D. Hudson arrived this week to assume his duties as Sixth Army Ordnance Officer. A Stanford graduate and a native Californian, Col. Hudson was commanding officer of the Redstone Arsenal prior to his assignment here.

Colonel Hudson is credited with the competent and aggressive leadership that aided in developing the Redstone Arsenal into one of the nation's foremost Army research and development centers for guided missiles and rockets. He served three tours of duty at Redstone, a total of eight years in all, and in his last assignment there watched Redstone progress from a standby arsenal to one of the nation's eight permanent arsenals.

Today Redstone boasts some of the finest laboratories and research equipment in the world and is a focal point in the Army's billion dollar rocket and guided missile program. Col. Hudson's successor at Redstone Arsenal was Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, former deputy commander of the Aberdeen Proving Ground and CG of the Ordnance Training Command.

DA Announces That Stateside Duty Cut From 12 to 9 Months

Washington—Reduction of three months in the length of service within the United States or territory of residence required between overseas tours of duty has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Personnel who have returned from FECOM now will become eligible for further overseas duty after nine instead of 12 months of duty in the United States.

Army personnel returning from other overseas areas are again eligible for foreign service after six instead of nine months.

The mandatory interval between foreign service tours may be waived voluntarily by individuals.

Thomas Nast, famous American cartoonist, was responsible for the two popular symbols of the major political parties—the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey. He published the elephant first in Harper's Weekly in 1874, and the donkey had already appeared in a cartoon in 1870 representing the Democratic press.

101, Saturday night and Sunday morning, it appeared that the whole United States Army was on the move. The forty-niners were convoyed to their destination in approximately 800 vehicles, including chartered buses.

Maj. Gen. C. B. O'Sullivan, division commander, stated that the basic fundamentals of soldiering will be emphasized throughout the training program.

This is the first time since reactivation of the Guard that they are spending their entire two weeks in the field without barracks or any of the other normal military installation facilities, and they are being harassed by the "Aggressor Forces" to lend realism to the simulated combat conditions.

The 243,000 acres of rugged terrain is resounding to nearly 20,000 rounds of blank ammunition being fired at the Guardsmen by the "Aggressors," and over half a million rounds of small arms ammunition is being fired on the ranges and firing courses.

The artillery is staging a field firing course defending a battery position, and the division tank battalion is holding a night field firing exercise involving a mobile defense problem.

Next week they will go into their tactical night problems, similar to the "Korean Night Problem" familiar to all Camp Roberts soldiers.

Fewer Students Passing College Deferment Test

Washington—Fewer college students passed the last two qualification tests to be eligible for consideration for draft deferment by their local boards, the Selective Service System reported this week.

Of the 54,755 college students who took the last tests, 57 per cent made passing grades of 70 or better. These were the sixth and seventh tests given.

Among the 339,066 students who took the first four tests, 63 per cent passed and 61 per cent passed the fifth test, taken by 19,574 students.

The lower percentage passing the more recent tests was attributed by the Educational Testing Service, which gives the tests for Selective Service, to the fact that most students taking them were freshmen and sophomores. The earlier tests reached more juniors and seniors.

College students may be considered by their local boards for draft deferments if they stand in specified upper portions of their classes or make 70 or better on the qualification test. The decision is left to the boards.

New Red Cross Film

Washington — Services of the American Red Cross to the Armed Forces will be described in a 13-minute film to be released 16 June. Four case stories to show the principal ways in which field directors can help servicemen and their families with the cooperation of the Red Cross will be depicted in the film, entitled "Your Red Cross."

Star Presidian

SIXTH

ARMY

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 3

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 20 June, 1952

Secretary's Aides, Advisory Chiefs Tour Area; Meet Here Tomorrow

Civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army from eight western states and chairmen or vice chairmen of the 30 Army Advisory Committees throughout the Sixth Army Area will culminate a four-day inspection tour of Central California training installations with a day of briefings and round-table discussions at the Presidio tomorrow.

The group began their tour on Wednesday when they were airlifted from key collection points by Sixth Army's Special Missions Squadron and flown to Paso Robles.

They spent Wednesday night at Camp Roberts and began a day-long tour of the giant training command the following day. Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, conducted the aides and committeemen on a detailed inspection tour that included organizational methods, training methods and interior economy.

They also visited the equipment pool, classrooms and billeting areas. High on the agenda was the diversified field training that is one of the most important phases of the 16-week basic training cycle at Camp Roberts.

The afternoon was spent at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation where the 49th Infantry Division of the California National Guard is undergoing its summer training.

Today's plans call for a flight to Camp Irwin where they will observe an exhibition of firing at moving targets, inspect M-47 tanks and then witness a demonstration of combined weapons in support of a ground attack.

This afternoon they will fly to Camp Cooke for a review of the 44th Division and emplane for the Presidio following the review, arriving at Hamilton Field around 1730.

The group will be guests of the Commanding General at a reception and dinner later in the evening and spend tonight at the Presidio. Conferences and discussions will begin tomorrow morning.

Chaplain Ryan Receives Orders To Washington



COLONEL PATRICK J. RYAN

After almost four years as Sixth Army Chaplain, Chaplain (Colonel) Patrick J. Ryan has received orders to report to the Chief of Chaplain's Office in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., on 21 July. Colonel Ryan will leave Sixth Army on 7 July.

Colonel Ryan was assigned to Sixth Army from the Chief of Chaplain's Office on 1 September 1948. He had served three years in that office; one year as Director of Plans and Training and two years as Deputy Chief of Chaplains. During World War II he was Chaplain of the Fifth Army from its activation in Morocco until V-E Day. He has served twenty-four years of active service in the U. S. Army.

Colonel Ryan is one of the six most decorated chaplains of World War II. He wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Medal of War (Brazil), Order of Crown (Italy), Bronze Medal of Valor with Star (Italy), Army Commendation Ribbon, and the Order of the British Empire.

In June of 1947 the army chaplain was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate by Pope Pius XII, making him a Monsignor in the Catholic Church. He is a native of Litchfield, Minnesota, and has lived at the Presidio since coming to Sixth Army.

"I regret having to leave Sixth Army and the Presidio," the Chaplain said on being interviewed by this reporter. "I have had a great experience here and have had the fine cooperation of all of the personnel here. I especially regret leaving the Chaplains who have done a magnificent piece of work and have given me their cooperation, their loyalty, and their friendship. As I go to my new assignment I pray that God will give me Grace to continue to work for His cause in even greater and broader fields."

Perhaps, moreover, he whose genius appears deepest and truest excels his fellows in nothing save the knack of expression; he throws out occasionally a lucky hint at truths of which every human soul is profoundly though unutterably conscious. . . . Hawthorne.

Roberts CG Is Nominated For Major General



BRIG. GEN. F. H. PARTRIDGE

Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, was nominated by the President for the rank of major general this week.

General Partridge was serving as assistant chief of staff G-1 at Headquarters Sixth Army when ordered to Camp Roberts 15 November, 1950. He reactivated the 7th Armored Division on 24 November of the same year which under his steady and competent guidance has consistently been acclaimed one of the nation's top basic training divisions.

Camp Roberts was changed almost overnight from a weed ridden and abandoned WWII training site to a show case for some of the Infantry soldier's finest basic training. A salient factor in the training results that has led overseas commanders to class Roberts replacements alongside the nation's best, is the rugged terrain featured by the area.

General Partridge was first appointed to the rank of brigadier in 1943 and served with the 97th Infantry Division in the European Theater as assistant division commander during WWII. He served with the 97th on occupation duty in Japan following WWII, and was later assigned military government officer of the First Corps then in Japan.

In 1947 he reverted to his permanent rank of Colonel and was reassigned as Chief, Planning Office, Personnel and Administration Office, with the Department of the Army, where he served until his assignment to Headquarters Sixth Army in 1950.

Chief of Staff's Message

Office of the Chief of Staff, United States Army.

"Greetings to the Army on the occasion of its 177th Anniversary. On this 177th anniversary of the founding of our nation's oldest military organization, I want to extend my personal congratulations and best wishes to every man and woman in the Army. Today, our Army—together with our brothers-in-arms of the Navy, Marines and Air Force—is fighting in Korea for the same cause of freedom for which it first fought at Boston in 1775, and you may all take great pride in the splendid contributions you are making not only to the security and welfare of our great republic but of free peoples everywhere."

J. LAWTON COLLINS,
Chief of Staff,
U. S. Army.

A Clear Cut Definition!

The court-martialing of Sgt. C. Dean Chase, the Fort Ord clerk-typist who wrote an inflammatory and disrespectful letter to General Mark Clark, has created a great deal of controversy at troop level. The pros and cons, quite often redundant with the misused and misunderstood catch-phrases of freedom of this and freedom of that, bespeaks in many cases the dire need for definition and understanding of military discipline. Sgt. Chase, a reenlistee who has served almost five years in the Army, expressed astonishment when advised that he would be court-martialed. The following editorial, as reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle, is a timely answer to those misinformed cliché-passers who feel that Sgt. Chase failed to get a fair shake. We think that one of the salient factors in the letter writing incident went unappreciated by the civilian press—Sgt. Chase was on orders for FECOM! This editorial may be reprinted by other Sixth Army newspapers if appropriate credit is given the Chronicle. (Editor's Note.)

CHRONICLE EDITORIAL

In the Army, It's 'Button Your Lip'

We can think of only one reason why Sergeant C. Dean Chase should have been "astonished" at the Army's decision to court-martial him for his letter blistering General Mark Clark for the handling of the Koje prison affair. That would be a complete failure to comprehend the meaning of military discipline.

In the case of a 24-year-old man of better than average education with several years' experience in the Army, this failure may reasonably be presumed to imply an unwillingness to comprehend.

As we see it, the Army had no choice but to put the man on trial for disrespect. To have let him off with a reprimand would have backhandedly encouraged the same kind of conduct on the part of others who might be disposed to take military service cavalierly.

There is nothing cavalier about it. It is a tough, earnest, restrictive, and necessary business. And since it is a business which young American men generally are either involved in or have in prospect, there may be some merit in taking a few minutes to consider this whole matter of military discipline.

The dictionary has several definitions of discipline, the one most applicable here being: "Control gained by enforcing obedience or order, as in a school or army; hence, orderly conduct . . ." Another definition is: "Training which corrects, molds, strengthens or perfects."

In the military sense discipline is accepted to be the system by which men are brought and held together in an effective and dependable pattern of behavior for the performance of military duty. That military duty, in the service of a free country, is invariably aimed at the preservation of the country's freedom.

But the price of preserving that general freedom is the surrender, or rather the placing in escrow, of most of the individual freedoms of those who are called upon to serve.

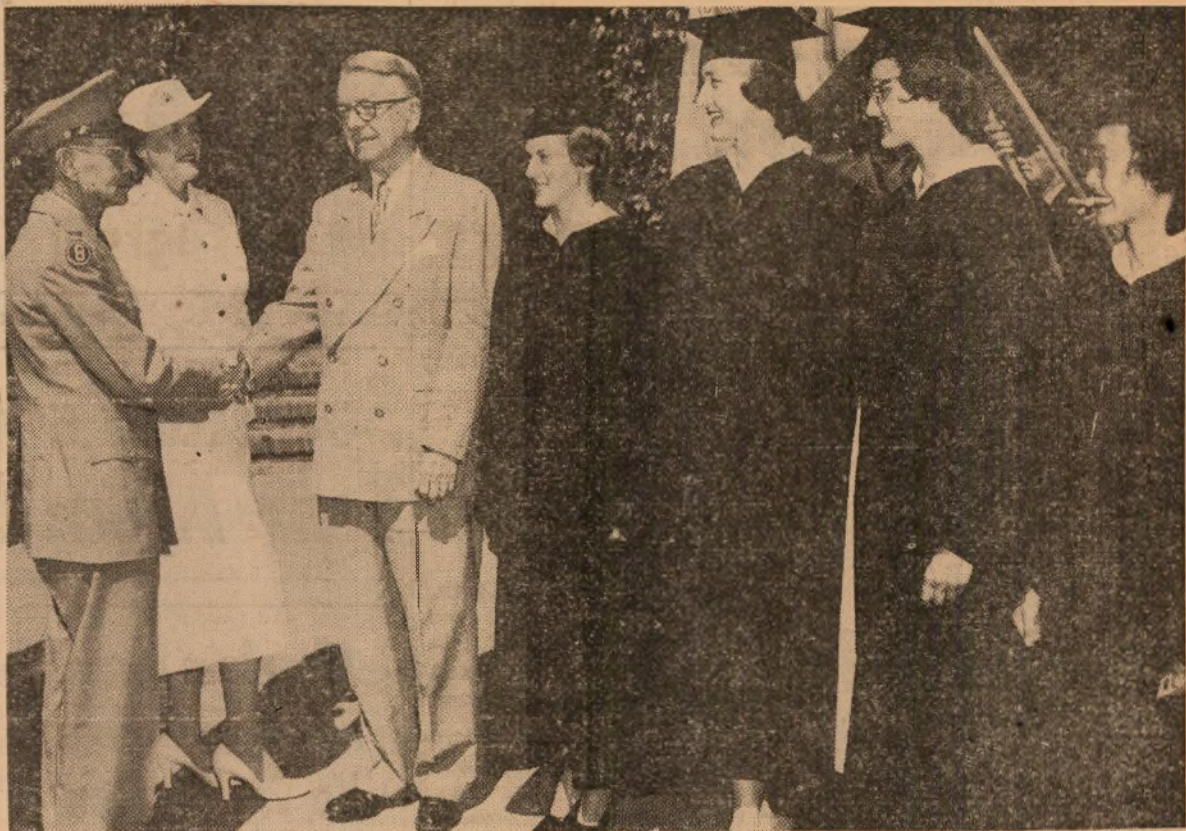
The reasons for this are obvious.

War is a deadly business. The fighting men hold one another's lives in their hands, and the survival of their country depends upon the success of their joint efforts. The life-and-death relationship does not obtain every moment, of course. But because it obtains in those critical hours of actual combat, the entire posture of the armed service must be keyed to those critical periods—must be devoted, through training and indoctrination, to the goal of perfecting the organization into such a team as will operate competently under the violent stresses of combat. That is the whole reason for the existence of armed forces. Without such discipline, any army is no better than a mob.

In such an organization respect must be a basic factor. And we do not by any means suggest that this respect should operate in only one direction. The officers' responsibilities to their troops are as important as the troops' to their officers. The officer owes his troops leadership above all; but also a continuing concern for the men's welfare. The men owe their officers obedience—ready, willing, unfaltering co-operation. That co-operation cannot reasonably be limited to times of peril, or to matters pertaining strictly to the handling of arms. For as long as a man is a member of the armed services it has to be across-the-board.

Sergeant Chase may have figured he was exercising his "unalienable" freedom of speech when he wrote—and made public—a letter to General Clark calling his actions "disgraceful" and "repugnant" and "another example in the stupidity and demoralization of militaristic discipline." But he was wrong in important respects. As we have suggested, there is nothing inalienable about freedom of speech anywhere—it is at present under the gravest kind of threat throughout the world by those who find it offensive and restrictive to their programs of conquest. And in an armed force it is simply intolerable when exercised as Chase exercised it, for it advances the very cause of those who would abolish it entirely.

Probably this is just another way of saying that there can be no freedom of any kind without a commensurate exercise of responsibility—and it was that responsibility, which is really self discipline, that Chase showed himself to lack.



FOR THESE FOUR San Jose State College coeds graduation day last week had a double significance along with their degrees they received 2nd Lts. bars in the Women's Medical Service Corps reserve. The new lieutenants majored in Occupational Therapy and will be called to active duty in September. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Dr. Thomas McQuarrie, President of San Jose State; Col. Richard H. Eckhardt, Sixth Army Medical Section; Capt. Gertrude J. Murray, Procurement Officer for WMSC at Sixth Army; 2nd Lts. Dawn V. Hammel, Neoma Williams, Juanita L. Gibbs, and Kiyoko K. Matsuda.

The Army Works Fast!

SJS Coeds Get Degrees And Lts. Bars In One Operation

A panorama of ivy and palms in the quadrangle of the San Jose State College provided a colorful setting as four members of this year's graduating class were sworn into the Women's Medical Service Corps reserve on Thursday, June 12.

One of the first ceremonies of its kind, the girls appeared in the traditional graduation caps and gowns as they were given the oath of office by Captain Gertrude J. Murray, Procurement Officer for the WMSC, Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

The four California girls are: Second Lieutenants Dawn V. Hammel, Oakland; Juanita L. Gibbs, San Jose; Neoma Williams, Escondido and Kiyoko K. Matsuda, Livingston.

With the colors from the college MP ROTC unit adding to the scene, the girls were presented their Second Lieutenant bars by Dr. Thomas MacQuarrie, college president and were addressed and congratulated by Colonel Richard H. Eckhardt, Medical Section, Hq. Sixth Army, who was acting Surgeon in the absence of Colonel Rollin L. Bauchspies.

The officers will be called to active service in September with the WMSC and will attend the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where they will begin their clinical affiliation in occupational therapy.

All four officers graduated from the San Jose State College with a Bachelor of Science degree where they have been majoring in occupational therapy. Also present at the ceremony was Miss Mary Booth, assistant professor of occupational therapy at the college.

As to pay, Sir, I beg leave to assure the Congress that as no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to accept this arduous employment at the expense of my domestic ease and happiness, I do not wish to make any profit from it. . . . G. Washington.

The United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem. . . . Here at last is something in the doings of man that corresponds with the broadcast doings of the day and night. . . . W. Whitman.

Remember this . . . that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life. . . . M. Aurelius.

Though the people support the government, the government should not support the people. . . . Grover Cleveland.

Top Legislative Bodies Approve New Guard Bill

Washington—Both the Senate and House placed their approval on the new "dual unit" plan which calls for keeping National Guard and Reserve unit designations, records, colors, and honors in service for five years from the date of call to active duty, the bill will become law this month.

Under the new law if the state wishes to set up a Guard division for state Guardsmen and that state has a Guard division that is on active duty it would be authorized upon application to set up a similar Guard division with the same designation numbers but in order to specify duty status those not on active duty would carry the letters (NGUS) or National Guard United States.

The NGUS division would have an authorized strength of 50 per cent Reserve officers and 25 per cent enlisted strength. Then at the end of five years when the active division is returned to state control the two units would be integrated and from the two would emerge a single unit on Reserve status. These units would then become a part of the Later Ready Force units.



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Commanding Sixth Army LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

47th AAA Stages "Can Do Day" For Local Blood Bank

When the 47th AAA Brigade was informed that Letterman Army Hospital was in critical need of Type "O" and "A" blood, men of the antiaircraft units stationed around San Francisco staged a big "Can Do" Day.

Calls were made to the 250th Group and the 459th AAA Battalion with the word going out: "Get as many donors of Type "O" and "A" blood as you can to the Letterman blood bank."

More calls were made and even before all the units were notified, the first truck load of donors was on the way. As the first group began, more men arrived.

Within one hour after the original appeal was made, the hospital had more donors than they could handle. Capitalizing on this overwhelming response, the Letterman bank diverted those in excess of their needs to another donor center.

Men who had left their gun positions only a short time before, now waited patiently until their turn came to roll up their sleeves and donate a pint of life saving blood.

Two hours after the first call was made the men of the antiaircraft had donated 110 pints. The crisis was over and the blood supply was at a safe level with a reserve in another bank.

Free Political Guides Offered AF By TIME

To add meaning and significance to next month's political conventions, the editors of TIME, the weekly newsmagazine, have prepared a 24-page booklet Convention Guide which may be obtained free by personnel of the Presidio.

Copies of the Guide will be sent upon individual request. The Post TI&E office, Building 1220, Fort Scott, has a supply of return post cards which may be used to request the Guide from the magazine's conventions services bureau.

As many facts as are needed to make the conventions meaningful to the voter and citizen have been compressed into the booklet. Maps, box scores and procedure regulations are all used in the Guide to organize all the information.

Both conventions will be seen and heard on television and radio beginning next month. While the general public will be offered the booklet, military personnel are being given an early opportunity to request it.

It Could Be A Very Dry Summer

Abnormally heavy consumption of water on the post has resulted in the need for conservation measures which have been adopted to govern water utilization.

Lawns will be sprinkled only between the hours of 0700 to 1000 and from 1730 to 2030. Overnight sprinkling has been prohibited.

While washing of private cars is still permitted, the use of a bucket to save water is recommended.

All dripping faucets will be reported immediately to the Post Engineer, ext. 2104.

Fort Campbell, Ky., has been named a Designating Examination station for personnel desirous of attending the U. S. Military Academy.

Tic Topic Tops!

Communist Propaganda Tops This Month's Info Program

Undoubtedly the biggest in the history of the world, the propaganda campaign of the communist rulers will be the subject of this week's TIC Topic on the Presidio.

Since World War II this campaign has been stepped up to blanket the whole world. Their propaganda has become

increasingly violent and directed more and more against the United States Government and the American people.

Long-range objective of the communist propaganda is domination of the world by Soviet Union. The immediate objective is the isolation of the United States.

"Their current objective is to isolate the United States, to force it out of Europe and Asia," a writer of the subject states. "Everything centers on that, whether it be a campaign to induce Americans to pull back, or to induce the Europeans and Asiatics to throw the Americans out, or to create confusion and division between the American and other allied governments."

The Soviet rulers have set up an elaborate organization to ensure that their propagandists are truly professionals. Their training is considered just as important as that of army officers, engineers, scientists, and technicians.

For turning out propagandists, 6,000 local schools have been established with a continuing enrollment of more than 185,000 students. On the regional level there are 177 more schools that train an additional 135,000 students. About a dozen advanced schools give specialized training and turn out several thousand highly skilled propagandists each year.

This training is being duplicated in the European satellite countries and in China and North Korea. Attending are Russians, Poles, Czechs, and so forth, for work in their own countries.

The Communists have various ways of getting their message to the United States without showing the communist label. Many communist "front" organizations attract sincere, honest non-communists to sponsor various causes that appear desirable on the surface, but are actually designed to cause conflict among the American people, rather than to promote real reforms.

Investigations of these organizations have shown that the strings are really being pulled by the communists, who keep well out of sight. They work constantly to arouse conflict between management and labor, between racial groups, and between Americans of different national origin.

Sea-Going Soldier Never Served Ashore

Sgt. Ira O. Odom is a soldier. Actually he's more of a sailor.

The Sonora, Tex., native enlisted in the Army in 1948 and has sailed in Navy ships as a non-commissioned liaison officer since then. He has never served with Army units in any capacity.

Sgt. Odom, who also served in the Marines, is presently assigned to the operations office on board the amphibious command ship USS Mount McKinley performing duties of Navy petty officers of equal rate. His "sea legs" received a good workout when he participated in the invasions of Inchon, Wonson and Iwon.

None of our soldiers would understand not being asked to do whatever is necessary to re-establish a situation which is humiliating to us and unacceptable to our country's honor. We are going to counter-attack. . . . Major General R. L. Bullard.

Presidio Personnel Put Spare Time To Future Use

Today will be graduation day for eight Presidians who have completed on-post courses for AA degrees from the City College of San Francisco.

Those to receive degrees will be: Sgt. Paul B. Broome, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory; CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., Sixth Army Band; Lt. Col. James F. Clark, Letterman Army Hospital; Cpl. Klaus J. Herrman, 6002 ASU; Capt. Vincent I. Olsen, Food Service School; Lt. Col. James P. Wilkins, Letterman Army Hospital and Lt. Col. Stuart J. Palos, 102 MRU Co.

Most of today's graduates are transferring their credits to San Francisco State College to apply toward work for a BA degree.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Presidio Post Theatre
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0600, 0700, 0730 Letterman Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel

I have play'd the fool, the gross fool, to believe the bosom of a friend will hold a secret mine own could not contain. . . . Massinger.

Service Slants

Restrictions governing the down payment requirements on the purchase of homes by veterans has been decreased. The Federal Reserve Board and the Housing and Home Finance Agency have announced new regulations that range from no down payment on homes costing less than \$7,000 to a 35 per cent down payment on houses costing \$25,000 or more. Time limits for paying off mortgages remains the same.

Furlough rates on railroads for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense have been extended until 30 June, 1953. The special rates were to have expired this June.

A Senate Judiciary Committee recently approved legislation that will give special naturalization privileges to certain aliens who served with the Armed Forces during the Korean conflict. The bill applies only to aliens who have been admitted under the permanent resident quota.

Family allowances granted WWII servicemen under the Career Compensation Act (#515) will expire 30 June, even though the serviceman is serving after that date.

A field artillery specialist school patterned after the famous Fort Sill Field Artillery School has been set up at Fort Hood. The new school will operate a half-day to permit Fort Hood students to attend the school and still continue their regular training.

The Defense Department announced this week that applications for warrant officer appointments in MOS 0145 have exceeded current requirements and for the present no further applications are desired.

Hope for action this session on the combat bonus for servicemen fighting in Korea has been ruled out by the House Armed Services Committee, they have adjourned for the summer vacation. Final service legislation approved by the Committee before adjournment was the military construction bill, and approval of continuing the \$100 monthly bonus for doctors and dentists who are serving voluntarily.

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New CO For 250th AAA Group At Fort Barry

Colonel Walter H. Murrey has assumed command of the 250th AAA Group at Fort Barry. In a brief ceremony, the command was turned over to him by Colonel Aaron Lazar, prior to the latter's departure to his new assignment at NATO Headquarters in Paris, France.

Before his assignment as 250th AAA Group Commander, Colonel Murrey served as Chief of Staff, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, at Fort Baker. The 250th Group has the responsibility of antiaircraft defense of San Francisco Bay Area.

During World War II, Colonel Murrey served with the 94th CA (AA) Regiment and 743rd AAA Gun Battalion in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. From January, 1947, to September, 1948, he was stationed with Marbo Headquarters in Guam.

Colonel Murrey was born in Dwight, Kansas, and is a graduate of Kansas State College.

Don't Get Grabby!



Wide World

The pantie-grab craze seems to have hit the nursery set. Jan Slow (left) makes a grab for Val Rosenberg's lingerie at graduating exercises of the Williamsburg Settlement Nursery School, Indian Point Park, N. Y. Jan and Val are both from Brooklyn, N. Y.

If You Don't Know, Don't Run to Webster, We Can Explain It!

First agronomist the Presidio has ever had is Mr. Lawrence Rossi, a civilian recently employed by the Port Engineers. Land management is the duty of an agronomist and Mr. Rossi has some 5,000 acres of the Presidio and its subposts under his management.

Mr. Rossi will work on such post projects as soil erosion program, reforestation and post beautification. Any conditions existing that are detrimental to plant life of the post will also be corrected.



SFC A. J. McFADDEN, mess sergeant at the Food Service school, receives the "Best Mess Plaque" from Col. Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, for the honor won for the month of May. Major Margot Reiss, Director of Training at the school, looks on.

9th AAA's Top Five Win Day Long Pleasure Jaunt

Soldiers of Month Win Model Support For Playland Fling

Last week five from the 9th AAA Gun Battalion, Pfc. William Maurer, Cpl. John Dineen, Pfc. Comer Hemby, Cpl. John Haskins and Pfc. Curtis Thibodeaux, who won the title of "Best Soldier of the Week" during the past months' competition, were given a day at Playland Park, San Francisco, for their achievement in gaining the title. Two models from the Dorothy Farrier agency, Miss Jean Kirby and Miss Ann Nuhfer were included in the group to make the day exceptional.

The men arrived at Playland about an hour early (just to make sure that they wouldn't be late) and had to wait. But right on the hour the girls appeared. Nothing would do but that they must first be photographed—the trouble was that the only spot that had a camera was the "Funny Foto" studio—very silly business because these girls spend most of their working hours in front of a camera.

As soon as the "glamour shots" were ready the gang took off for the shooting gallery. It was here that it was discovered that these members of the fair sex would never make anti-aircraft gunners. They couldn't even pull the trigger. After a vote it was decided that they wouldn't be expelled from the party and all proceeded to the "Hey-dey"—a fine ride except that with only room for two couples in a chariot what to do with the odd three became a problem.

The three lonely ones promptly took off for the penny arcade, and when the rest of the gang got off the ride and caught up with them they were very busy enjoying a "pass-day training film." Our models did not take a very bright view of the situation and so from there we all went over to the Fun House where there was plenty of room for everyone.

First on the Fun House list was the "Wheel of Mis-Fortune" and there were no casualties.

The fat and thin mirrors did nothing wonderful for our trim companions and they insisted that we move out.

By this time our appetite was really sharp so we adjourned to the nearest mess—it turned out to be the corner hot dog stand. There was a ration break down at this time—how many people can eat one hot dog?

The last photo shows us sitting on the sea wall watching the gulls and seals on the rocks. It was a swell day with some great boys and girls.

Lower Right Photo (from l. to r.) Cpl. John Haskins, Cpl. John Dineen, Jean Kirby, Pfc. Curtis Thibodeaux, Ann Nuhfer, Pfc. Wm. Maurer, Pfc. Comer Hemby.



Army Music Master! Captain Spends Spare Time Banging Out Top Hit Tunes

By PFC. Warren Adler
(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

There's a captain in the Pentagon who's an extraordinary authority on a hit tune called "Blue Tango," which is currently sweeping the country. His name is Leroy Anderson. He wrote the tune.

Called back into uniform last August, Capt. Anderson has skyrocketed to become one of America's top songwriters. His "Blue Tango," selling into the mil-

lions, has been number one on Hit Parade for months.



Defense Dept.
Leroy Anderson

His other hits, such as Syncopated Clock, Sleigh Ride, Fiddle Faddle, Pink Plank Plunk, Jazz Pizzicato and Serenata, have already found a durable spot in the American musical scene.

A specialist in instrumentals, Capt. Anderson cut his musical teeth as arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra. There he acquired what he calls "insight" into the technique of orchestration and sound. From then on he slowly "felt his way along" until he was ready to begin serious composition.

A fondness for horses led Capt. Anderson into his first taste of Army life. He joined a New York National Guard outfit, the 101st Cavalry, rising from private to sergeant in the days before WWII. Then in 1942 he went on active duty, going to OCS and eventually being assigned to intelligence work, which he has been doing since he was recalled.

At 43, Capt. Anderson can look forward to a career that is just beginning to bear the fruits of years of labor. On his time off from Army duties he is at work on a concerto, and after release from active duty expects to do some work with the movies and musical comedy.

A Magna Cum Laude graduate from Harvard, where he also took an M.A. in music, Capt. Anderson is married and has two children. He sums up his phenomenal success in what might be good advice to all budding creative artists—"Just plain hard work."

Military Menagerie



INP
"Inspections, inspections, always inspections!"

What Happens To Cadets' Hats Thrown in Air?

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

You know those graduation pictures you see every year showing graduating midshipmen and cadets flinging their hats into the air? Ever wonder how they get them back?

Ancient legend has it that upon entrance to either the Naval or Military Academy the plebe begins practicing throwing his hat high into the air and retrieving it with accuracy. This he does for four years, throwing it higher and higher as he progresses toward graduation.

If he cannot master the deft art, special tutors are called in to prep him for the big moment. Thus, by the time he is ready to graduate he is an expert thrower and retriever. No height is too high. He can throw and retrieve with the best of them.

But ancient legends sometimes exaggerate. The truth is that the middle or cadet flings his hat into the air with reckless abandon. He throws it away. He doesn't need it any more. Instead he stands aside and lets the undergraduates or visitors scramble for them.

It is considered his last act of college frivolity before he shoulders the burdens of the world.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Bossy in Love?—

The recent announcement by English anthropologist Dr. E. J. Dingwell that American women are too dominant in their love lives has caused some startling comments in Hollywood.



20th Century-Fox
Jeanne Crain

Beautiful Janis Carter agreed that European women are "much happier. They understand men better. American women wanted to be independent and now that they are they're the most unhappy women in the world. They should let the man be the boss." Danish actress Greta Thysen said she thought American girls should try "more clinging to the vines. They should hide their independence a little better and be more feminine. They are independent because they are very spoiled. American men adore them and do everything they want." Blond Marilyn Monroe shrugged that if an American woman has an unsatisfactory love life "it must be the man's fault somewhere along the line." Jeanne Crain did not give the matter much thought. "I'm too busy taking care of my four children," she said.

Give-Away Man—

John Reed King, one of radio and television's biggest give-away men, estimates that he has distributed more than \$1,500,000 in cash and merchandise to contest winners over the past 10 years. Prizes have ranged from dollar bills to homes, and once he gave away an island off the coast of Maine. "Merchandise is generally more popular than cash," said Mr. King, "except at Army camps where cash is preferable. What does a soldier want with a refrigerator?"



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

St. Joseph, Mo.—An unidentified man had a costly nap in a phone booth at the Jesse James Hotel. He stepped into the booth, placed a call to Wichita, Kans., and promptly fell asleep. When he awoke he got the bad news—\$18.80 in tolls.

Arlington, Mass.—Mrs. Mary F. Cronin, 54, widowed mother of 17 children, 15 of whom are alive, is a real "Service mother." Eleven of the 15 have served in the Armed Forces.

Memphis, Tenn.—A different type of "draft" took place here during a labor shortage, when the Labor temple obtained a mule to keep the grass on their lawn "eaten down."

East Orange, N. J.—Edwin F. Cronen won a \$280 consolation prize in the Irish Sweepstakes recently and asked officials for potatoes instead of cash.

Altus, Okla.—"Potatonappers" have caused farmer Jack Colville to place a 24-hour guard over his irrigated fields. Thieves recently made off with most of the potatoes in his quarter-acre tract.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 20 June—Harry Owens Hawaiian show (TV) 2000; Checker tournament 2100; Dancing 2200.

Saturday, 21 June—Hit Parade (TV) 1930, Bingo 2100; Dancing 2200.

Sunday, 22 June—Financial meeting of club officers, 1500; Laurel and Hardy (TV) 1630.

This Major Hems As Troops Haw At His Sewing



Defense Dept.
Maj. Robert L. Waterhouse

White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.—Maj. Robert L. Waterhouse, veteran of 46 months overseas Infantry duty and three years occupation duty in Korea, has demonstrated his abilities as a home-maker to his men in the 4119th Army Service Unit here.

He saw and disapproved of the barrenness of this installations barracks—and did something about it. With non-appropriated funds he purchased enough drapery material for 200 windows. Then, despite the cautious kidding of his troops, Maj. Waterhouse ran off the hems on a portable sewing machine.

The colorful drapes, which delighted the men, were not the first non-military innovation the husky, beribboned CO has made here.

'You Came to Me Out of Nowhere'

Somewhere in Korea—A soldier of the British Commonwealth Division has found it pays to stop, listen and look in all directions before speeding.

He was moving along in his jeep at a speed considerably over the posted limit when a helicopter descended. Its pilot waved him to a halt.

Out stepped First Corps Commander Lt. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel. He took the soldier's name and wrote out a speeding ticket while standing under the whirling propeller blades of his airborne cruising car.



QUESTIONS United States Quiz

1. What state has the shortest coastline?
2. In what year did the U. S. acquire Alaska?
3. What was the last state to join the U. S.?
4. Who was president of the Continental Congress when the Declaration of Independence was signed?
5. How many stars appeared in the first official American flag?

ANSWERS

1. New Hampshire, 13 miles.
2. 1867.
3. Arizona, 1912.
4. John Hancock.
5. None. The Union Jack appeared in the upper left corner of the 13 red and white stripes.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 20 June—"The Wild Heart" with Jennifer Jones, in Technicolor.
Saturday, 21 June—"Stolen Face" with Paul Henreid and Elizabeth Scott.
Sunday and Monday, 22 and 23 June—"Francis Goes to West Point" with Donald O'Connor and Francis the Mule.
Tuesday, 24 June—"Kid Monk Baroni" with Richard Rober and Bruce Cabot.
Wednesday and Thursday, 25 and 26 June—"Diplomatic Courier" with Tyrone Power and Stephen McNally.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 20 June—"Stolen Face" with Paul Henreid and Elizabeth Scott.
Saturday, 21 June—"Francis Goes to West Point" with Donald O'Connor and Francis the Mule.
Sunday, 22 June—"Kid Monk Baroni" with Richard Rober and Bruce Cabot.
Tuesday, 24 June—"Diplomatic Courier" with Tyrone Power and Stephen McNally.
Wednesday, 25 June—"Sally and St. Anne" with Ann Blyth and Edmond Gwenn.

FORT BAKER

Friday, 20 June—"She's Working Her Way Through College" with Virginia Mayo and Donald Reagan.
Sunday, 22 June—"The Wild Heart" with Jennifer Jones, in Technicolor.
Tuesday, 24 June—"Francis Goes to West Point" with Donald O'Connor and Francis the Mule.

FORT BARRY

Friday, 20 June—"African Treasure" with Johnny Sheffield.
Sunday, 22 June—"She's Working Her Way Through College" with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan.
Tuesday, 24 June—"The Wild Heart" with Jennifer Jones, in Technicolor.
Wednesday, 25 June—"Stolen Face" with Paul Henreid and Elizabeth Scott.
Thursday, 26 June—"Francis Goes to West Point" with Donald O'Connor and Francis the Mule.

She Smolders!



UP Photo
Rita Gam smolders a little, to show her "ability to project sex appeal without uttering a word," which prompted a movie producer to sign her after seeing her on television. She will appear with Ray Milland in "The Thief," a film in which none of the actors speak. Rita plays a charmer who keeps Milland speechless throughout the film, although she never is closer to him than five paces.



OVERWHELMING ALL opposition in the Bay Area Armed Forces League, Presidio WACs are now top team of the league. Team members shown above are: first row (l. to r.) Sgt. Vivian Brill, Sgt. Jo Shaffic, Sgt. Nina Hefner, Pfc. Beatrice Allard, Pfc. Neva Lynch and Pfc. Ann Wright. Second row (l. to r.) Cpl. Pat Johnston, Pfc. Veana Lawhorn, Sgt. Jean Groomes, Pfc. Joy Gleason, Cpl. Joan Mansfield, Pfc. Mary Vandergrift, Pfc. Ruby Bewley and Pfc. "Canada" Sherrard.

21st Topo Tops 99th Engineers For Fourth Win

Overpowering the 99th Engineers 21-7 last week, the 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company continues to roll on undefeated in softball play at Fort Scott. It was the fourth straight win for the 21st since late May when a large part of the 30th Engineers left for Alaska and intramural ball was re-organized into a 4-team league.

Pfc Larry Haug started on the mound against the 99th. At the end of three innings, with the score 5-5, he was relieved by Pfc Jim Graham who limited the opposition to two runs in the last four frames and was credited with the win.

Cpl. Tom Duff hit two home runs to spark the scoring spree that gave Graham his seventh consecutive pitching victory. Sgt. D'Entremont also picked up a round-trip hit for the 21st.

Headquarters Company, boosted from the cellar position by virtue of the 96th-64th's loss to the 99th Engineers Tuesday, was scheduled to meet the 21st yesterday.

—Cpl. Tom Camfield.

DID YOU KNOW?

The city of Nome in Alaska got its name because it had no name. On early maps it was marked down as "Name" at the point now known as Cape Nome. The "a" had been misread as an "o," and "name" became "Nome."

Raiders Drop Two!

Annihilated By Coast Guard Blasted By Two Rock Cowboys

Friday the thirteenth caused Presidio ball players no trouble since they were idle that day. However, the hex of the unlucky day spread its influence to the day before and the following day.

Coast Guardsmen shattered the Raiders on Thursday, piling up a 24 to 0 score in seven innings. Saturday the Presidians went to Petaluma where they were handed a 9 to 3 defeat by the Two Rock Ranch squad.

Leaders of the Bay Area Armed Forces league, the Coast Guard wasted no time rolling up their terrific score, bringing in six runs in the opening inning. They scored two runs each in the second and third and three each in the sixth and seventh. Making up for a blank in the fourth they made eight runs in the fifth.

At Petaluma, the Raiders had a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the first half of the fourth inning. Four Two Rock Ranch men scored in the fourth to go over to the winning side. They went on in the fifth inning to bring in another four and held the Presidians scoreless the remainder of the game to cinch the victory.

First to score for the Presidio was Mierretto who was advanced to third on three consecutive walks and scored on an error by the Petaluma men. Sticks hit a single in the third which was followed by three walks.

Kindrick accounted for the Raiders' final run. He had been walked and advanced with another walk and a sacrifice by Viviani then scored on Howard's single.

COAST GUARD				
	AB	R	H	
Monroe, ss	6	2	2	
Rose, cf	6	3	0	
Westlake, 1b	3	4	2	
Kiwere, 3b	4	2	3	
DeBenedetti, 2b	4	2	2	
Haley, lf	4	4	4	
Bellone, rf	4	2	1	
Gleeson, c	5	2	2	
Sheed, p	5	2	1	
Nord	2	1	0	
Tones	1	0	0	
Total	44	24	17	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Kindrick, cf	2	0	1	
Viviani, 1b	2	0	0	
Sticks, c	3	0	0	
Wright, 2b	3	0	0	
Sanchez, lf	3	0	0	
Howard, ss	3	0	1	
Mierretto, 3b	3	0	0	
Holahan, rf	2	0	0	
Stupur, p	0	0	0	
Roy, 2b	1	0	0	
Eliason, p (4th)	1	0	0	
Grill	1	0	0	
Total	24	0	2	

Innings							
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
Presidio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coast Guard	6	2	2	0	8	3	24

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Kindrick, cf	3	1	1	
Viviani, 1b	3	0	0	
Sticks, c	5	1	1	
Wright, 2b	3	0	0	
Howard, rf	3	0	1	
Husick, ss	3	0	0	
Mierretto, 3b	3	1	1	
Stupur, lf	3	0	0	
Caja, p	2	0	0	
Holahan, p (4th)	2	0	0	
Grill	1	0	0	
Totals	31	3	4	

TWO ROCK RANCH				
	AB	R	H	
Berlings, ss	4	2	3	
McCorkel, cf	4	2	2	
Bess, rf	5	0	2	
Esple, lf	5	0	0	
Carlin, c	5	0	1	
Fowler, 2b	5	0	0	
Young, 3b	5	1	0	
Laughlin, 1b	3	2	1	
Murray, p	1	0	1	
Sidell, p (4th)	1	2	0	
Totals	38	9	10	

Innings							
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
Presidio	0	1	1	1	0	0	3
Two R. Ranch	0	0	1	4	4	0	9

They Did It Again!

Presidio WACs Leading Armed Forces Softball Play

Winning all three of their league games, the Presidio WACs went to the top of the ladder this week in the Bay Area Armed Forces Softball league. Their latest victims were the Wafes of Travis Air Force Base downed to the tune of 15 to 0.

Lynch pitched a one-hit game bringing to four the number of wins for her with no losses. The WAC infield gave her top support and the batters connected for 12 hits.

TRAVIS				
	AB	R	H	
Welson, rf	0	0	0	
Rogers, cf	2	0	0	
Mortimer, 3b	3	0	1	
Sutton, c	2	0	0	
Mason, 2b	2	0	0	
Quinn, 1b	3	0	0	
Holmes, c	1	0	0	
Miller, lf	2	0	0	
Roykop, p	3	0	0	
Kronebush, 3b	1	0	0	
Carney, c	1	0	0	
Fuller, 2b	2	0	0	
Total	22	0	1	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Vandergrift, 2b	5	1	1	
Brill, lf	4	2	2	
Nordstrom, 1b	4	3	3	
Groomes, c	3	3	1	
Allard, ss	4	1	1	
Gleason, rf	4	1	2	
Lynch, p	2	2	1	
Johnston, 3b	2	2	0	
Shaffic, cf	4	0	1	
Knasiak	0	0	0	
Totals	32	15	12	

Innings							
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
Travis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Presidio	7	0	2	2	4	0	15

Strike outs: Lynch, 3; Roycop, 1. Winning pitcher: Lynch. Losing pitcher: Roycop. Bases on balls: Lynch, 6; Roycop, 6.

Monday night the WACs added another whooping victory to their string of wins. In a practice game on their own field they slammed up a 19 to 0 score against the Naval All-Stars.

Eighteen of the WAC runs were accounted for in two innings, 11

in the first frame and seven in the third.

NAVAL ALL STARS				
	AB	R	H	
Richie, lf	3	0	0	
Heskey, 2b	0	0	0	
Broome, 1b	2	0	1	
Mans, cf	2	0	0	
Harris, 2b	3	0	0	
Albert, rf	3	0	0	
Hokus, 2b-1b	1	0	0	
Smith, rf	1	0	0	
Smith, p	1	0	0	
Perkins, 2b	1	0	0	
Planka, p	1	0	0	
Totals	18	0	1	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Vandergrift, 2b	4	4	3	
Mansfield, lf	2	2	1	
Nordstrom, 1b	4	2	1	
Groomes, cf	5	1	1	
Allard, ss	4	2	2	
Gleason, rf	3	2	1	
Johnston, 3b	3	2	0	
Hefner, c	2	2	1	
Lawhorn, p	3	2	1	
Knasiak, c	1	0	0	
Bewley, rf	1	0	0	
Shaffic, lf	0	0	0	
Totals	32	19	11	

Innings							
Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
Naval All Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Presidio	11	0	7	0	1	x	19

Home run: Gleason. Strike outs: Lawhorn, 8; Smith, 1. Winning pitcher: Lawhorn. Losing pitcher: Smith. Bases on balls: Lawhorn, 6; Smith, 7.

In defeating the St. Louis Browns, 29-4, in Fenway Park, Boston, June 8, 1950, the Red Sox set four new major league records:

Most runs in one game—29. Old record—27, Cleveland (AL); 28, St. Louis (NL).

Most total bases in one game—60. Old record—55, Cincinnati (NL); 53, New York (AL).

Most runs in two games—49. Old record—40, Boston (AL), New York (NL).

Most hits in two games—51. Old record—46, Philadelphia and Boston (AL).

Politis Big Gun!

99th Engineers Add Fourth Loss To 96-64ths Cellar Dive

The 96th-64th Engineers extended their losing streak to four in a row, losing 16-8 to the 99th Engineers at Fort Scott Tuesday.

The 96th-64th had the game in hand in its early stages and led 5-4 when they went onto the field in the bottom of the fourth. The 99th rallied for three tallies in that frame, however, and took a 7-5 lead that remained unchanged until the last of the sixth. In that inning they bunched five hits, two walks and two errors for the nine runs that decided the ball game.

The game's top hitter was Sgt. George Politis with four hits in five attempts.

99th ENGINEERS				
	AB	R	H	
Medillo, lf	2	1	0	
Bruno, 2b	4	2	2	
Aranza, ss	4	2	1	
Politis, 3b	5	3	4	
Keating, c	5	1	2	
Gutierrez, cf	4	1	1	
Christiansen, rf	2	2	1	
Campbell, p	3	2	2	
Johnston, 1b	4	1	2	
Conroy (5th), lf	2	0	1	
Ortiz (5th), rf	1	1	0	
Totals	36	16	16	

96th-64th ENGINEERS				
	AB	R	H	
Walker, c	5	0	1	
Hackathorn, p	3	0	0	
White, 1b	4	0	0	
James, 2b	2	2	0	
Laney, 3b	3	3	2	
Hartman, ss	4	2	2	
Kerfoot, lf	3	1	1	
Simmons, rf	3	0	2	
Worthing, cf	2	0	0	
Totals	29	8	9	

Innings							
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
96th-64th Eng.	0	2	3	0	0	3	8
99th Engineers	1	2	1	3	0	9	16

Bases on balls: off Campbell, 10; Hackathorn, 5. Struck out: by Campbell, 2; Hackathorn, 2.

—Cpl. Tom Camfield.

Thumbs Up



Slugging outfielder Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, begins life as a U. S. Marine again. Starting a 30-day refresher course at NAS, Willow Grove, Pa., he's shown stepping into a plane for the first time since his recall to duty.

'Brat' Meets 'Lip'



INP

For the first time since Eddie Stanky left Leo Dorochoer's N. Y. Giants to become manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, their paths crossed recently at the Polo Grounds in New York. Without speaking, Dorochoer went on scratching his neck and Stanky continued toward a conference with his pitcher, Cliff Chambers, who in turn went on to blank the Giants 3 to 0.



TOMMY KONO

Olympic Hopeful! Olympic Coach Says Mason Strongman Cinch For Berth

Sixth Army will have at least one representative in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, this July. Olympic Weightlifting Coach Dietrich Wortman stated this week that Pfc. Tommy Kono, Fort Mason's state and national title holder, is a sure bet for the seven-man team.

Kono was the sensation of the recent Olympic tryouts held in Oakland, competing in the three-lift lightweight class he shattered the National AAU Junior record. Kono's two arm press of 240 pounds bettered the old record by 10 pounds, his two arm snatch of 250 pounds clipped 10 pounds off that record and two arm clean and jerk was 35 pounds better than the old record. His 815 pound total beat the standing record by five pounds.

Tommy holds the California State AAU records in both the lightweight and middleweight classes and won his second straight state championship this year.

The muscular private first class started lifting weights about four years ago just for fun, encouraged by friends he entered competition

and skyrocketed to the top of the amateur classes.

Kono's top single lift in pounds is 460 from the deep knee bend. But he is getting better each year and you can bet your bar bells that he will give Olympic rivals a tough mark to shoot at.

Pfc. Kono left for Philadelphia last week where he will train for two weeks in preparation for the Olympic finals that will be held in New York this month.

21st Photomaps Take Class 'C' League Title

The 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company won the crucial title game in the "C" division of the City Softball League Tuesday night at Rolph Field. Drawing a bye after a three-way tie, the 21st defeated Deluxe Tavern 13-7, avenging their only defeat of the season. Deluxe Tavern had gained the finals by a smashing 12-0 win over Cervo Florists Friday night.

Cheered on by a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters led by Company Commander, Captain Miltons S. Saunders, the 21st broke away to a 12-3 lead at the end of the fifth inning and coasted to the championship. They were given a scare when their 3 runs in the first were equalled by the opposing team, but SFC Les Hartman then settled down until the sixth. Actually Hartman limited the tavern team to only 2 earned runs and 5 hits and was in serious trouble only during fielding lapses committed by his team-mates.

The Engineers gathered 11 hits and took full advantage of the one-baggers with 5 stolen bases. Hartman aided his own cause with a 3-run homer in the first inning. Sgt. Glen Worthing collected 3 singles as his parting gesture; he receives his discharge this Thursday. The 21st will now play off with the "A" and "B" divisions for the official city championship starting Friday, June 20th.

The score by innings:

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
21st Engineers	3	0	2	3	4	0	1	13	11	8
Deluxe Tavern	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	7	5	3



Some ten years ago, Hirsch Jacobs put a claim in at Tropical Park, Florida, for the seven-year old Character. The horse dropped dead during the race. So, the original owner picked up Jacobs' \$2,500 and Jacobs not only lost his \$2,500, but had to pay \$25 to have the equine corpse disposed of.

Robert M. (Lefty) Grover was the last major league pitcher to record his 300th victory. The lucky day was July 25, 1941, while he was with the Red Sox.

Topo Tee Topper!

Local Golfer Cops Second In Reno Invitational Tourney

Cracking par by 19 strokes, Pfc Ted Haner and partner, Dr. William Spencer, teamed up to cop second place honors in the Reno Invitational Best-Ball Golf Tournament ending Sunday.

Pfc Haner, 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company at Fort Winfield Scott, fired a 35-38-73 and a 36-41-77 for a 36-cup total of 150 strokes. In Best-Ball Tournament play, on each hole the lowest score of the partners is tallied resulting in sub-par golf.

Winning the tourney was the Bill Mihilovich-Bob Rennasler team of Santa Clara as they carded a 65-69-124, just one stroke better than the Haner-Spencer duo. In third place were Tommy Jacobs and Ed Cooper with a 61-67-128.

In the "play for pay" circuit, on hand for the tournament were professionals: Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles; George Schneider, Salt Lake City, former president of the PGA; Zell Eaton, former California Open Champion; Joey Rey, nationally known as leader in the Junior Golf Movement.

Leading amateurs participating were: Ken Venturi, California State Amateur champion; Tommy Jacobs, National Junior champ; Bob Wagner, former California Junior champ; Ed Cavanaugh, Arizona State champ.

Before entering the service, Pfc Haner was a member of the University of Michigan golf team and won several open tournaments. He won the Essex-Kent Open, Ontario, Canada; the Frania Open, Ontario, Canada; and the Canadian-Ameri-

can Tournament, Detroit, Michigan.



TED HANER

A French acrobat, Charles Elleano, 42, crossed the Thames river at London on a wire Sept. 22, 1951. The wire cable was 1,100 feet long and 5/8 of an inch thick. He moved from the Victoria Embankment to the Festival exhibition on the South bank in 25 minutes.

Seek Tennis Champs!

Championship Tennis Tourney Is Slated For Camp Cooke

Sixth Army Special Services announced this week that the annual Sixth Army Championship Tennis Tournament will be held at Camp Cooke, California, on the 6-9 of August.

A Northern Division elimination tournament will be played at Fort Lawton on the 23-26 July, and the Southern

Division playoffs will be held at Fort Huachuca on the 23-26 July.

Teams will not be allowed to exceed six members consisting of one doubles team and four singles players. U.S. Lawn Tennis Association rules will govern all play.

Individual and team awards will be made by Sixth Army Special Services at the Championship Tournament only. Individual awards will be given to both the winner and runner-up in the singles matches; and individual awards will be presented to team members of the first and second place doubles teams.

The Championship tourney will be a single elimination contest, with the best two out of three winning the match, except in the case of finalist and semi-finalist, they will play for the best three out of five.

Team points will be awarded on the following basis: (1) one point for each match won following a bye, for the team and individual that received the bye, (2) one point in event of a default match.

Individuals and teams will supply game equipment such as uniforms, tennis racquets and practice balls.

Eyes Right



UP Photo

Ezzard Charles (right) of Cincinnati sees it coming and backs away as Jersey Joe Walcott aims a right during their recent 15-round world heavy-weight championship fight at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa. Walcott, of Camden, N. J., showed no signs of his 38 years as he pounded out a unanimous decision.



SIXTH ARMY Special Service Officer, Colonel J. S. Mallory, was the surprised recipient of a very unusual trophy presented to him recently by Lt. David M. Connors on behalf of the service team, which walked off with honors in the San Francisco Athletic Club's 32nd Annual Marathon. Winner of the eight-mile race, run through the streets of North Beach, was Pfc. Dick Rowlette, who covered the distance in 42 minutes 17 seconds to cop top honors. Other Army participants were 2nd Lt. David M. Connors and M/Sgt. Dick Ellis. The U. S. Marine Corps entered Lt. Robert A. Stumpay and Pfc. Edward J. McMenamin from Camp Pendleton, California.

Army

T. I. C.

Topic

The Troop Information Conference topic for the week 23 June through 28 June is entitled: YOU CAN'T WIN . . . BUT YOU CAN LEARN, Sixth Army TI&E Section has announced.

You can't win WHAT? . . . But you can learn WHAT? The answers are based on Department of the Army Pamphlet No. 20-143.

Briefly, it points out no one "wins" a maneuver. Maneuvers are for learning not fighting. Maneuvers are unequalled by any other kind of training—to get ready for combat.

Maneuvers are part of a soldier's training, for new soldiers and veterans alike. Preliminary training, basic, or whatever term is applied to the period of early instructions, stresses "what combat is like," what the soldier needs to know to fight and survive.

When maneuvers come along the individual training, which has been arranged with maneuvers as one of its goals, shows up or reveals whether or not the soldier is now, an efficient part of the combat-ready team, an integral part of his squad, company, battalion, regiment or division.

Maneuvers are carried out under conditions as near to actual combat as it is possible to devise, outside of being shot at by a real enemy with real ammunition.

Everybody learns from maneuvers, and learns more from the second and third than from the first, because the leaders from noncoms up are veterans of actual combat. The TIC topic fills in some of the details and explains why maneuvers are held, what they reveal about training, and how well the soldier is learning his job.

This Diploma Was One Well Earned

Unique graduation ceremonies were held on the summit of Pikes Peak, in Colorado, as 145 soldiers completed a rugged six weeks course which includes instruction in tactics, marches, route selection, land navigation, evacuation, and supply—all as applied to mountain operations.

The diplomas and cards signifying membership in the "14,000 feet Club" were presented to the graduates by Lt. Col. Wythe M. Peyton, Jr., Chief of Staff, Camp Carson, Colorado.

The graduates had ascended the mountain as a climax to four days of strenuous mountain maneuvers conducted by the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command. The students, all privates, were the first element of 900 basically trained infantrymen who are being sent to Camp Carson this summer for this highly specialized course.

NOTICE

All officers and warrant officers claiming increased allowances for dependents must file NME Form 137 "Certificate for Increased Allowances" by 1 July and 1 January each year. These forms may be procured at the Post Finance office, Bldg. 84.

Officers who occupy public quarters and those without dependents are not required to submit these certificates.

During May, post units at Fort Campbell, Ky., reenlisted 40 per cent of all personnel due for separation, and in one week 18 men reupped for a total of 96 years.

Announce Plans For Interservice Photo Contest

Washington—All service personnel in the Armed Forces will have an opportunity to participate in the Fourth Inter-Service Photography Contest to begin during the latter part of this year.

Starting with the smaller installations and working up to major command competitions, the preliminary contests will be held by all Services. Final eliminations will be done at the highest level.

Top winners of all Services will compete against each other 15 April 1953 for the Inter-Service awards. Winners will receive trophies in seven black-and-white and three color transparency categories.

The Service with the greatest number of prize-winning entries will hold for one year the perpetual Inter-Service photography contest trophy.

Entries will be in two classifications: 1. Black-and-white pictures of five by seven-inch minimum and 16 by 20-inch maximum size, unmatted and unmounted. 2. Color transparencies of a 35-millimeter minimum to four by five-inch maximum in cardboard mounts.

Entries will be judged primarily for originality, interest and appeal, with photographic technique as a secondary factor. All pictures must have been taken after 1 January 1951.

Rangers Use Hard-Hitting Techniques

The gold and black insignia of the American Ranger is more than just a tab to the men who wear it. It identifies each wearer as a member of one of the toughest fighting groups in the world and the cream of the U. S. Army's combat troops. It also tags each man as a triple volunteer—a volunteer for Korean combat, Ranger training and Jump School.

A few chosen applicants are chosen for this rugged course. After selection they undergo a period of grueling training that takes them through the Northern hills of Georgia, the sand and brush of special training areas at Ft. Benning and the wilds of Florida's swamps.

The best of the Army's top soldiers are trained as Rangers for unusual and dangerous missions. At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Rangers were trained as small, highly specialized, hard-hitting units. That pattern has now changed. Ranger-trained personnel are now sent back to small Infantry units where they may impart some of their knowledge to others.

A trek through 20 miles of near-impassable swamp, 16 hour patrols in blizzard-like snows and a 72-hour day-and-night reconnaissance combat patrol are just a few of the "classes" that make up the curriculum of the Ranger to-be. Other classes include the handling of reptiles, mountain problems and the art of living off the land.

Fearful by hostile troops and respected by their comrades in-arms, the Rangers boast an enviable reputation. They combine brawn, brain and courage into a high degree of leadership—leadership that has helped make the Ranger one of the world's best trained fighting men.



CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER Major General George I. Back (right) paid a staff visit to the Sixth Army Signal Section last week. Shown greeting the General on his arrival is Col. Lloyd C. Parsons, Sixth Army Signal officer.

Signal Chief Visits!

General Back Pays First Staff Visit To Presidio

Major General George I. Back, Chief Signal Officer, paid his first staff visit to Headquarters Sixth Army last week. Following conferences with Col. Lloyd C. Parsons, Sixth Army Signal Officer, the general inspected various signal sections at the Presidio.

General Back made a brief and informative address to division chiefs of the signal sections during his visit, expressing his gratitude at the fine cooperation afforded him by Sixth Army Signal during his recent tour of duty as Signal Officer of the Far East Command.

He praised the efforts of signalmen in the Korean conflict stating that wherever trained communications specialists, familiar with the type of equipment at their disposal, were available, communications were operating in a highly effective manner. He scored the rapid developments being made by Signal Corps research to meet the growing demands of modern warfare.

General Back relieved Major General S. B. Akin as Chief Signal Officer on 1 May, 1951. He has served in many varied capacities in the Signal Corps since 1917. During WWII he served as Deputy Chief and Chief Signal Officer to Allied Force Headquarters in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. Following the last war he served as Chief of the Army Communications Service in the office of Chief Signal Officer.

In 1947 General Back was assigned Signal Officer of the Far East Command and Chief of Civil Communications Section of the Supreme Allied Powers. With the formation of the United Nations Command he also became Chief Signal Officer for that command.

Army Takes All!

Washington — August's entire draft call of 29,000 men will be for assignment to the Army, according to the request of the Department of Defense to Selective Service for men to be delivered to Armed Forces Induction Station during that month. The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps do not plan to place calls for August.

Gen. Noce Appointed New Army I.G.

Washington — Maj. Gen. Daniel Noce, who has been chief of staff of the European Command since 1950, has been appointed the Inspector General of the Army.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig, who will retire after serving as Inspector General since 1948.

President Names 29 General Officers For Promotions

The President requested Senate approval of promotion for 29 general officers this week. Top name on the list, that included promotions for two lieutenant generals, eight major generals and 18 brigadiers, was Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces. He was nominated for the rank of four-star general.

Major Generals George P. Hays, Chief of U.S. Forces in Austria, and John T. Lewis, Chief of Army Antiaircraft were nominated for three-star rank.

Nominated for Major Generals were: Brig. Gens. Frank H. Partidge, CG 7th Armored Div.; Silas B. Hays, Deputy Surgeons General; Homer W. Kiefer, CG 9th Inf. Div.; Herbert B. Loper, AF Special Weapons Board; Edward T. Williams, G3, EUCOM; Robert L. Delaney, CG 3rd Inf. Div.; William N. Gilmore, Dir. Joint Airborne Troop Board and Joseph P. Cleland, CG 40th Inf. Div.

Nominated for brigadier were: Cols. Harold T. Miller, T.O., FECOM; Rawley P. Champers, C of PSO, SG; Emil Lensner, Chief, Signal Plans and Operations; Francis M. Day, DAC, 45th Inf. Div.; Gordon B. Rogers, Asst. Div. Com., 40th Inf. Div.; Aubrey S. Newman, Asst. Div. Com., 82nd AB Inf. Div.; Thomas M. Wattington, DAC, 2nd Inf. Div.

Hamilton H. Howze, Asst. Div. Com., 2nd Armored Div.; Carl F. Fritzche, Asst. Div. Com. 25th Div.; John R. Beischline, Hq. SHAPE; John C. Oakes, SCS; Legare K. Tarrant, CG, 102nd AAA; Lionel C. McGarr, FECOM; Russell L. Vittrup, EUCOM; Paul L. Freeman, Jr., EUCOM; Andrew P. O'Meara, FECOM; Robert J. Wood, CG 108th AAA; John K. Waters, FECOM.

Reject Blood Donors Treated for Malaria

Overseas returnees who have undergone preventive therapy for malaria at any time during the past two years will not be acceptable as blood donors it was announced this week by the Armed Forces Medical Procurement Agency.

Reason for the rejection is to safeguard the donor rather than the fact that such donor's blood might contain malarial parasites.

Merit, the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre

He earned seven of these during 510 days of combat with the 45th Inf. Div. as the result of killing 58 Germans and capturing 243 others.

World War Two Medal Winners Meet First Time

Boasting better than twenty medals between them, two of the nation's top foot soldiers in WWII, Capt. Audie Murphy and M-Sgt. Lew Chillson, met for the first time last week. They met at Fort Hood following Capt. Murphy's address to the 1st Armored Division's NCO Academy.

Capt. Murphy, on two weeks training with the 35th Inf. Div. Texas National Guard, won the Medal of Honor as a member of the 15th Inf., 3rd Div. during the Colmar Pocket campaign.

He was WWII's top medal winner. Besides the CMH, Capt. Murphy earned the DSC, Silver Star with cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, three Purple Hearts, French Legion of Merit and the Croix de Guerre with palm.

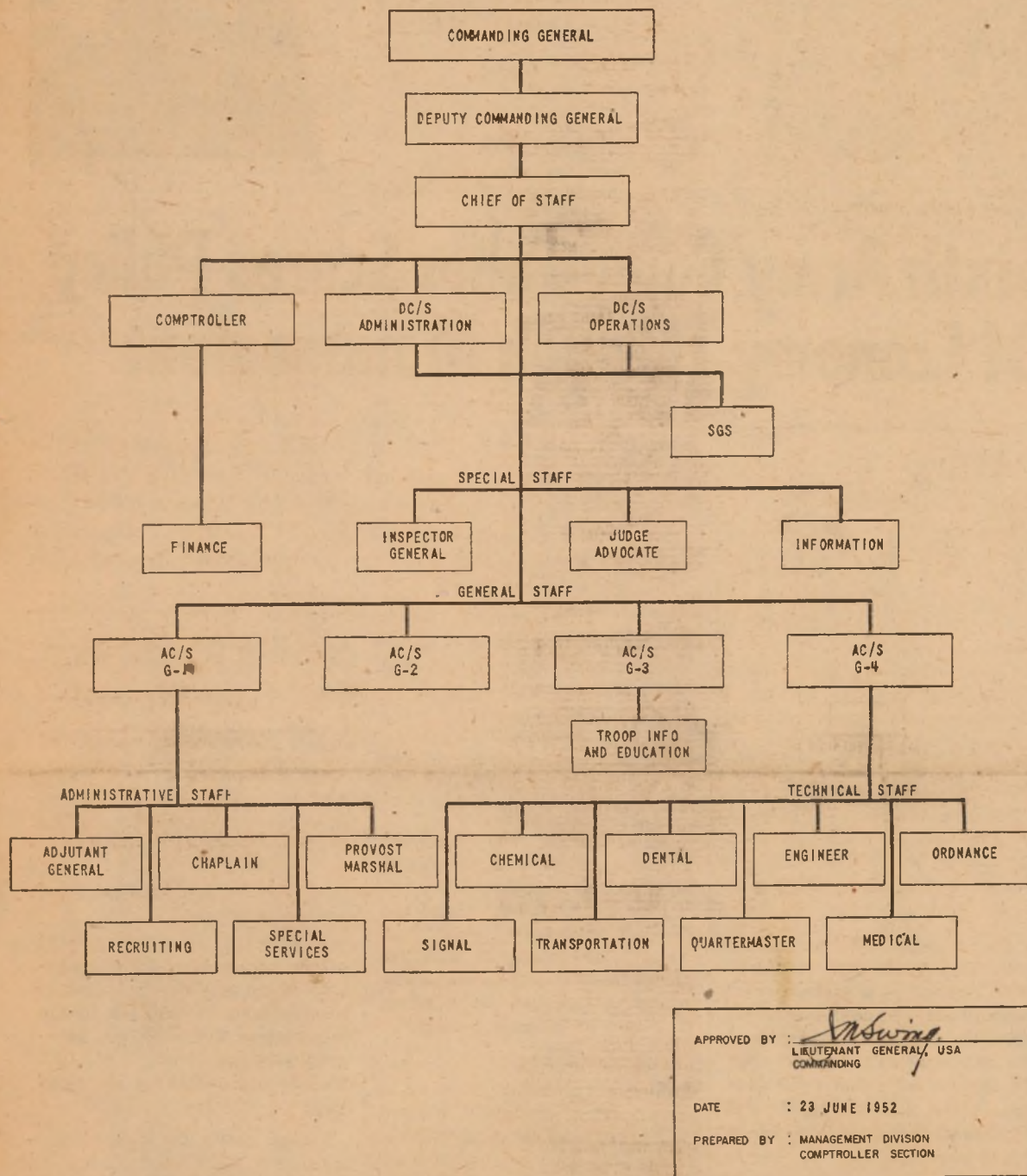
Master Sergeant Chillson holds three DSCs, two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, the Legion of



100% ARMY FOR ABBEYS—William L. Abbey, 24, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is shown above being congratulated by his brother, Lt. Howard Abbey (right), and his uncle, Colonel Walter W. Abbey, shortly after he was sworn in as a candidate for Officers School. William became the fifth and the last of the current Abbeyes to join the Army. A brother, Lt. Bob Abbey and a cousin, Master Sergeant Richard Abbey, were unable to attend the ceremony.

Streamlined For Economy

ORGANIZATION CHART
HEADQUARTERS SIXTH ARMY
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



NEW ORGANIZATION CHART—The new organization chart above shows the changes resulting in the recent reorganization of Headquarters Sixth Army. The reorganization chart has been approved by the Sixth Army Commander and will be printed and distributed in the near future.

Complete Top Level Reorganization

Following weeks of intensive study Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, has ordered a top level reorganization of Headquarters Sixth Army. General Swing, one of the Army's top exponents of management study and improvement, feels that the new realignment of staff and technical sections will trim the fat out of the old organizational procedure and insure maximum dollar and manpower value.

The major change effected under the new plan was the transfer of the Office of the Comptroller to the Office of the Chief of Staff. This will allow the "watch dog" of the Army's appropriated funds to exercise greater control of expenditures and manpower. And is in keeping with the Comptroller's mission of rendering advice and assistance to the Army Commander on the major aspects of the command's general management.

In line with this policy, Administrative and Technical staff section were placed under the direct supervision and control of appropriate Assistant Chiefs of Staff.

Under the previous organization, the flow of general staff actions was from each general staff direct to the Chief of Staff. As long as the Comptroller was on the same level as the other staff section, actions would not necessarily go through the Comptroller.

Although a practice of mutual coordination has existed between the Comptroller and the other General Staff Section, General Swing did not have positive assurance that the Comptroller knew every single action of the general staff. By raising the office to that of Deputy Chief of Staff he is now assured that every paper that results in expenditure of money or manpower must first go through the Comptroller.

Spending a billion and a half dollars a year at this level, the

Army has the responsibility of getting the most out of every man and dollar. The new organization has been adopted to see that all programs are accomplished in the most economical way possible.

All actions of any staff section must now flow through some higher staff agency which will check for economy.

Administrative and Technical Staff Section (see chart) have been placed under the direct supervision and control of the Assistant Chiefs of Staff as follows: ACofS, G1-Adjutant General, Provost Marshal, Special Services, Recruiting and Chaplain; ACofS, G3-TI&E; ACofS, G4-Engineer, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Transportation, Signal, Chemical, Medical and Dental.

Functional responsibilities of the manpower division have been placed under the Assistant Chief of Staff G1. This division was formerly the responsibility of the Comptroller.

This Time for Keeps!

Grim Game of Hide'n Seek Proves Costly for Red Players

Korea—"When we tag a man out, he stays out," said 1st Lt. Harold A. Polson, "it was almost a game of hide and seek, except we played for keeps."

Led by Lt. Polson, two Company E squads of the 17th Buffalo Regiment took up ambush positions on the finger of a Communist held ridgeline about

two miles within enemy territory. Polson planned to start the first squad toward friendly lines, and the Reds seeing the lone squad move out would think it was the entire patrol and attempt to way-lay it. The second squad would then move up and catch the enemy in a squeeze play.

As expected the Reds quickly bore down on the first squad, ordered them to halt and surrender. The Buffaloes spit out their reply with a savage burst of small arms fire. The Reds scuttled for cover, and unwittingly holed up in the dry bed of an abandoned irrigation canal.

Well protected by four-foot dike walls, the Buffaloes, led by Sgt. John L. Summers, showered the bottled up enemy with grenades, while Polson hustled the second squad to the other side to hem the Reds in.

This two-pronged attack completely disorganized the Reds and they scattered in all directions, thwarting pursuit, leaving weapons as they fled. The Buffaloes counted two dead Reds and six wounded in addition to the cache of weapons and ammo.

Lt. Polson found the only scratch received by the Buffaloes, two days later, on his hand. A wounded Red tried to pull a grenade on Polson, and when he emptied his carbine into him the grenade had gone off in the Red's hand.

Sgt. Summers won a recommendation for the Silver Star, and was cited for "turning what might have been a costly defeat to his own squad into a substantial victory."

PIO Executive Officer Leaves For Fort Sill

Lt. Col. Winant Sidle, Executive Officer of the Sixth Army Public Information Office, will leave the Presidio after nearly three years to attend the Artillery Officer's Advance Course at Fort Sill, Okla. He will be replaced by Lt. Col. Steven C. Monroe, who has been Chief of Information, U.S. Army, Alaska.

Serving with the same battalion in which he enlisted as a private in January 1941, Lt. Col. Sidle saw action in Italy, France, Germany and Austria, ending the war in the grade of major. After the war he was assigned to the Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff, where he remained until 1948 when he was assigned to the University of Wisconsin where he received a MA degree prior to his assignment to the Sixth Army.

A Harvard graduate, Lt. Col. Monroe served at Fort Mason and CBI during World War II. Leaving the service for a short time after the war, he returned to become Assistant Public Information Officer of Headquarters Sixth Army in late 1946. When the Armed Forces PIO was opened in November 1948, he became Chief of Army section, in which capacity he served until going to Alaska in June 1950.

Lt. Col. Monroe is expected to assume his new duties sometime in August.

DA Announces New General For III Corps

The Department of the Army announced this week that Major General Ira Paul Swift, Commanding General of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea will replace Major General William B. Kean as Commander of the III Corps at Fort MacArthur, California. General Kean will be the new Commanding General of the Fifth Army Area.

General Swift, a West Point graduate, class 1919, is a veteran of overseas service in both World War II and Korea and comes into the Sixth Army area as one of its most highly decorated officers. Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit with Cluster, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal with Cluster.

General Swift's varied Army career has carried him to several top commands. In 1944 he was Assistant Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division; in 1947 he was appointed Assistant Commander of the 2nd Infantry Division and in 1948 he assumed Command of the 2nd Infantry Division.

General Kean who has been III Corps Commander since March 1952 is a native of Buffalo, New York, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1918.

His military career has taken him overseas during World War I and II and he commanded the 25th Infantry Division in Korea during the current conflict. Among his many awards and decorations are the coveted Distinguished Service Medal with 2 Distinguished Flying Cross. He has also been decorated by six foreign countries for his outstanding achievements.

DA and CSC Coordinate New Inspection Plans

A new agreement has been made between the Department of the Army and the U. S. Civil Service Commission governing the scheduling of inspections, effective 1 July 1952.

This agreement provides that the Civil Service Commission will plan its inspections so that installations will not be visited within six months before or after the date scheduled for surveys by the Office of Civilian Personnel, Office of the Secretary of the Army.

Regional Directors will notify by letter both the installation and the Office of Civilian Personnel, if it is found necessary to schedule Commission inspections within the six-month interval.

Sixth Army Band at Midsummer Festival

Mr. Carl Bendetsen, Undersecretary of the Department of the Army has requested the Sixth Army Band to participate in the Midsummer Festival in Kingsburg, California on 28 June.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

The Sixth Army *Star Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The *Star Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The *Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander

COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD

Ti&E Officer

MAJOR FRANK L. MANN

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Let There Be Light!

"Operation Understanding," the well organized and successful four day inspection tour by top Army advisors of key Sixth Army training installations last week, might easily be termed the outstanding public relations project of the year, or any year for that matter.

If the recently concluded Sixth Army Advisory Groups Conference can be used as a yardstick for Army-wide application of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr.'s newly initiated program of "cooperation through understanding," there can be little doubt that a whole new concept of Army-Civilian relationship will be established.

More than forty top leaders in the civic and industrial life of eight western states returned to their communities not only impressed with the workmanlike job being accomplished by the Army's training program, but enthusiastic in the forthright way these programs and their objectives were explained. They have seen! And borrowing a well-worn but proven cliché—seeing is believing.

Now when the detractors and rumor-mongers turn loose with their stock in trade, they can speedily be given the lie by respected civic and business leaders who have seen and know the answers. This is not just a step forward, but a broad jump in the right direction!

The Army, ever busy with its 177-year-old task of serving and defending this nation, has at times been very shortsighted in the ever growing field of public relations. This neglect has often left it in the wake of the aggressive policies put forth by sister services.

The Army has nothing to sell but service and duty, and nothing to hide but a record studded with glowing accomplishments. Kudos to Secretary Pace for letting the light shine on both.

Annual Survey Will Check Title Accuracy Of Civilian Positions

Commanders of Sixth Army Class I installations who are authorized civilian employees will conduct an annual review and survey of all civilian positions to establish need for positions and to determine the accuracy of title and grade level, on a fiscal year basis.

The need for positions will be established by Management, Manpower, or Operating Officials designated by the Installation Commander. The Installation Civilian Personnel Office will conduct the survey evaluating the accuracy of grade level and title.

Close coordination will be essential between Civilian Personnel representatives and officials designated by the Installation Commander to perform the review of positions for need. This review should be accomplished prior to the Salary and Wage survey, as experience has shown that joint surveys are not desirable.

Army Authorized Flag Stock For National Interment

Effectively immediately, Sixth Army is authorized to maintain a stock level of 100 Flags, National US Interment. To insure that this stock level can be maintained at strategic locations, and will be readily available for the purpose required, requisition objectives have been authorized at approximately 14 stations in the Sixth Army Area.

Authorized quantities depend on the troop population of the area and will vary from a minimum of 1 for stations serving up to 1500 troops to 17 at Camp Roberts, serving an estimated 22,000 troops.

The basis of issue of Flags, National US Interment, has been recommended for inclusion in the next revision of TA 20. Pending this revision, however, stations are authorized to issue the Flags on the basis of 1 per interment of deceased military personnel.



SIXTH ARMY COMPTROLLER Colonel R. B. McBride, Jr., uses a visual aid to demonstrate that one of the primary objectives of the entire Comptroller system is that of Program Management. Lt. Col. C. C. Coyne, the section's executive officer looks on.

Sixth Army Comptroller Scores Policy Of Economy Through Management

Army

T. I. C. Topic

"Communist propaganda—What are we doing to combat it?" that is a question every member of Sixth Army will soon have a satisfactory answer to in a TIC topic entitled: "T'LL TELL THE WORLD."

The topic is now being prepared by Troop Information & Education, and will be released "in the near future," Colonel C. B. Wilson has announced.

Based on Armed Forces Talk 403, "T'LL TELL THE WORLD" will reveal how Communist propaganda has undermined the several satellite nations and forced them into the Soviet orbit "without firing a shot," and what the United States, officially and by voluntary private initiative, is doing to combat it.

Magazines, pamphlets, land-going and sea-going radiocasts, roving movie shows, all are being utilized to expose the phony "peace" propaganda put out by the Kremlin, and to tell the story of Democracy to the deluded Red-controlled peoples.

The story of Democracy, along with the real news of the day, is being told in 36 different languages throughout the world whenever the Reds are on the prowl. Jeep-borne radio crews are broadcasting in the areas bordering the Iron Curtain. Other mobile crews are telling the story in movies. The Coast Guard Cutter COURIER is broadcasting along the coastlines.

That this many-tongued Voice of America is having a telling effect with counter-propaganda is proven by the fact the Kremlin now has 250 skywave jamming transmitters and about 1,000 local ground wave transmitters trying to drown out the Voice of Truth.

The TIC topic will give a detailed answer to: What Are We Doing To Combat Communist Propaganda?

The comfortable assurance of a push-button war is an illusion. The enormous implication of the machinery of total warfare of today rests upon manpower—not in the mass, but diffused through thousands of specialties.—Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, March 1948.

In a speech to the Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army from the eight western states comprising the Sixth Army area and the chairman of 30 Army Advisory Committees, Colonel Robert B. McBride, Sixth Army Comptroller outlined efficiency and economy measures used in utilization of funds.

Colonel McBride, the "watch-dog" of the appropriated funds, pointed out to the group that economy measures in this area are guided by the Sixth Army Management Improvement Program and are strictly in keeping with Secretary of the Army Frank Pace's Cost Consciousness program.

"It cannot be said that Sixth Army is totally and completely efficient and economical, nor can it ever expect to be," stated the Colonel. "However, the Sixth Army is attempting to minimize the chances of human error and human deficiencies by building a system of internal control."

A Work Simplification program used to harness the ideas of all supervisors to simplify methods and procedures is one effective means now used to combat waste and high costs. One of the keys to the "Cut-waste" program is the Work Measurement Program which is a system of measuring input of human effort and output of production against standards established after thorough study.

Dollar ceilings established by the Department of the Army must be strictly adhered to and are therefore necessarily passed on down to field installations. Regularly scheduled reports are submitted through channels to higher commands to show exactly how, why and when funds were expended.

Frequent inspections and rigid control of stock levels have cut down on waste, hoarding and misappropriation of supplies and equipment at all echelons according to Colonel McBride.

Pointing out that an aggressive application of these proven savings methods meant millions of dollars to the taxpayers, Colonel McBride cited examples to show the effectiveness of the program. Consolidation of the Army, Navy and Air Force military police functions in the Bay-Area has saved the Army alone 28 personnel and 4 vehicles resulting in a reduction of cost of more than one hundred thousand dollars per year. Other measures similar to this have resulted in an annual savings of millions of dollars.

Hardship Discharges Need Extra Copies For Processing

Applications for hardship and/or dependency discharges, with supporting documents will be prepared in sufficient number of copies to insure that on request, they can be submitted to Headquarters, Sixth Army in duplicate.

The forwarding indorsement of the commander having custody of the applicant's personnel records will, in addition to the information required by paragraphs 26 and 27 of AR 615-362, include the following information:

- Marital status and date of marriage.
- Date of birth.
- Period of enlistment.
- Convictions by courts martial during current period of service.
- Statement indicating whether or not an application for hardship or dependency discharge has been previously submitted, and, if so, the headquarters or office that took final action will be noted.

Pictorial Division Announces New Films

Initial distribution of two motion picture films, "RTTAF 141, The Role of the Combat Cameraman" and "TF 10-1742, Petroleum Supply Point Operations" has been announced by the Pictorial Division, Signal Section.

"The Role of the Combat Cameraman" shows what an impressive record the cameraman achieved during World Wars I and II, and illustrates the many ways the Armed Forces has used photography in Korea. This film also shows the hardships the cameraman has to endure to obtain his pictures.

"Petroleum Supply Point Operations" is a training film showing the complete operational mission of a Quartermaster petroleum supply unit and demonstrates the methods, procedures and mechanics in the use of all types of cleaning, dispensing and storage equipment.

Sergeant Retires After 28 Years Of Busy Service

M/Sgt. James M. Foley, manager of the Bay Area Theatres on the Presidio and sub-posts for the past 20 months, retires on 30 June, after 28 years of active service.

Sgt. Foley has had a varied career. During World War II, he was on the last ship to leave from Brisbane, Australia, going to Manila to rescue General MacArthur. The ship only reached Java, where they were cut off by Japanese submarines. Foley was then assigned to General Wavrell's command at Pandong, Java.

When the Japanese invaded the Netherland East Indies, Sgt. Foley was again on the last ship, this time to leave Java. Upon his arrival in Perth, Australia, he was returned to American troops.

Sgt. Foley will make his home in Pasadena, Calif., with his wife and daughter.

Personnel Office Announces New Civilian Positions

The following position vacancies for civilian personnel are now open. Friends of personnel stationed at the Presidio are urged to apply.

Clerk-Stenographer, GS-3, \$2,950 per annum. Qualifications: Applicant required to pass steno test at 80 words per minute, or have one year experience as a stenographer. The stenography test will be given at Civilian Personnel Office, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. **Stenographer, GS-4, \$3,175 per annum. Qualifications:** Applicant must be able to qualify as a stenotypist and take verbatim conference dictation. **Painter (Fort Baker and PSF), WB-11, \$1.79 per hour. Qualifications:** 4 years experience is required.

Radio Installer and Repairman (Middletown) WB-10 \$1.75 per hour and WB-15, \$1.92 per hour. Qualifications: WB-10, 2 years experience in the trade; WB-15, 4 years experience is required.

Dental Assistant (Operative) GS-3, \$2,950 per annum. Qualifications: 1 year experience required.

Recreation Leader (Arts and Crafts), GS-5, \$3,410 per annum. Qualifications: Male applicants only. Must have 3 years experience, including 1 year in wood-working.

Engineering Draftsman (Electrical) GS-5, \$3,410 per annum. Must have 3½ years general experience, including 6 months specialized experience.

Applicants should contact Civilian Personnel, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco between 0745 and 1500 hours, Monday through Friday. Telephone WEst 1-6111, Ext. 2349.

Announce Dates For AC&GS Officers Course

Associate Command and General Staff Officer Course will be conducted at Fort Leavenworth from 9 September to 12 December.

Applications to attend this 13 week course may be forwarded through channels to G-3, Schools Branch, Headquarters, Sixth Army, to arrive no later than 1 August.

Final selection of applicants will be made by Chief of Course Management, Washington.

701st MP Battalion Famed as Army's Oldest Will Transfer to Fort Knox, Kentucky This Month

Oldest military police battalion in the Army, the 701st MP Battalion will be transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky, on 30 June after three years at the Presidio.

Transfer is to be made less personnel and equipment. Most of the present personnel of the battalion will be assigned to the 505th MP Battalion, which will replace the 701st on the Presidio. Others will go to the 44th Infantry Division at Camp Cooke, 6004 ASU MP Detachment at Fort MacArthur and to various units on the post.

Prior to the formation of the 701st, a military police was just a soldier with a night stick who received no special training. In February 1941, the War Department organized the Military Police under its own arm of service.

To organize the first unit, 93 hand picked, carefully selected cademen were chosen from one of the Army's oldest and finest outfits—the famous First Infantry Regiment. Subsequent personnel were assigned from carefully screened Selective Service Trainees.

On 1 February 1941 the 701st Military Police Battalion was activated at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. By midsummer the unit was ready to be assigned to duty.

For more than three consecutive years during the war, practically each and every new military police battalion activated received its trained cademen from the 701st.

During the summer of 1942 the battalion served as a demonstration unit for the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. When the school was moved to Fort Custer, Michigan, the 701st went along with the primary mission of a demonstration unit until November 1944. As a secondary mission, the battalion served as internal security for the Sixth Service Command.

To expedite supplies vitally needed overseas, the battalion furnished a company to Fort Wayne

Ordnance Depot in 1944. The next year they assisted in moving a large convoy of trucks from Michigan to the Boston Port of Embarkation during a raging blizzard to keep critical supplies rolling during a truck drivers' strike.

When the war ended in August 1945, the battalion was awaiting shipment to the Pacific, so instead of going overseas then they were sent to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for duties in the Military District of Washington.

In 1946 with war raging in China the War Department faced the difficult problem of selecting an Army unit for the protection of American rights and property in that county, chose the 701st.

After they landed in Shanghai in February of 1946, the battalion furnished security for the War Crimes trials held in Shanghai at Ward Road jail and supplied execution parties for the war criminals executed.

Shanghai became the port for all China veterans returning home and the battalion was kept busy handling thousands of transients returning to the United States.

Proof that they were doing their job well was shown as shortly as six months after their arrival in China. The War Department in September of 1946 officially commended the 701st by awarding the battalion a Gold Star to the Meritorious Unit Plaque, signifying a second award.

In addition to the Gold Star award, the War Department at the same time decorated a total of 47 men and officers with the Army Commendation Ribbon for their outstanding work and devotion to duty.

With the evacuation of Shanghai, the 701st served as rear guard and left after 35 months of China duty on 29 January 1949. Landing at Yokohama, Japan, on the battalion's eight anniversary, the 701st was assigned to the Eighth Army for occupational military police duty. They left Japan three months later.



OFFICERS OF THE 701st MP Battalion pose for a final group picture. First row (l. to r.) Major Ernest J. Verba, Executive Officer, and Major Pete L. Rice, Commanding. Second row (l. to r.) Lt. Willard Rameriz, Lt. Duane V. Peterson, Capt. Tony M. Lydon, Lt. William W. Dawson and WOJG Carl L. Renshaw. Third row (l. to r.) Lt. H. Q. Russell, Lt. John B. Gronnette, Capt. Ray E. LeVan and Capt. Earl J. Martin. Fourth row (l. to r.) Lt. Harold Long, Lt. William R. Wahrer, Lt. Dennis B. Saylor and Lt. Donald A. Motander. Fifth row (l. to r.) Lt. Fred M. Williams, Lt. Edward A. Pagels and Lt. Jack F. King.



KEY NON-COMMISSIONED officers of the 701st MP Battalion are pictured prior to the battalion's transfer. First row (l. to r.) Sgt. Herman L. Moody, SFC George M. Cousart, Sgt. Charles H. Vernon, and Sgt. Robert M. Marshall. Second row (l. to r.) M/Sgt. Andrew Starkey, SFC Fred Colvin, Sgt. Willie M. Shelton and SFC Bill Carmack. Third row (l. to r.) Sgt. Leonard Waltmyre, M/Sgt. James Harrison, Sgt. Robert C. Davison and M/Sgt. Herman Schlager. Fourth row (l. to r.) Sgt. Franklin McMealey, M/Sgt. Leslie Flatt, Sgt. Edwin Snow, and Sgt. Ed Edmundson. Fifth row (l. to r.) Sgt. Norman Scheffstad, Cpl. Raymond Willobring and Sgt. Robert Dixon.

Give Once For All!

United Crusade Organized For Benefit Of Bewildered Donors

Seven major charitable drives in San Francisco to many of which military and civilian personnel of the Presidio contribute annually will be combined in one campaign this fall as the United Crusade with the slogan "Give Once for All."

Primary objective of the consolidation of the drives is to raise more funds by bringing order and unity into drives for charitable purposes through a single annual campaign.

As the result of a two-year survey, leading civic and business representatives organized the San Francisco Federated Fund, which will conduct the United Crusade. The survey was made upon the request of donors harassed by a multiplicity of appeals and because of the failure of many appeals to reach their campaign goals.

Many advantages are offered to the donor by the Federation. It establishes unity in fund raising by coordinating competing, repetitive appeals into one solicitation, thus making possible contributions on a "give-once-for-all" basis. Deferred payments will also be arranged for the convenience of donors.

The first United Crusade will raise funds for the following 78 organizations which have so far affiliated with the San Francisco Federated Fund: the 72 agencies of the Community Chest, the United Defense Fund, the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, San Francisco Heart Association, and United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Donors automatically become members of the Red Cross, Community Chest and other affiliated organizations for a period of one year, except in cases where the donor designates his gift for one organization.

New WAC CO For Presidio Detachment



CAPT. MARIE KNASIAK

Capt. Marie S. Knasiak has assumed the duties of Commanding Officer of the Presidio WAC Detachment. She was assigned here from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where she commanded the Medical School WAC Detachment. Her home is in Chicago, Ill., and she has been in the service since November 1942, only a few months after the establishment of the Women's Army Corps (then known as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corp.) As commander of the Post WAC detachment she relieves Capt. Catherine Miller who has been assigned to FECOM.

Our American Heritage!

Your Vote An Important Duty, Don't Slip and Lose It, Use It!

Why servicemen and servicewomen, in common with all other citizens, should vote will be one of the main subjects of the TIC Topic for Presidio personnel during the coming week.

Other phases of the week's topic, "Your Vote," will include how service personnel may qualify to vote; what provisions have been made for absentee voting, and why the 1952 elections are important to the United States.

Two out of every three men and women in the Armed Forces today are of voting age. As citizens in uniform they should shoulder, with other citizens, the responsibility of Americans to defend the Nation's democratic institutions with their votes as they are prepared to do by force of arms.

In order to vote, a serviceman must be qualified under the laws of his own state. Each state prescribes for its citizens who may vote in elections and how citizens become eligible to vote. Some of the qualifications for voting are

Soldier Vote Bill

Washington—Approval of a bill to guarantee eligible members of the armed services and their families a chance to vote in the November presidential election was given 20 June by the Senate. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives for action.

uniform among the states, but others vary from state to state. Detailed information on various qualifications will be available at the discussions.

Greatest public interest this year will doubtless be directed toward the presidential campaign and election. However, many other important officers will be chosen in these elections. As of 15 April 1952 the entire membership of the House of Representatives, 34 members of the Senate, the governors of 31 states, and members of 42 State legislatures, as well as numerous state and local officials, were to be chosen.

Effectiveness of self-government through free elections will again be demonstrated by the citizens of the United States. To the peoples who do not enjoy a free ballot our full exercise of the privilege to vote will help point the way.

Presidio Will Play Important Part In SF Birthday Fete

Part of San Francisco's observance of its 176th birthday will be held 28 June, on the Presidio, which is one of the city's oldest historical sites.

Under the sponsorship of the California Historical Society, one of the celebration's highlights will be a luncheon, to be held at the Presidio Officers' Mess, San Francisco's oldest building, erected in 1776. The Sixth Army Band will give a concert between 1200 and 1300 hours.

Colonel Peter J. Loyd, Deputy Post Commander, will give a brief address at ceremonies to be at the Mission Dolores on Saturday morning. Starting with Mass in the old mission at 1000 hours, the ceremonies will conclude with tributes to the founders, Fray Francisco Palou and Captain Jose Joaquin Moraga in the cemetery garden.

Modest Medal Winner Here For Treatment



Medal of Honor winner Rodolfo Hernandez and friend.

Rodolfo Hernandez, an ex-Corporal in the U. S. Army and winner of the Medal of Honor, has reported into Letterman Army Hospital to receive medical care for old wounds received in Korea.

The 42nd Medal of Honor to be awarded since WWII was presented to Hernandez by the President of the United States on 11 April 1952. He was only the eleventh one to receive the decoration in person—the rest were posthumously awarded.

"Really, I don't remember just what happened," said the 21-year-old boy from Fresno, Calif. speaking of his actions which won him the highest medal of this country. "They told me later that I held off a Communist charge in order for my platoon to withdraw, and I killed six, but I don't recall anything."

The wounds for which he is now hospitalized are the result of his having been bayoneted, shot and jabbed in the head and mouth with a rifle butt. He is retired with a permanent disability.

Sixty Attend Monthly Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon

Mrs. Graham Lester presided over the monthly luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation on 17 June. Approximately 60 ladies attended the luncheon which was held in the Officers' Open Mess, Fort Mason. Mrs. Guy Steven Farrington, guest artist from the University of California entertained the group with a dramatic interpretation of a currently popular Broadway comedy.

It was announced that the July and August meetings of the Auxiliary have been cancelled and the monthly gatherings will resume in September.

Mesdames Robert H. Fillmore, Perry J. Roberts, Frederick M. Eggan and Herschel L. Butler served as hostesses for the occasion.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past two weeks:

Daughters to:

Captain and Mrs. Louis A. Sexton, 9th AAA Bn, Fort Scott, 22 June.

WOJG and Mrs. Lloyd Horn, Hq WAAC Comd, Fort Baker, 22 June.

WOJG and Mrs. Clarence I. Johnston, California Military District, Presidio of SF, 10 June.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Dunnigan, 459 AAA, Fort Cronkhite, 17 June.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald Tucker, 186 Oper. Det. Fort Barry, 14 June.

Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Sebring, Hq. Co., 6th Army, Presidio of SF, 22 June.

Sons to:

Major and Mrs. Carl Hudson, 30 Eng Base Topo Bn, Fort Scott, 19 June.

Lt. and Mrs. John Hughes, California Military District, Presidio of SF, 16 June.

WOJG and Mrs. Donald W. Howland, 250 AAA Gp, Fort Barry, 22 June.

SFC and Mrs. Merrill Harrison, Hq Co, Sixth Army, Presidio of SF, 11 June.

SFC and Mrs. Salvatore Consilio, 6513 ASU ROTC Instructor Gp, University of California, 19 June.

Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Powell, 6002 ASU, Presidio of SF, 10 June.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse Fleschute, 718 AAA Gun Bn, Ft Cronkhite, 22 June.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold E. Steinruck, 6th Army Band, Presidio of SF, 21 June.

Cpl. and Mrs. Dennis Klu, Co D 701st MP Bn, Presidio of SF, 18 June.

Cpl. and Mrs. Austin King, Co. A, 701st MP Bn, Presidio of SF, 15 June.

Pfc. and Mrs. David J. Maher, 115 CIC Det, Reg. Off, San Francisco, 21 June.

New Phone Book

Signal Section announced this week that publication of the new telephone directory for the Presidio of San Francisco is underway, and the new directories will be delivered the first part of July.



ARMOR GALLERY of the DeYung Museum provided an unusually appropriate setting for the I&E discussion of "Our Army 177 Years Old," held by the class of the Sixth Army Signal Section. Use of the display of historical weapons to illustrate the history of the army was the suggestion of Mrs. Gwendalyn Cody, Sixth Army Historian. Group members shown above inspecting a WWI mortar are (l. to r.) SFC. Eugene Ruffin, instructor, Sgt. Curtis Bowman and Cpl. Firmin Collins.

Letterman Amputees Are Feted at Tahoe

Twenty amputee veterans of the Korean fighting from Letterman Army Hospital and Oaknoll Naval Hospital spent last weekend at Lake Tahoe as guests of the Lake Tahoe American Legion Post #795 with the assistance of several of the resort owners of the area.

The ten soldiers and airmen and ten Marines were flown to Stead Air Force Base, Nevada, Friday night and returned Sunday in a C47 from Hamilton Air Force Base. They were driven over the Sierras to Lake Tahoe in station wagons.

Activities included fishing, rides around the lakeshore and dinners at noted resorts. A feature of their Sunday breakfast was the trout they had caught the day before.

Reason Enough!

Vacancies now exist in the trumpet and reed sections of the 22nd Army Band at Fort Mason, it was announced today by CWO Louis Ferraro. Civilians interested in enlisting for these positions should contact Mr. Ferraro, Building T-112, Fort Mason, California. Enlisted personnel should apply in writing through channels.

College Credit Set On New Silent Reading Course

Efficient and rapid silent reading will be taught in an eight-week course to be held in the I&E Building, #1220 Fort Scott, beginning 1 July. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 1900 to 2100.

Officers and enlisted men who are advancing toward a college degree may arrange to receive college credit for the course. The class is open to all military personnel and no fee will be made for the instruction.

Special equipment is provided for this class to correct faulty reading habits and to develop better eye-mind coordination. In the past students have improved from 40 to 100 per cent in reading speed without loss of comprehension.

Local Scout Troop Aids Conservation

As part of their program of assisting the Post fire department and the Post engineers, members of the Presidio Boy Scout troop have placed 80 "Prevent Forest Fires" posters in conspicuous places around the Presidio and its sub-posts.

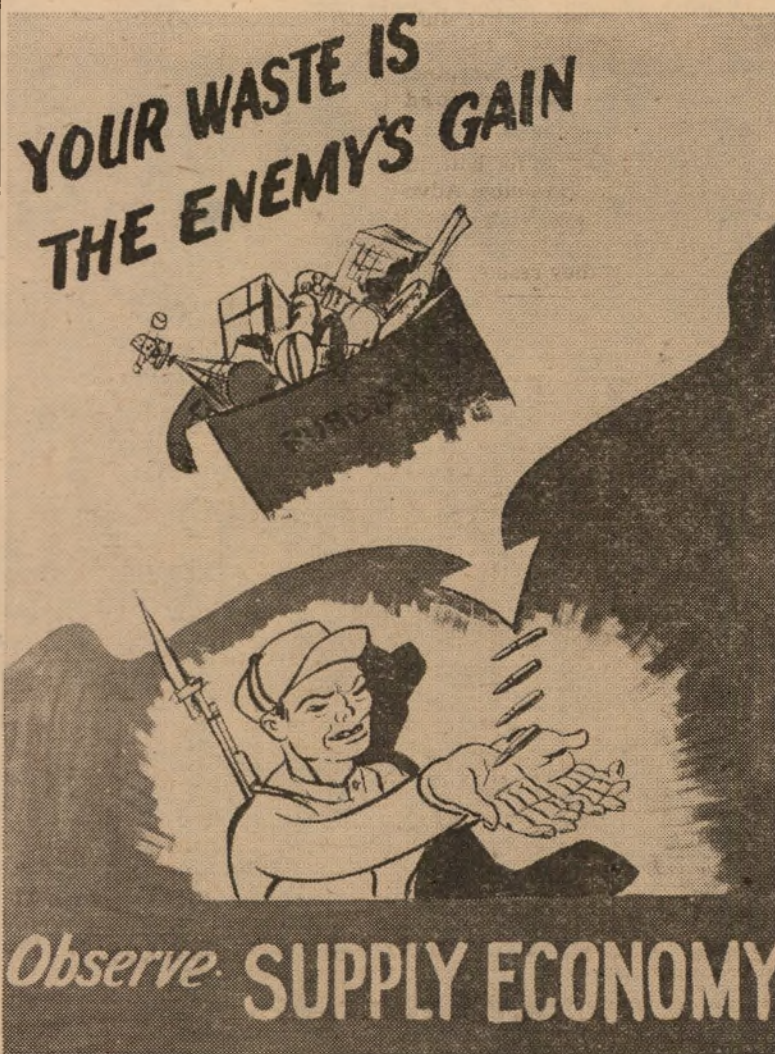
The Presidio Scouts have been named junior auxiliaries of the Presidio fire department in recognition of the work done by the boys in teaching fire prevention to younger children. Since the Scouts took over the program last March, only one false alarm has been turned in by any of the younger children of the Post.

Bronze Star for Missing SF Ranger

Presentation of the Bronze Star with "V" device to Mrs. Florence A. Tadlock of San Francisco for heroic achievement on behalf of her son, Pfc. Alvin R. Tadlock, was made Saturday at Letterman Army Hospital by Colonel Robert B. Skinner, Deputy Commander.

Missing in action for the past 18 months, Private Tadlock was a member of the 8th Army Ranger Co. He was cited for heroism against the enemy near Unsan, Korea, on 25 November 1950.

The citation read in part: "When the fanatical hostile force launched a counter attack, Private Tadlock successfully held his position against five successive waves of enemy troops. When UN forces were forced to withdraw, Private Tadlock staunchly remained in his position, and when last seen, was still firing at the hostile troops as they overran his emplacement."



WASTE WORST ENEMY—Cpl. David Eng, 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company, vividly pictures waste as producing bullets for the hands of a receptive enemy. This poster finished among the 10 best for the runner-up award in the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion's supply economy poster contest.



ACTRESS MARJORIE STEEL, attractive star of "Berkeley Square," presents Sgt. Arthur Peck, gun commander of the "D" Battery of the 9th AAA Gun Battalion, with an award which his battery won for having the best cared for weapons in the Battalion. An ordnance inspection team visits the gun positions of the battalion each week to choose the winners. Watching the award in the background are (l. to r.) Pfc. G. Marra and Cpl. John Hageman.

Free Short Wave Class For Presidio Personnel

A free short wave class for all interested military and civilian personnel began at Fort Mason, Bldg. 207 on 24 June. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 1800 to 2000 hours for approximately eight weeks, and upon graduation, personnel will be qualified to take the examination for the General Class Amateur Radio License (formerly the "Class A" license).

Mr. William J. Butz and Mr. Theodore A. Hamby from Sixth Army's Presidio Station W6DZN will conduct the course.

Civies Made at Cooke

Civilian clothing for issue to male individuals released from Army places of confinement or separated from the service under conditions other than honorable, is manufactured at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Camp Cooke, California.

This method of obtaining civilian clothing through the facilities of Camp Cooke results in substantial savings to the government and materially aids the rehabilitation program conducted at the Disciplinary Barracks.

New Stamp Issue Will Honor Servicewomen

Plans are underway to issue a special stamp in honor of the more than 40,000 women serving in the Armed Forces, it was announced by Postmaster John F. Fixa of San Francisco, this week.

Date and place of sale have not been affirmed yet but current plans call for release of the stamp some time this summer.

Seek Law Graduates For JA Sections

Applications are presently being accepted for appointment and call to extended active duty as 1st Lt. in the Judge Advocate General Corps. To qualify, applicants must be law school graduates and have passed their bar examinations.

Also, it was announced today that applications for appointment and call to extended active duty in the Chaplain Corps, in company grade are being accepted. Applicants must be ordained ministers.

Qualified applicants for both the Chaplains Corps and Judge Advocate General Corps may apply through the Chief of the Military District in which they reside.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 June—"Mississippi Showboat" Dance and Party.
Saturday, 28 June—Tour of San Francisco, 1430—Fireside party, 2000—and English Dart Tournament.
Sunday, 29 June—Coffee and Donuts—Braden's Follies, 1900.
Monday, 30 June—Bingo.
Tuesday, 1 July—Square Dancing.
Wednesday, 2 July—Pool and Pinochle tournament—Card party—Dancing
Classes: advanced, 1900—beginners 2000—Latin American 2100—USO Committee meeting to arrange for Friday dance.
Thursday, 3 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 June—Dance instruction, Art Class, Stop the Music.
Saturday, 28 June—Ohio night.
Sunday, 29 June—Betty May Revue.
Monday, 30 June—Square Dancing.
Tuesday, 1 July—Bingo, Glee Club Rehearsal.
Wednesday, 2 July—Dance.
Thursday, 3 July—Tournaments.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 June—Square Dancing, 2000.
Saturday, 28 June—Ray Lawson's Talent Caravan, 2000.
Sunday, 29 June—Coffee and Donuts 0900-1100.
Monday, 30 June—Try Your Luck.
Tuesday, 1 July—Dance Instruction, 1900—Bingo, 2000.
Wednesday, 2 July—Pool Tournament, 1930.
Thursday, 3 July—Camera Club, 1930.

Fringe on Top



UP Photo

Mary Murphy, a honey with a fringe on top, would grace the surney of any young man lucky enough to get to squire her. Mary will be seen in the forthcoming production "Carrie," a movie made from Theodore Dreiser's novel, "Sister Carrie."

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 27 June—"Sally and Saint Anne," with Ann Blyth and Edmund Gwenn.
Saturday, 28 June—"Outlaw Women," with Marie Windsor and Jackie Coogan.
Sunday, 29 June—"Wait 'Til The Sun Shines Nellie," with David Wayne and Jean Peters.
Monday, 30 June—"Holiday For Sinners," with Gig Young and Keenan Wynn.
Tuesday, 1 July—"Confidence Girl," with Tom Conway and Hillary Brooks.
Wednesday and Thursday, 2 and 3 July—"Jumping Jacks," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 27 June—"Outlaw Women," with Marie Windsor and Jackie Coogan.
Saturday, 28 June—"Till the Sun Shines Nellie," with David Wayne and Jean Peters.
Sunday, 29 June—"Confidence Girl," with Tom Conway and Hillary Brooks.
Tuesday, 1 July—"Jumping Jacks," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
Wednesday, 2 July—"Outcast of the Islands," with Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 27 June—"Diplomatic Courier," with Tyrone Power and Patricia Neal.
Sunday, 29 June—"Sally and Saint Anne," with Ann Blyth and Edmund Gwenn.
Tuesday, 1 July—"Wait 'Til The Sun Shines, Nellie," with David Wayne and Jean Peters.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Friday, 27 June—"Kid Monk Baroni," with Richard Rober and Bruce Cabot.
Sunday, 29 June—"Diplomatic Courier," with Tyrone Power and Patricia Neal.
Tuesday, 1 July—"Sally and Saint Anne," with Ann Blyth and Edmund Gwenn.
Wednesday, 2 July—"Outlaw Women," with Marie Windsor and Jackie Coogan.
Thursday, 3 July—"Wait 'Til The Sun Shines, Nellie," with David Wayne and Jean Peters.



Matter of Opinion—

James Mason, the British-born actor, stuck his neck out recently and named the ten most exciting



MGM

Ava Gardner

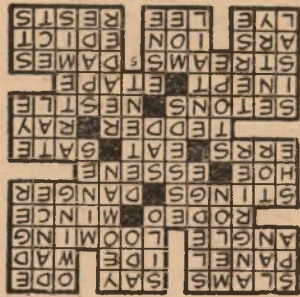
actresses: Ava Gardner is a natural, exciting, feminine human being. Lauren Bacall is the most striking-looking girl in Hollywood. Danielle Darrieux has looks and action that bespeak sophistication and intrigue on a high level. Joan Bennett is poised. Lena Horne is perhaps the most beautiful, graceful and talented performer in this town. Peggy Lee has the personality, looks and piquancy to make an exciting individual. Vivian Leigh has the three essentials for a great actress—beauty, intelligence and imagination. Judy Garland has a tremendous, dynamic talent. Faith Domergue looks dark, vivid and exciting. Mr. Mason's tenth choice was Pamela Kellino—his wife.

At Home—

President Truman was "at home" recently to an estimated 30,000,000 Americans on a special television broadcast. During the 48-minute program the President toured the renovated White House, giving an informal history of the building. Seven television cameras covered the tour through the first two floors.

Dieting?—

Boris Karloff is back in town and Rex Beach goes to work again. Rex has worked in U-I pictures for 50 years. "The Black Whistle" will be his eighth with Horrible Boris. Rex lives on the U-I lot in a closet between pictures. He's a human skeleton.



Answer to Puzzle

Military Menagerie



INP

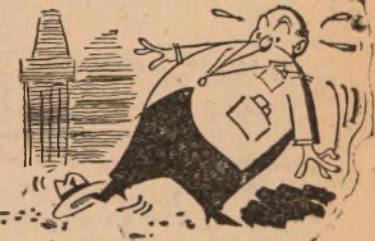
"Lay off. I've still got three minutes to reveille."



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Doctor: "Ask that accident victim his name, so we can notify his family."

Nurse (a few minutes later): "He says his family already knows his name."



You can always pin your faith on a fat man, because he can't stoop to anything low.

A gambler's funeral was well attended by his professional cronies. "Our friend Rocky isn't really dead," the speaker intoned. "He's just sleeping."

From the rear of the room came a voice: "I've got 100 bucks that says he's dead!"

"Darling, I have missed you!" Her voice was full of pain, So she lifted the revolver And fired at him again.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 27 June—Pool Tournament, 2100.

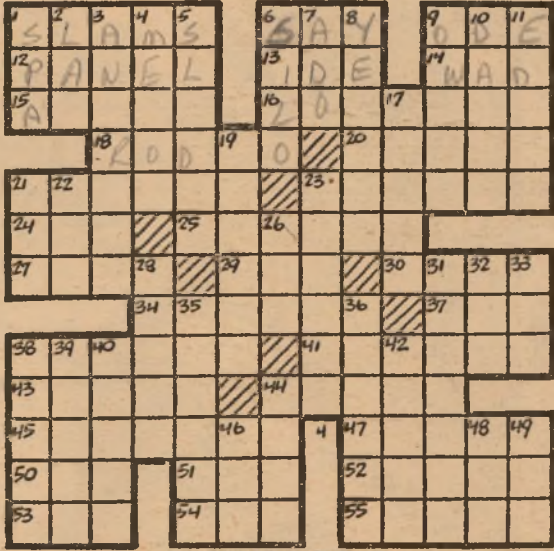
Saturday, 28 June—Potluck Supper, 2100.

Sunday, 29 June—Laurel and Hardy (TV), 1630.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Shuts noisily
- 6—Declare
- 9—Poem
- 12—Section of a wall
- 13—Cyprinoid fish
- 14—Small lump
- 15—Point of view
- 16—Seeming to arise gradually
- 18—Cowboys' contest
- 20—Chop
- 21—Incites to action
- 23—Peril
- 24—Garden implement
- 25—Old Jewish ascetic
- 27—Is mistaken
- 29—Consume
- 30—Satisfy
- 34—Hay spreader
- 37—Beam
- 38—Surgical threads
- 41—Fondle
- 43—Not suitable
- 44—Russian prison stockade
- 45—Brooks
- 47—Female title (pl.)
- 50—Comb. form: arsenic
- 51—Electrified particle
- 52—Decree
- 53—Caustic substance
- 54—Confederate general
- 55—Remains at ease



DOWN

- 1—Resort
- 2—Czechoslovakian measure
- 3—More enraged
- 4—Fruit of gourd
- 5—Heavy hammer
- 6—Storage pit
- 7—Fuss
- 8—Navy petty officer
- 9—Is due
- 10—Caper
- 11—Garden tool
- 17—Gets ore
- 19—Ancient chariots
- 21—Pronoun
- 22—Rocky hill
- 23—Catch on wheel
- 26—Mournful
- 28—Underground excavation
- 31—Daughter of Zeus
- 32—Hindu cymbals
- 33—Organ of sight
- 35—Involve as necessary result
- 36—Schoolbook
- 38—Fiber plant
- 39—Ingress
- 40—Brief
- 42—Shovel
- 44—Slave
- 46—Man's name
- 48—Comb. form: outside
- 49—Streets (abbr.)

One Up, One Down!

Raiders Slough Poemen, Lose Close One To Eureka Crabs

Although outhit 12-5, the Presidio Raiders smashed out an 8-6 win over the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at the Oakland Army Base on 24 June.

Steady hurling by pitcher John Caja held the SFPE in check until the eighth inning when they rallied and scored three runs.

The local lads were able to bunch their hits with the breaks of the game scoring four times in the fifth inning, three in the sixth and one in the eighth for their eight run total.

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Roy, 2b	2	1	0	
Viviani, 1b	3	0	1	
Husick, ss	5	0	1	
Stix, 3b	5	0	1	
Kindrick, c	5	0	0	
Smith, rf	2	2	0	
Holahan, cf	3	2	1	
Stupur, lf	4	1	1	
Caja, p	2	2	0	
Totals	31	8	5	

S.F.P.E.				
	AB	R	H	
Fontana, 3b	5	1	1	
Abney, ss	4	0	3	
Gates, c	5	0	0	
McDonald, 1b	5	2	2	
Lynch, 2b	5	0	2	
McClelland, rf	4	0	0	
Valcot, cf	5	0	1	
Ziemak (5th), p	1	0	0	
Babbitt, p	2	1	1	
Hannawell, lf	2	2	2	
Totals	38	6	12	

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Presidio	0	0	0	4	3	0	1	0		8
S.F.P.E.	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0	6

On Sunday 22 June the Eureka Crabs moved onto the local diamond and put the bite on the Presidio Raiders by handing them a 3-0 defeat.

It was a tight ball game all the way with each team collecting only five hits, all singles.

EUREKA CRABS				
	AB	R	H	
Alevera, 3b	4	0	0	
Pastorie, 2b	4	1	0	
Morgan, ss	4	1	1	
Mathews, rf	4	0	0	
Bonaumie, lf	3	0	2	
Phelps, cf	4	0	1	
Fisten, 1b	2	0	0	
Daina, c	3	1	1	
Ferguson, p	3	0	0	
Totals	31	3	5	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Viviani, 1b	3	0	0	
Husick, ss	3	0	2	
Stix, 3b	3	0	1	
Potts, c	4	0	2	
Kindrick, cf	4	0	0	
Smith, rf	2	0	0	
Shults (6), lf	2	0	0	
Roy, 2b	3	0	0	
Stupur, lf	3	0	0	
Holahan, p	2	0	0	
Totals	29	0	5	

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Presidio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crabs	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	3

Presidians Husick and Potts banged out two hits apiece, but were unable to score because Crab pitcher Ferguson was master of the game from start to finish.

On 28-29 June, Saturday and Sunday the Presidians will travel to Camp San Luis Obispo for a two game series. Both teams will be gunning for a twin victory since the last two game series ended with the Obispomen capturing the Saturday tilt 10-3, and the Raiders coming out on top of a 10-inning thriller on Sunday 3-2.

On 6 July the Raider ball club will make a temporary move into San Quentin prison to play a non-league game. Necessary arrangements have been made to take interested spectators along to witness the game.

Edinburgh, Scotland, named after Edwin, a Seventh Century king, is one of the oldest cities in the world, as its site was marked by a settlement from prehistoric times. Edinburgh Castle stands on a crag that has been fortified for more than 2,000 years.

Presidio's Busy WAC Athletes After New Laurels

Presidio WACs—eleven strong—are competing in the Sixth Army Southern Division Volleyball tournament at Camp Cooke this week. Tourney play began Wednesday and will be concluded today.

Most members of the volleyball team are also top softball players and if they play volleyball in anything near the style they do softball, the girls should return from Camp Cooke with laurels.

Their tournament games will be the team's first test for they have only had practice games with teams composed of squad members during their two weeks of practice.

Sgt. Vivian Brill is the team manager. Others representing the Presidio are Sgt. Jean Groomes, Sgt. Jo Shafic, Cpl. Joan Mansfield, Pfc. Joy Gleason, Pfc. "Canada" Sherrard, Pfc. Grace Tate, Pfc. Marian Woods, Pfc. Neva Lynch, Pfc. Sally Shields and Pfc. Florence Hardesty.

Fastest way to become a man about town is to run into a speeding train.

Win Three Straight!

Raider 'Softies' Finish Second In SF's Class "B" League

A 5-4 victory over the Chris McKeon VFW Post cinched 2nd place for the Presidio Raiders in the Class "B" City Softball League.

The Raiders scored four runs in the first inning and the winning tally in the third inning. As the game progressed they weakened but were able to stave off a rally by the VFWers who scored all four of their runs in the final inning.

CHRIS McKEON POST				
	AB	R	H	
Hoffman, ss	4	0	0	
Potter, 3b	2	0	0	
J. Maloney, cf	3	1	1	
Paulson, lf	3	1	0	
Nadolski, c	3	1	1	
T. Maloney, 1b	3	1	1	
Barron, 2b	3	0	0	
Sorczak, rf	3	0	2	
Peterson, p	3	0	0	
Totals	27	4	5	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Cox, ss	4	1	1	
Barnes, 3b	4	1	2	
Holstein, cf	3	1	1	
Coleman, lf	3	1	1	
Viviani, c	3	1	2	
Cook, 1b	3	0	0	
Keith, 2b	3	0	1	
English, rf	2	0	0	
Strons, p	3	0	2	
Dix, rf	1	0	0	
Totals	29	5	10	

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
V.F.W.	0	0	0	0	0	4				4
Presidio	4	0	1	0	0	0				5

This was the third victory in as many games for the Presidio softballers who needed all three wins to capture the number two position in the San Francisco Recreational Softball league. The other two victories in the play-offs were 7-2 over the Pomar Club and 3-0 over the Tover Inn.

Presidio Keglers Set Plans For Summer Meet

The Presidio bowling league which recently completed their winter season competition is now making preparations for their summer meet.

The leagues current plans call for operation of three individual departments, men's, women's and mixed, providing there are enough Sixth Army personnel interested. This would include eight 4 man teams in each league with the top team receiving individual trophies. Other prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded for top game and series.

There is still time for any interested personnel to form and enter a team for this summers action. Interested persons should contact the Presidio Service Club Bowling manager any night of the week and secure the necessary information.

21st Photomaps Dumped Twice In City "C" League

The 21st Engineers Base Photomapping Company, recent winners of the Class "C" City Softball League Championship, were eliminated from the Class "B" playoffs after losing two straight games to the Circle Club nine of San Francisco.

In both games the Engineers led during the early part of the games only to surrender their leads and go on to eventual defeat.

The first game ended in a close 7-5 loss, but the second playoff game found the Engineers losers by a wide margin as the Circle Club scored ten runs in the last two frames and winning 15-6.

SERVICE

Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Philadelphia, Pa.—Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, led Service squads in the 58th Penn Relays. Paced by S/Sgt. Mal Whitfield, 1948 Olympics 800-meter champ, they won the Class B mile, two-mile and 60-yard shuttle hurdle relay championships and finished fourth in the half-mile relay. Lt. Otis Chandler, USAF, upset the field in the shot put, and won with a toss of 52' 11". . . Lt. Sam Felton, USN, established a new meet record in the 16-pound hammer throw. Representing the Navy Olympics squad, he flipped the weight 183' 2 1/4" to better the standard by more than seven feet. . . Bill Miller of the Navy Olympic team and Marine Sgt. Jim Gillchrist each won an event. Miller flung the javelin 216' 1 1/4" for his first place and Sgt. Gillchrist high jumped 6' 4" to lead the field.

The pitchers were far ahead of the batters in Service baseball in the opening games of the season. Quantico's ace Dick Tomanek ran his strikeout total to 82 in four games. Seventeen Camp Lejeune batters missed connections entirely as they hit safely only twice against Tomanek. . . Ft. Meade's Jim Brosnan allowed only four runners to reach base in pitching a no-hitter against Lincoln (Pa.) University. While Meade was piling up 23 runs, Brosnan struck out 20 batters. No assists were recorded by Meade's fielders. All the putouts were made on strikeouts and popups. . . Two Keesler AFB pitchers turned in successive no-hitters against Pope AFB at Biloxi, Miss. Right-hander Harry Baker earned his third no-hitter blanking Pope, 5-0. The next night Gerald Hamm applied the whitewash, 7-0. It was his first non-hitter.

Graham Red Hot!

21st Engineers Notch Eighth Straight Win, Still Undefeated

Pitcher Jim Graham was credited with his eighth consecutive win as the 21st Engineer softball team squeezed out an 8-7 victory over Headquarters Company at Fort Scott last week. The win left the 21st leading the league undefeated and dropped Headquarters back into a tie for the cellar position.

Neither team led by more than three runs during the game and Headquarters trailed until the fifth when they came through with four runs to take a 7-6 lead. The 21st tied it up in the sixth, nobody scored in the seventh, and the game went into overtime. The 21st won it by scoring once on an error in the top of the eighth and then setting Headquarters down one-two-three.

Valandingham pitched an outstanding game for Headquarters. He exhibited flawless fielding in the clutch and produced all seven of his strikeouts with men on base. Errors accounted for the majority of the 21st's scoring. As usual, Tuttle, the Headquarters catcher, turned in the best performance at the plate; he knocked in three runs with a double and two singles in four attempts.

21ST ENGINEERS				
	AB	R	H	
Akita, 3b	4	1	0	
Duff, 2b	2	4	1	
Ziegler, ss	5	2	2	
Haug, lf	4	0	2	
Standish, 1b	4	1	0	
D'Entremont, rf	5	0	0	
Shaffer, c	4	0	0	
Graham, p	3	0	0	
Coy, cf	4	0	0	
Totals	35	8	5	

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY				
	AB	R	H	
Landers, 3b	5	1	1	
Benolken, ss	4	2	2	
Robison, cf	2	1	0	
Tuttle, c	4	1	3	
Davis, 2b	4	1	0	
Jarvis, lf	3	0	0	
James, rf	4	1	0	
Harrill, 1b	3	0	1	
Valandingham, p	4	0	0	
Totals	33	7	7	

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
21st Engineers	3	2	0	1	0	1	0	1		8
Hdqtrs. Co.	2	1	0	0	4	0	0			7

Two-base hits: Tuttle, Benolken. Runs batted in: Landers, Robison, Tuttle 3, Jarvis, Ziegler, Haug 3. Stolen bases: Akita, Duff 2, Ziegler, Haug, Shaffer. Bases on balls: Off Graham 4, Valandingham 7. Struck out: by Valandingham 7, Graham 1. Left on base: 21st 9, Hq. 6. Umpire: Pfc Bill Campbell, 99th Engrs.

—Cpl. Tom Camfield.

SPORT

QUIZ

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1—Which of the major sports attracts the greatest number of spectators?

2—Does the Kentucky Derby take its name from (a) an 18th century English nobleman; (b) the type of hat commonly worn at the event; (c) the site of a prominent British track?

3—When Primo Carnera fought Paulino Uzcudun in Rome, Italy, in 1933, their combined weight set a record for two boxing opponents. Was the total poundage (a) 425, (b) 470, (c) 488, (d) 525 or (e) 610?

4—Has a modern major league pitcher ever gone unbeaten in a full season for more than 10 decisions?

ANSWERS

1—Including high school games, basketball is tops. Without those figures, baseball attracts the most. Bowling has the most participants.

2—(a) The 12th Earl of Derby instituted an annual race for three-year-olds in 1780.

3—(c) Carnera weighed 259 and Uzcudun weighed 229 pounds. Total: 488.

4—Yes. Tom Zachary, with the 1929 Yankees, won 12, lost 0.

Sport Shorts

When Ty Cobb became a playing manager, in 1920 to 1926, his pay was \$40,000. In 1928, his final year, which was with the Philadelphia Athletics, his salary was \$70,000.

Jessie Owen's great Olympic record running broad jump mark has never been approached. In the 1936 Olympic Games the great colored track star jumped 26 feet 5 1/16 inches for an all time record. Willie Steele came closest to this mark in 1948 when he jumped 25 feet 8 inches.

A series of tests showed that a hard-shot hockey puck travels at the rate of 88 miles an hour, for the full distance from blue line to net.

Bronx Bull Beams



Jake LaMotta (right) receives a hard left to the head from "Irish" Bob Murphy and it makes his face look like it's smiling, in the third round of their recent 10-round match in Detroit's Olympia Stadium. LaMotta continued to abate his foe with a rapid body attack and won by a unanimous decision.

Four Sixth Army Stars in Olympic Finals Today

14 Army Thinclads to Vie for Olympic Team Berths

★ ★ ★

Four Sixth Army men along with 11 other Army track and field stars, the survivors of more than three months rugged elimination competition, will compete in the Olympic Tryout Finals at Los Angeles, today and tomorrow.

Only a half-dozen of the Army stars are expected to win or hold their own against the nation's top amateur talent. However, off of last week's performances in the Long Beach semi-finals a slight improvement here or there could give the Army eight to twelve berths on the team that will represent the United States at Helsinki in July.

One of the outstanding performances at Long Beach last week was that of Lt. Walter Ashbaugh, Second Army, in the hop, step and jump. The rangy ex-Cornell star continued to dominate this event with a 50 foot 3 3/4 inches jump that was an inch and a half better than his nearest competitor's.

Second Army's Lt. Warren Dreutzler was second to Kansas' brilliant Wes Santee in the 1500-meter run as Santee clipped a full one-half second off the previous best Olympic time. Dreutzler has already qualified for the 3000-meter steeplechase finals and may compete in the mile.

Billy Anderson, another Second Army track star, finished fifth to Harrison Dilliard in the 110-meter high hurdles. Dilliard's time was a bristling 13.7. Anderson could easily improve of this performance and might be right there for the finish of this week's jaunt.

Sixth Army's Leon Leopard finished a close fifth in the 800-meter run beating the great Don Gehrman and has an excellent chance to finish with the top three in the finals.

Diminutive Billy Mathis was a hustling third in the 100-meter dash and though beaten by a pair of the nation's top dash stars might finish closer in the finals, in fact one of his good days could make it touch and go for the top slot. Mathis's old nemesis, Brooke Medical Center's Jerry Litman, he beat Mathis twice in the All-Army tourney, did not compete in the semi-finals, but is eligible for the finals, which could, if Litman goes, make it a very interesting race from the Army angle.

Second Army's Jesse Thomas was a double qualifier, gaining a berth in both the hop, step and jump and the broad jump.

Other Army men in the finals are: Sixth Army's John Helwig, shotput; Norman Price, Sixth Army, in the 400-meter hurdles; Larry Goins, Third Army, javelin; Jim Cooke, Third Army, discus, and E. Smith of the Fourth Army in the hop, step and jump.

How Does Your Answer Compare?

The batter was out on strikes and the game counts as a 6-to-1 win for Cleveland. By failing to return to the box, the batter forfeited his right to go to first on what ordinarily would have been a fourth ball, and the pitch became a called strike. See Section 6.06a, which says in part:

"... If, after entering the batter's box, a batter persists in unwarranted delay in taking his proper position, the umpire shall direct the pitcher to deliver the ball to the bat and every such pitch shall be called 'strike' by the umpire. ... If he has not taken a proper position when three strikes are called, he shall be declared 'out.'"

In the American League a Yankee team member has won the award 8 times, with Joltin' Joe DiMaggio a three time winner. Detroit has won six awards and pitcher Hal Newhouser was their two time winner.

Tourney Scouts Seek Talent For Local Golf Team

Golfers who would like to shoot for a place on Presidio's six-man golf team will have an opportunity to do so during a qualifying tournament to be held 8-11 July on the Presidio golf course.

Presidio's golf team will be entered in the Sixth Army Southern Division tournament slated for 12-15 August on Presidio's course. From this tourney the six men with the lowest 72-hole scores and the team with the lowest total for 432 holes will compete in an all-Sixth Army playoff at Fort Lewis, Wash., 26-29 August.

All military personnel of the Presidio and its subposts may enter the qualifying tournament. Those desiring to do so should contact the Athletic Office, Bldg. 122, Extension 3968. Arrangements are being handled by Capt. Duane Bagley and Cpl. Bill Rowe.

WACs Aid Quest For Olympic Funds

Three Presidio WACs assisted in accepting phone pledges of contributions from Bay Area residents during the Olympic Games Telethon conducted by Bing Crosby and Bob Hope Saturday night and Sunday morning.

When the calls started coming in too fast for the staff at the San Francisco local station of the Telephone at the Chronicle office, an emergency call for help was sent to the Presidio. Those who responded were Pfc Dolores Nordstrom, Pfc Phyllis Follensbee and Pfc Inez Igelsrud.

More than \$1,000,000 was pledged during the show to send U.S. athletes to the Olympic Games in Helsinki this summer. At the local station where the WACs assisted, viewers pledged nearly \$36,000.



International sports enthusiasts will focus their eyes next month on Helsinki, Finland, site of the 1952 summer Olympics. Just 78 miles from the Russian border a Finnish dream is coming true. Since the mid-30's the Finns have begged a chance to play host to the world's top athletes, but the Depression and WWII upset their hopes. Now they're readying their capital for 10,000 athletes and officials. House-painting, yard-cleaning, construction, and language schooling busies the populace. ... Several records should fall. New champions will be crowned in the two-month festival. How should the U.S. fare this time?



International Athletes

"We're going to have the best team we've ever had," opines Avery Brundage, 64-year-old president of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

Our pole vaulters have bettered the Olympic mark many times. In 1951, 10 world's champions were Americans. No other nation claimed more than two. Our relay teams, sprinters, hurdlers and field events competitors rank with the best available. ... In the '48 Games at London we finished more than 100 points ahead of Sweden, the second-place country. Our women's team finished sixth, but only 30 points behind the winning Dutch. Besides track, competing nations will enter teams in water polo, boxing, wrestling, horsemanship, basketball, swimming, boating, and rifle and pistol shooting. The U.S. can hold its own in all of them.

For the first time, Russian and American athletes will meet. The Reds are entered officially, but it doesn't mean they'll show up—unless they can be certain that they

will excel. Moscow has claimed many world records, but they've never been witnessed by outsiders. Except for the 1950 European Championships, no Russian has competed in track outside his homeland. In the 1950 European games, they trailed Britain in the men's events, then balked at competing until their women's team score was added to the total. The Red amazons, the best in the world, gave the Russians a four-point edge over the field. ... If they could "hurl the invective" or attempt "erroneous conclusion jumps," the Russians could be conceded titles. But in ordinary events the U.S. should lead Russia and the other competing nations to the winner's circle.

Three Local Aces Chosen For City All-Star Team

Three Sixth Army softballers have been selected to play on the Class "B" Softball All-Star Team on 27 June at 1945 hours at Kezar Stadium.

Three all-star games will be played that evening beginning at 1830 hours in the Class "A," "B" and "C" leagues. Opponents will be players selected from the San Francisco Industrial league.

The three Raiders who will be among the "chosen few" are third baseman Harland Barnes, shortstop Robert Cox and center fielder Clifford Holstein.

Tickets for the games are fifty cents and can be purchased at the box office. Proceeds will be used as a hospital fund to care for players injured during the season.

What! No Life Rafts?

WACs Submerge WAVES In Lynch's One Hitter

The softball game looked more like a track meet and ended with a football score. A total of 41 runs crossed home plate and batting averages were fattened with 20 hits.

Factually speaking that was what happened at Alameda last week when the Presidio WACs hammered out a 35 to 6 win over the WAVES from across the Bay.

The game was highlighted by the one-hit hurling of PFC Neva Lynch and the hard hitting of PFC Beatrice Allard and Cpl. Patricia Johnston who collected eight hits between them.

The WACs have won four straight league games and have scored an amazing total of 70 runs to their opponents 21 so far this season. They have a team batting average of .323.

No baseball game is scheduled for this week since the skirted soldiers from the Presidio will travel to Camp Cooke to take part in the forthcoming volleyball championship on 25-27 June.

ALAMEDA WAVES

	AB	R	H
Ramerey, ss	2	1	0
Scotty, p	3	3	0
Mish, 3b	2	1	1
Latter, cf	1	1	0
Dunne, c	3	0	0
Lake, 2b	3	0	0
Pierson, lf	3	0	0
Morgan, rf	2	0	0
Kennan, 1b	2	0	0
	21	6	1

PRESIDIO WACS

	AB	R	H
Vandegrift, 2b	6	4	2
Brill, cf	3	2	1
Nordstrom, 1b	5	4	2
Groomes, cf	2	2	1
Hefner, c	5	4	1
Allard, ss	5	6	4
Gleason, rf	3	1	1
Johnston, 3b	6	2	4
Lynch, rf	6	4	2
Mansfield, cf	2	1	1
Lawhorne, p	3	2	0
Shaffitz, lf	1	2	0
Bewley, cf	1	1	0
	48	35	19

Innings

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Totals
Presidio	2	1	11	0	2	6	13	35
Alameda	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	6

Home runs: Pat Johnston; Strike outs: Lynch 5, Lawhorne 1, Scotty 2; Winning pitcher, Lynch; Losing pitcher, Scotty.

Army Wins Two Spots on Olympic Boxing Team

Kansas City, Mo.—Army boxers outfought their brothers in arms to win two of the three berths landed by servicemen on the seven-man U.S. Olympic fight team after earght division champions of a three-day tournament here.

Cpl. Louis A. Gage, Hq. RIN-CUM, decisioned Gerald Black to capture the 147-lb. laurels and all-Army representative Cpl. Robert L. Bickle, Japan Logistical Command, FECOM, scored a technical knockout to upset Art Guglielmelli, Air Force featherweight champ from Lackland AFB, Tex., to win the 125-lb. title.

The third winning serviceman was Ed Sanders, SN, USN, San Diego, NTS, Calif. He was declared the winner at 1:20 of the second round over Jack Scherberies when the bout was stopped.

Gage, the 147-lb. winner, is a brother of Pfc. Earl Gage, photographer of The Fog Horn, Letterman Army Hospital weekly newspaper.

Bickle won the All-Army lightweight title in 1949 and fought his way through the semi-finals in the 1950-51 tourney but was ruled out of the finals because of a bad cut suffered in his semi-final bout and lost the title by default. In 1949, Bickle also won the International Golden Gloves featherweight crown. Prior to the Olympic finals, he had won 166 out of 170 bouts.

So You Think You Know Baseball!

By Harry Simmons

The umpire is one man who can do something about the weather. After a game begins, he can halt it because of rain, snow or fog. Sometimes it is a tough decision. Take this hypothetical case:

Say Cleveland has the Yankees, 6-1, in the last of the fifth at Yankee Stadium. A moderate rain began at the start of the inning. The umpire is anxious to get in five innings, the minimum for a legal game, before it rains harder.

Gil McDougald, the first Yankee at bat, runs up a three-two count before slashing a triple into left center. Gene Woodling and Yogi Berra go down on infield pops. As the rain increases, the Yankee bench, hoping to see the game called off, starts to chant, "Time! Time!"

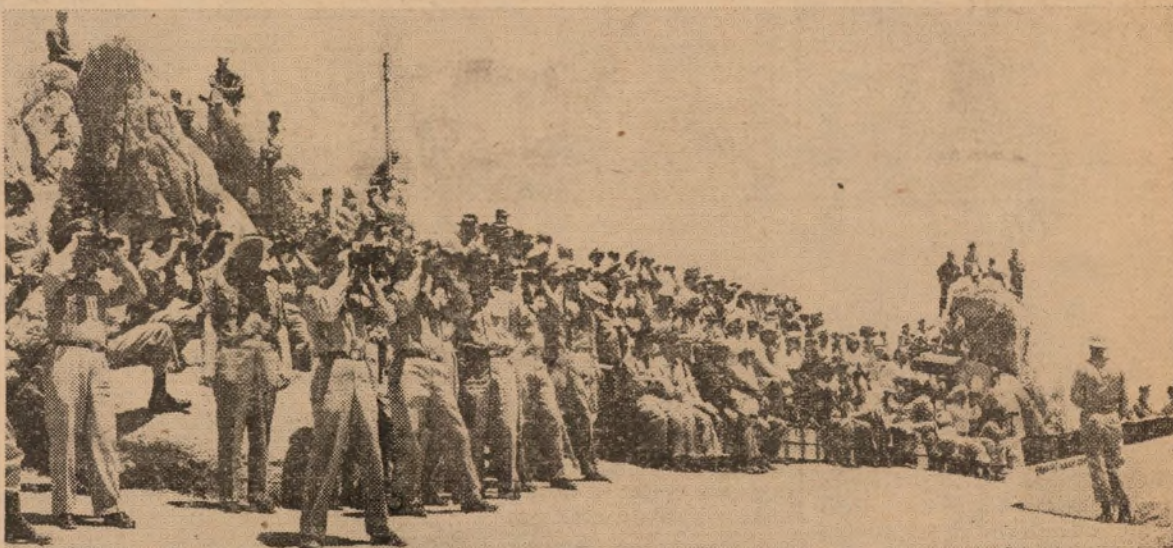
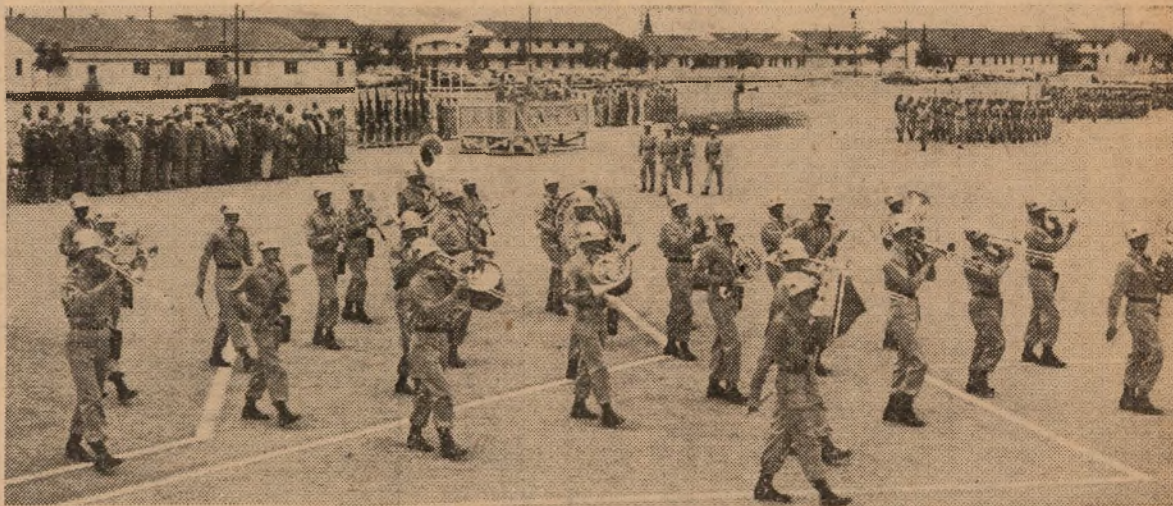
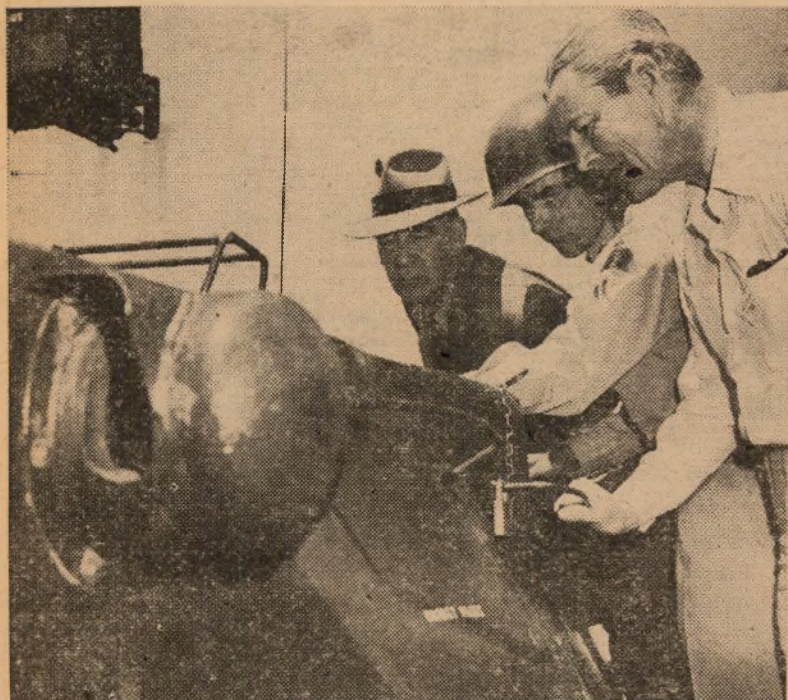
The next Yankee up strolls to the plate and takes a count of three balls, one strike. The umpire calls the next pitch a strike, but the batter, who had made a break for first, goes back of the plate and argues the call.



When he refuses to return to the batter's box, the umpire signals the pitcher to go ahead anyhow. The pitcher winds up and lets go, but the wet horsehide slips from his hands and sails far over the catcher's head. McDougald scores from third and the batter runs to first. A deluge now makes further play impossible.

Was the batter out, completing five innings and making a legal game? Or was he safe, in which case the game was called on account of rain and does not count? How would you rule?

Western State Advisors Inspect Sixth Army



HIGHLIGHTS OF INSPECTION TOUR—Some of the highlights of last week's Sixth Army Advisory Groups' tour of Sixth Army training installations are pictured above. Top photo shows group at Camp Roberts Leaders' Course review, the 7th Armored Division Band is in the foreground. Second Photo—Aides and committee members take a break, following a training exhibition at Camp Roberts, for coffee in the field. Third Photo—Advisory Group witness a field problem at Camp Irwin; the problem was tagged "Rockpile" and was a demonstration of combined weapons in support of ground troops attack. Bottom Photo—Guest of the Sixth Army Commander at a dinner party at the Presidio Officers' Club.

★ ★ ★

ton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, presided at the briefings. He spoke on the current operations, plans and problems of the Sixth Army Area.

He was followed by Col. R. B. McBride, Sixth Army Comptroller, who explained the Sixth Army management and conservation programs.

★ ★ ★

The Army Commander gave a brief talk on the Global Threat and our plans and special projects for meeting this growing threat to the peaceful nations of the world.

A round table discussion with Mr. Philip Fitzgerald, Civilian

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Aide for Sixth Army, presiding, followed the briefing. Mr. W. W. Knorpp, Civilian Aide to Arizona made timely comments on the April Joint Orientation Course, conducted by the Secretary of Defense. The group departed from Hamilton Field the following morning.

NEVADA STATE AIDE Mr. Robert A. Cavanaugh (right), and Mr. A. A. Calkins are intent listeners to Cpl. Will Ellis, Camp Irwin instructor, as he explains some of the top features of the Army's newest M-47 Tank. Lower Photo—Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, briefs members of the group on current threats to national security as Colonel D. P. Quandt, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff, locates critical points on the map.

★ ★ ★ Sixth Army Advisory Group's Inspection Proves Big Success ★ ★ ★

"It surpasses anything I've ever seen!"

"I'm convinced that today's soldier is not only the best equipped, he is also the best trained soldier in our history!"

These are typical of the comments made by the more than forty civic and business leaders from eight western states following a four day inspection tour of four of Sixth Army's major training installations.

Every member, who was either an aide to the Secretary of the Army, or a chairman or vice chairman of one of the 30 Army advisory committees in the Sixth Army Area, felt he had a new and better understanding of Army training policies and their objectives.

The four day tour started at Camp Roberts where both field and classroom training was observed and explained. National Guard training of the 49th Infantry Division was witnessed at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and even the experience of messing in the field was a part of the tight schedule.

At Camp Irwin the Army rolled out the latest thing in tanks, the M-17, and gave the inspection party a bristling demonstration of combined weapons in support of ground troops attack.

The impressive spectacle of a full division in review was given the visitors by the 44 Division at Camp Cooke.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH ARMY
Office of the Commanding General
Presidio of San Francisco, California
TO ALL MEMBERS
SIXTH ARMY ADVISORY GROUPS

Please accept my sincere thanks for the patriotic interest in national defense which has motivated your attendance at this conference.

It is my hope that a personal view of some of the important phases in our current training program, the scheduled briefings, and particularly the opportunity for closer association with the splendid groups of individuals selected as Aides to the Secretary of the Army and to lead the activities of our Army Advisory Committees, will richly repay you for the time and effort expended.

Sincerely yours,
J. M. SWING
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

The busy trip ended at the Presidio with a half-day of briefings and conferences. Brig. Gen. Sex-



"WE THE PEOPLE," number one poster in the new series, "These Are Great Ingredients of Freedom," is being pointed out to Col. John L. Chamberlain, Deputy Chief, TI&E Division, Department of the Army (left), by Lt. Col. John W. Leonhardt, Acting I&E Officer, Sixth Army. This series will climax National Citizenship Day, recently proclaimed as 17 September by President Truman. Col. Chamberlain was a recent visitor to the Presidio following a staff visit to the Far Eastern and RYCOM Commands.

Report on Korea!

First Hand Information Relates Battle Front Progress of TI&E

Following a staff visit to the Far Eastern Command, Col. John L. Chamberlain, Deputy Chief, TI&E Division, Department of the Army, paid a two day visit to the Sixth Army TI&E Section this week.

Queried on the I&E program's current effectiveness in the combat areas, Col. Chamberlain was emphatic in his praise of both the education and information offered frontline troops.

"I found that one of the finest information bulletin boards and centers in the entire Far Eastern Command was located only 3000 yards from the front line.

"Many men along the main line of resistance are avid subscribers to USAFI courses," continued the Colonel. "This in itself is indicative of the high morale among our frontline soldiers, since spare-time study indicates confidence in the future."

Col. Chamberlain also found information media exceptionally popular with troops at the front. The distribution of TI&E daily news bulletins by divisions, regiments and even battalions are very effective. The Stars and Stripes achieves an immediate and far-reaching distribution. Radio broadcasts are timely, entertaining and well received.

One important phase of his inspection was devoted to the five radio stations currently operating in Korea. He visited the Far Eastern networks in Sendai and Sapporo, and expressed a highly favorable impression of the overall accomplishments made by these organizations.

Also included in Col. Chamberlain's itinerary were visits to both the Tokyo and Pusan offices of the Stars and Stripes.

Following visits to Taegu and Seoul, the Colonel visited RYCOM components of I&E on Okinawa.

Summing up his inspection tour, Col. Chamberlain said, "One thing the American soldier is long on is ingenuity. This is evident in his utilization of the Troop Information and Education program under combat conditions. Given the proper leadership and encouragement, he continues to be the best informed and the best educated fighting man in the world."

Payments on Schedule

It has been announced by the Veterans Administration that only 100,000 NSLI second dividend accounts throughout the Services remain to be paid. These are largely cases where no current address is on file. Payments on the third NSLI dividend are going out according to schedule.

DCS Swears Thirty-two Into Army Airborne

Thirty-two men were sworn into the Airborne branch of the Army by Colonel D. P. Quondt, Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters Sixth Army in the Montgomery Theatre of the Civic Auditorium in San Jose, this week. This marked the conclusion of Operation Geronimo which was held to enlist as many young men as possible in the Airborne.

Immediately following the enlistment ceremonies the new enlistees left by government bus for Fort Ord where they will begin 17 weeks of basic training. They will then be assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., where they will take five weeks of jump training. Upon completion of their jump training they will be assigned to various airborne units in the ZI.

Prior to the ceremonies the enlistees, all of whom were from Santa Clara County, were guests of the citizens of San Jose at a dinner at the Italian Restaurant in San Jose.

In addition to Colonel Quondt other dignitaries attending the ceremony were: Lt. Col. Ray O. Busch, Commanding Officer, San Francisco Recruiting Main Station; Col. Burdette A. Palmer, USAF Ret., Chairman of the Army Advisory Committee in San Jose; Captain Sterling M. Jackson, Recruiting & Induction Officer for San Jose; Mayor Bradley and Mr. Hathaway, Mayor pro tem of San Jose.

Program Management Group Will Visit

Members of the Army Committee for Program Management System will arrive on or about Tuesday, 8 July 1952 for a period of three weeks at this command.

The Committee, composed of approximately eight officers and seven civilians, will conduct developmental and testing work preparatory to the extension to major commands of the principles and concept of the Program Management System.

Nearby operating field installations will also be visited.

SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 4 July, 1952



STILL THE LAST BEST HOPE!... "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriv-

ing their just power from the consent of the governed." ... "That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Army Commander Urges Complete Support For "Soldier's Own" Funds

★ ★ ★

With the annual fund campaign of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society being held this month on the Presidio and its sub-posts, military personnel will have an opportunity of supporting two organizations whose entire funds are used exclusively to aid members of the Army and their dependents.

Launched this week, the campaign will continue throughout the month concluding 31 July. Each unit and section will have a representative to whom the voluntary contributions may be made. All funds collected will be submitted the first of next month to Major Ella A. Wilton, Fund Custodian.

The fund campaign is necessary since no government funds are appropriated to care for the emergency needs of members of the Army and their dependents. It is held jointly in order to raise in a single campaign the necessary money required for both organizations.

Financial assistance provided by Army Emergency Relief is not charity in the usual sense because its funds are now being largely contributed by members of the Army. AER insures adequate and timely assistance on a personal and fraternal basis.

Each case coming before the AER is carefully and sympathetically considered and financial assistance is given on the basis of need but not on basis of convenience or desire. Loans are without interest and repayment normally is made by a Class E allotment in such small monthly payments as to not cause hardships.

Closely affiliated with AER is the Army Relief Society which assist needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

Total contributions of the annual drive on the Presidio last year was \$1,305.83. So far this year the AER has made loans amounting to \$2,965.00 to 29 mil-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

C. G. BACKS DRIVE

1 July 1952

To All Members of the Army and their Families:

The joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco during the period 1-31 July 1952.

In the traditional Army spirit of comradeship and co-operation, Army Emergency Relief stands ready at all times to provide financial assistance to Army personnel and their dependents in cases of emergency. In recent years, the expansion of the Army and the more frequent separation of soldiers from their families due to the hostilities in Korea have greatly increased the requirements for Army Emergency Relief aid. Here at the Presidio, Army Emergency Relief has made loans during 1951 and the first half of 1952 totalling \$6,835.00

Your wholehearted support of this fund campaign will be a great contribution to the common welfare of the Army, and will enable Army Emergency Relief to continue its fine work in the face of greatly increased demands. I urge your cooperation in making this campaign a success.

J. M. SWING
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Senate Passes New K-Vet Bill Same Pattern

A billion-dollar a year GI Bill of Rights for Korean veterans of war was passed by the Senate last week. Veterans who have served in the Armed Services since 27 June 1950 are entitled to benefits of the program regardless of where they spent their military time.

The measure is similar to the GI Bill passed for veterans of World War II in that it calls for educational allowances, home and insurance loan guarantees, mustering out pay and other readjustment benefits.

The Senate bill is somewhat different from the bill passed by the House and a Senate-House Conference Committee will have to adjust the differences.

Veterans are entitled to one and one-half days in a school or training course for each day's military service, with a maximum of 36 months. The Senate version provides for payments of subsistence in the amounts of \$80.00 a month for single veterans, \$105.00 for veterans with one dependent and \$130.00 per month for veterans with two or more dependents. In addition, it provides up to \$40.00 a month for tuition.

The House bill lumps tuition and subsistence payments in monthly checks of \$110.00 for single men and \$150.00 for veterans with dependents.

Band at Redwood

The Sixth Army Band will participate in Redwood City's annual Independence Day Parade, on Friday, 4 July.

A Blueprint For Freedom

Every age of great progress and decision is beset by the babble of small men, who more than anything else fear their own ability to cope with the great advances made by mankind. Call them semi-isolationists, obstructionists, or just plain short-sighted citizens, they are the detours along the broad highway that leads to a better world for all peoples. Only the clear voices of those leaders who are the inevitable products of times of great crisis and need, can obviate the detours and point the way to a better future for all. Such a voice was heard last week in Atlanta, Georgia. Speaking to the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, Under Secretary of the Army, Carl R. Bendtsen, offered a practical blueprint for containing Communism, winning the cold war, and returning to the fold of free nations those peoples lost to the inept bumbblings of pseudo-statesmen. The following are portions of that speech:

"A remorseless imperialism motivates the totalitarian state. The economy and geography of the Soviet homeland reveals the well-springs of this constant.

Historically the rulers of Russia have coveted the assets of Western Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and even beyond. It is the apparent design of the Kremlin to bring these assets under the oppressive and totalitarian yoke. But such design calls for acquisition intact.

There is no timetable for this, nor is she committed to any irrevocable plan, save that these coveted assets come into her hands undamaged.

The Kremlin will not be provoked by the defensive actions of the West. There is but one provocation to which she reacts, and that is the provocation of opportunity. If she were convinced that there were open to her the avenue of quick and easy military victory, undiminished by the smouldering remnants of a fighting war, down this avenue she would most likely go.

What we have done, and what we must continue to do is to erect a barrier across this avenue. It is almost certain that the Kremlin has been deterred by such actions up to now, not because she would be incapable of punching to the shores of the Mediterranean or the Suez, but because having once chosen such a course she would have to face the consequences. Among these is the definite possibility that these coveted assets would not come to her intact.

It is widely believed that a major part of our task in the cold war is to convince Asians and Arabs, Far Eastern, Middle Eastern, African, Balkan, European and Mediterranean peoples that they should Americanize; that the future they want is the future we want. As I view the matter, this premise is dangerous because it is false.

To each of these peoples some future goal other than the future that we envision for ourselves may be a goal. In waging this aspect of the cold war we must, in practice, not just in theory, full-heartedly agree that there are many gates to Heaven. It is not for us to assert that the gate we choose for ourselves must be taken. At the heart of Communism everything the Russians do, is for the Russians, no matter what the promises are. And we must not fail to show that we stand for an Asia for the Asians, not for the Russians; a Korea for the Koreans, an Indo-China for the Indo-Chinese, a Japan for the Japanese—not for the Russians.

This is the truth that will regain for us friends already lost to the cause for freedom. Contrariwise, the immature assumption that the rest of the world should emulate us will cost us dearly. If we accept the view that other peoples may have their own ideas, we shall be well on the road to mutual understanding.

A collateral matter is our apparent indifference to the moral, political and philosophical basis of America and freedom. This apparent indifference should be a matter of primary concern to all of us for a greater significance is the fact that it is used against us as denoting a concentration on sheer materialism with scarcely a thought for spiritual foundations.

The Communists always give something—land, food or clothing—when they take power. This is the outside of a bright red apple with a rotten core. We must have something to offer also. We must demonstrate that choosing to side with America in the fight for freedom will have immediate, tangible results, that it will mean that the starving Arab, for example, will be able to feed himself from his own land.

The preoccupation of some people with what is mistakenly thought of as a decisive global war is contrary to our democratic way of life. This preoccupation is often at the expense of a determined effort to win the cold war which is being fought against us."



Demonstrating the operation of a model 30 caliber machine gun at the Training Aids Exhibit on 24 June 1952 is Lt. Frank McKinney of Camp Cooke, California. Looking on are Lt. Cmdr. Phillip E. Saunders, USN,

in charge of training aids construction at the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Camp Cooke, and Colonel Ralph E. Hansen, Chief of G-3 Training Division, Sixth Army.

Camp Cook Rehabilitates Building Training Aids For Sixth Army Area

An exhibit of special oversize training aids from Camp Cooke, California, was held at Sixth Army Headquarters this week. Purpose of the exhibit was to demonstrate both new efficiency in visual education and adaptation of the cost-consciousness program.

Many new items which are now available at training aids distribution centers throughout the Army area are being mass produced at the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Camp Cooke, California. Models of such items as the M-1 rifle, the Browning Automatic Rifle, and the 30 caliber machine gun are made to scale four to five times their normal size and are so exact in detail that they can be field stripped.

Among the visitors to the exhibit were Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, Colonel Wayland B. Auger and Colonel Ralph E. Hansen. Details of the new project were explained by Captain Arthur D. McCann who develops the final product before it is taken to the assembly line and by Lt. Commander Phillip E. Saunders USN, who is in charge of the training aids production at the Disciplinary Barracks.

The employment of the rehabilitates from the USDB has saved the government many thousands of dollars and has proven valuable in preparing the men for useful civilian occupations.

Captain McCann emphasized that suggestions for new training aids are welcomed and should be submitted in sketch form with detailed explanation to the nearest training aid distribution center. Ideas that are accepted will be made into an actual working model and then tested prior to forwarding to the USDB for production.

Examples of the actual cash savings to the government was demonstrated by cards placed in each exhibit showing the cost of each item when formerly purchased on the open market and the actual cost of production at the DB.

Rehabilitates were able to cut the cost of making a model 30 caliber machine gun from \$700.00 to \$143.00, a savings of \$557.00 to you, the taxpayer. Other examples of economy production included a model Azimuth Indicator that would cost \$31.00 on the open market now cost the

government \$6.49. A model M-1 Rifle that formerly cost \$64.00 can be made now for \$34.00, a savings of \$30.00.

Sixth Army Area Tops All Others In Blood Donations

In the past eight months a total 79,748 pints of vitally needed blood has been contributed in the Sixth Army Area. Fort Lewis led the way with 11,025 pints. Other top contenders for honors are as follows:

Fort Lewis	11,025
Camp Roberts	10,947
Fort Ord	9,424
Camp Stoneman	9,201
Presidio of San Francisco	4,032
Camp Cooke	3,395
Fort Lawton	3,390
Fort Huachuca	2,797

The need for blood cannot be over-emphasized, so again we offer our urgent plea.

Army Relief Drive

Continued from page 1

itary personnel and \$575.00 to six dependents.

Largest number of loans made at the Presidio are to enlisted men going overseas who need money to meet immediate contingencies. Also a large number of loans are made to those whose allotment checks have been delayed and money is needed to tie them over until the check has been received.

Unforeseen emergency situations requiring prompt attention for which aid may be given vary widely. The Presidio AER recently assisted an enlisted man whose home had been ravaged by fire. He needed immediate funds for food, clothing, medical supplies and lodging.

An example of aid given to the dependents of soldiers was the case of a widow of a Presidio soldier who was killed in an automobile accident earlier this year. She was able to obtain sufficient money to care for herself and their invalid son until the estate was settled.

In case of hardship, the soldier or his dependents may be given an outright cash grant.



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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander..... COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer..... MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



A SPECIAL "BIRTHDAY" CAKE was baked by two members of the 6002 ASU Sixth Army Food Service School to celebrate the 176th Anniversary of San Francisco, California. They are (left to right): Sergeant Fred Sullivan and Corporal David Bernstein.

Bagdad Birthday!

Presidio Plays Important Role In SF's 176th Year Celebration

The City by the Bay, San Francisco, celebrated its 176th birthday on 28 June 1952.

A week-long celebration ended last Saturday with a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club. The luncheon was highlighted with a special cake baked for the occasion by two instructors of the 6002 ASU Sixth Army Food Service school.

The single layer cake was used as a base for a replica of the world famous Golden Gate Bridge. The bridge itself was made of cake icings and no supports were used. Bakers of the special cake which drew compliments from all quarters were Sergeant Fred Sullivan and Corporal David Bernstein.

Prior to the luncheon traditional services were held at the Mission Dolores. Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle officiated at Mass at the Mission.

Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, deputy post commander placed a wreath on the tomb of Captain Jose Joaquin Moraga, founder of the first Presidio of what is now San Francisco.

Principal speaker at the luncheon was Doctor Charles Camp of the University of California.

The entire celebration was sponsored by the California Citizens Society and the Citizens Committee.

Stamp Collectors, Note

Presidio philatelists who pride themselves on being right up to snuff will be interested in the new cancellation series offered by the San Francisco Post Office. Latest edition, "Hire the Handicapped, It's Good Business," is now in use and will continue to be used until 30 Nov.

Anyone desiring this special cancellation may send their self-addressed prepaid envelopes to the Postmaster, San Francisco, requesting that the special cancellation slogan be applied.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:

Daughters to:

- Lt. Col. and Mrs. Claude Taylor, Hq 6th Army, Presidio of SF, 28 June.
- CWO and Mrs. Jack H. Houser, 115 CIC Det, Presidio of SF, 24 June.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Pizzo, Hq Co, 6002 ASU, Presidio of SF, 1 July.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Carl R. Franquet, Co. A, 505th MP Bn, Presidio of SF, 1 July.

Sons to:

- Captain and Mrs. Nels Ahlstrom, Signal Section, Hq 6th A, Presidio of SF, 23 June.
- Lt. and Mrs. Patrick H. Gannon, Information Section, Hq 6th A, Presidio of SF, 24 June.
- Lt. and Mrs. John E. Flack, Air Force Instruction Repair, 130 Sutter St, San Francisco, 23 June.
- M Sgt. and Mrs. Myron D. Horn, 6513 ASU, Presidio of SF, 23 June.
- M Sgt. and Mrs. Saburo J. Mochizuki, Hq Co. 9606 TSU, Camp Stoneman, 1 July.
- SFC and Mrs. Jack Cornett, Hq. Co., 6th A, Presidio of SF, 30 June.
- Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Shutika, 9206 TSU, Ft Mason, 26 June.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Gersalia, Co A, 505th MP Bn, 29 June.
- Cpl. and Mrs. John F. Lovell, Co. C, Station Complement, Camp Stoneman, 29 June.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Gewing, Co. B, 505th MP Bn, Presidio of SF, 28 June.
- Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Cave, USA & USAF Recruiting Main Station, 30 Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, 1 July.
- PFC and Mrs. John G. Fleischacker, 9206 TSU, Fort Mason, 25 June.

Top Mess Award

Receiving the highest score for the best mess during the past month, the 99th Engr. Base Repro. Co. will be presented with the Deputy Post Commander's Trophy.

Second highest score was made by Headquarters Company 30th Engr. Base Topo. Bn. Tied for third place were Headquarters Company Sixth Army and 6002 ASU Food Service School.

505th MPs Take Over New Duties As Presidio Police



LT. COL. EUGENE CARSON
Commanding Officer

Military police duties on the Presidio and its sub-posts have been taken over by the 505th Military Police Battalion transferred here from Camp Roberts to replace the 701st MP Battalion now at Fort Knox, Ky.

First of the battalion to arrive on the Post was B Company, quartered at Fort Scott until the arrival last week of Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Company and A Company. All now are permanently located on the main post.

The battalion's C Company is stationed at Camp Stoneman.

Lt. Col. Eugene J. Carson is commanding officer of the 505th MP Battalion. Prior to his departure from Camp Roberts he received the 7th Armored Division's Certificate of Achievement for his work while serving with the division. Before assignment to the division, he had served 35 months in Japan and Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Activated a year ago at Camp Roberts, the battalion was begun with a cadre of National Guard non-commissioned officers and filled with inductees following 14 weeks basic training at various posts. Eight weeks of military police training was given the men upon their arrival at Roberts and one platoon of each line company is now undergoing additional advanced training for the particular type of operation the battalion is called upon to perform on the post.

While stationed at Camp Roberts, the 505th sent detachments to Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, three times for duty at the camp and Las Vegas during atomic tests.

Warn NSLI Holders Not To Change Class 'N' Allotment

Washington—If you have permanent plan National Service Life Insurance and, under Public Law 23, chose to waive the "pure insurance risk" portion of the premium, then you should have:

1. Filled out a waiver form.
2. Made no change in your Class N allotment.

The Services have uncovered evidence that men with permanent plan NSLI insurance have waived a portion of their premium but, through misinterpretation, also discontinued their Class N allotment. This would cause the policy to lapse and result in the loss of the cash value of the policy and require a large cash outlay for reinstatement and a physical examination.

If the Class N allotment is discontinued, the permanent policy will lapse when the cash surrender value of the policy, is automatically applied to extended NSLI term insurance, is dissipated. Then the serviceman has lost his NSLI coverage and goes under the gratuitous indemnity insurance.

If the Class N allotment is continued, the VA will reimburse the policy holder with interest each year for the money paid on the waived portion. Plans are currently underway to outline all procedures whereby those affected will be able to reestablish their Class N allotments.

21st Engineers Check Deserted Angel Island

The once-busy embarkation point at Angel Island in the San Francisco Bay is now a deserted bit of terrain with few reminders of its busy past in the abandoned buildings of Fort McDowell, according to members of the 21st Engineers mapping party who recently "field checked" the island.

Checking the accuracy of Army maps covering the island were: Capt. Joseph L. McCormack, battalion S-3 section; Sgt. Carl D. Dent, topographic draftsman; Sgt. Waichulaitus, photographer; Pfc. Robert H. Corrin, motor pool truck driver. All of the men are members of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, Fort Winfield Scott, California.

A self-propelled barge ferried the group from the Oakland Army Base to Angel Island. Once landed, the topo men immediately began the "field check" of the island. A "field check" includes determining whether or not the following data is correct: names of streams, lakes, roads, prominent landmarks, parks, squares, city boundaries and whether or not these points are properly placed on the maps.

The work on Angel Island is a part of a map revision project of the San Francisco Bay Area which the 21st Engineers are doing for Army Map Service. Sgt. Dent estimates that the operation is one-sixth completed with at least a year's work left for the 21st photomappers.

When completed the map revision will cover San Francisco, the East Bay cities as far north as Richmond and as far south as San Mateo, as well as Angel Island. The Engineers are consulting with county and city officials in gathering their data for Army Map Service.

New Rest Center Opened For Men Of the 9th AAA

Men of the 9th AAA Gun Battalion coming in from the field on pass after the long and sustained hours of duties which have resulted from the nation-wide alert of all anti-aircraft units will have a royal welcome awaiting them when they arrive.

At Fort Scott this week the battalion opened a rest center for these men similar to those found in the rear areas of combat. Located conveniently to the Post Exchange, movies, library and transportation to downtown San Francisco, the center will serve as an ideal base of operations.

One of the major features of the center is a policy of no duty for those on pass. Administration, police and messing facilities will be handled by the 9th Headquarters battery, whose personnel are doing all they can to help the men in the field.

Under a hotel type operation, residents of the center are awakened only at their own request. A complete schedule of places to go and things to see is maintained and free passes to many shows are to be had for the asking.

The center was opened with a capacity crowd and reservations for the future insure the success of the establishment.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Fourth of July will be celebrated on the Presidio in the good old fashioned way with a fireworks display at 2030 Friday night on Crissy Field.

The display will be complete with aerial and stationary firework including waterfalls, pictures of Lincoln and Washington, pin wheels, rockets, flares, bombs and star clusters.

Bleachers will be placed on the field and the public has been invited to attend.

The fireworks are being sponsored by the Post, and Special Services is handling the arrangements.

Letterman Will Offer Two New Postgrad Courses

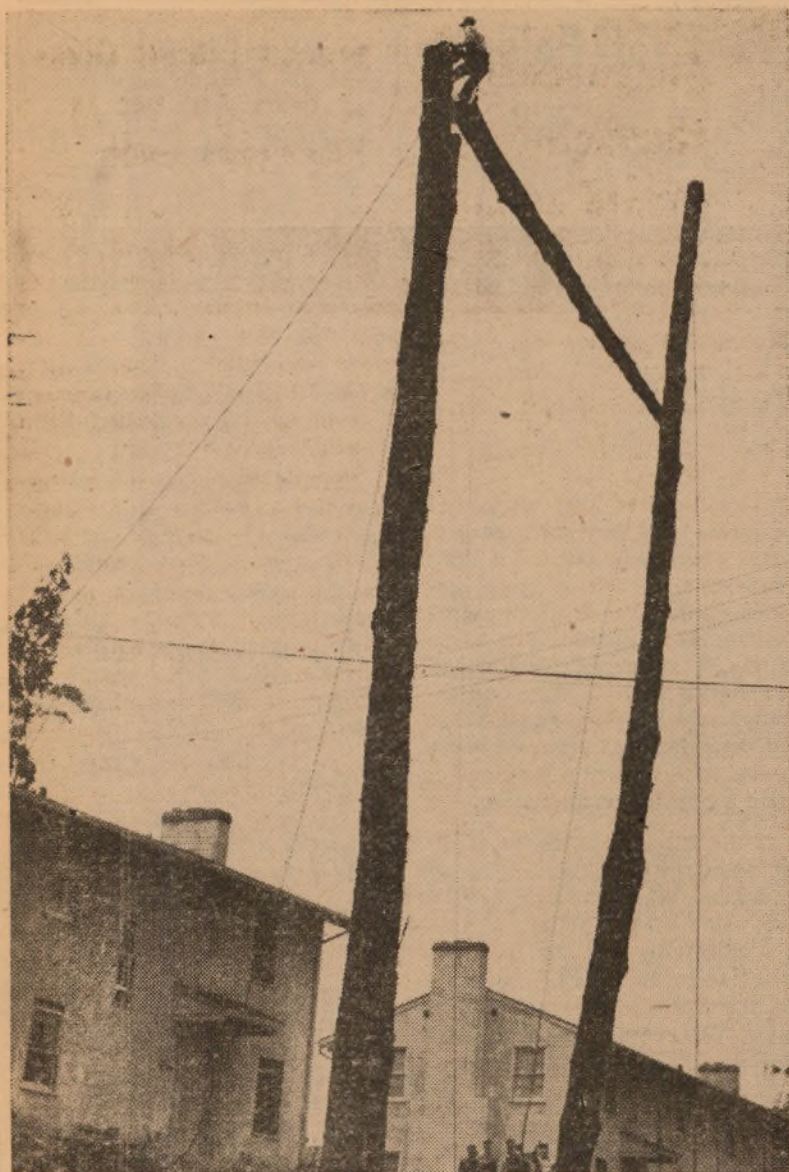
Letterman Army Hospital will offer two postgraduate courses to Medical officers and civilian physicians and surgeons starting 25 August 1952.

The classes at Letterman are part of seventeen courses to become available at teaching hospitals, medical centers and other medical installations throughout the United States.

The program has been established to assure the maintenance of the highest level of health among Army personnel and to provide efficient care of the sick and wounded.

The first course to be offered at LAH is "Psychotherapeutic Medicine." Medical officers from the Fourth and Sixth Army Areas are encouraged to attend the classes starting 25 August through 6 September 1952.

Officers from the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Army Areas are also invited to attend the course on "Current Trends in Internal Medicine" from 20-24 October.



TREE TOPPING is a skilled job with no allowances for tottering. From his perilous perch, an engineer guides the crew below lowering the top by cables so as to prevent damage to nearby buildings. By topping trees progressively higher, the wind is directed upward, breaking its force against buildings and other trees in the area.

Timber Topper Tale!

315th Eng. Give Presidio's Woodlands A Treatment

"Timber!" With crews of men felling trees and clearing brush in the wooded areas of the Presidio and Fort Scott, the Post has had an appearance of logging country the past several months.

This activity is the first large-scale project ever undertaken on the Post to improve the condition of the forest stands and to prevent soil erosion, as well as to beautify the grounds.

The work is being done as a training mission by the 315 Engineer Port Construction Company from Fort Worden, Washington. Arriving by ship on 15 March, the 120 officers and men of the company began working the following day.

To date the men have removed nearly 3,000 trees, many of which were blown down during the violent wind storms of the past two winters. Others were taken out because of their potential danger or to thin out over populated areas.

Approximately 80 per cent of the trees being removed are eucalyptus, the remainder chiefly cypress and pine. From those already harvested the company has collected 450 cords of usable wood.

The eucalyptus trees have been salvaged for fender piling to be used by the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at the Fort Mason and Oakland piers. This is one of the most important phases of the training program, for as a port construction company the men are getting valuable experience of felling and harvesting trees for piling. An estimated 2,800 fender pilings are to be salvaged.

A vital part of the entire project is the erosion control work that is being carried on simultaneously. This work is being done on 12 acres of land to prevent the damage caused by heavy rains.

In the areas which have been badly eroded, the engineers survey the land and then correct the condition. In some gullies they anchor

the soil with boughs and logs, while in other locations, such as under the Golden Gate bridge approach back of Stillwell Hall, drainage ditches are required.

After proper drainage has been assured, the land is covered with soil and wood chips, then vegetation—ice plant—which will break up the force of the rainfall thus helping prevent erosion, is planted.

The chips used to cover the soil are the result of coordinating the tree removal and erosion programs. A chipping machine converts brush and limbs from the fallen trees into chips for the erosion control.

The 315th has also performed several other jobs of an engineering nature on the Post. These include hauling 18,500 cubic yards of red rock from Fort Cronkhite to Crissy Field and parking areas. In doing this, the men have driven their trucks nearly 50,000 miles without as much as a minor mishap.

Assisting the Post Engineers in maintenance of equipment, the Fort Worden men have received valuable training experience in operation of cranes, bulldozers, shovels, various trucks and other machines. They are rotated on jobs so that they will have as varied experiences as possible.

Esprit de corps is high in the 315th, 50 per cent of the men being Korean veterans. Lt. Leslie M. Blair, Commanding Officer, and Lt. Palmer H. Putnam, Operations Officer, without reservations, label them the best engineering outfit in the Army.



FROM FORESTS PRIMEVAL TO PRIME FORESTS. For nearly four months, the 315 Port Construction Company from Fort Worden, Wash., has been laboring hard in the forest stands of the Presidio and Fort Scott to clear areas where violent winter storms had downed trees and to thin overgrown stands for better future growth. Top Photo—This scene is typical of many areas on the Post before the fallen timber had been removed

or any thinning done. Second Photo—With the aid of a crane, the men snake a tree into the open to be trimmed for either the stock of usable wood or for fender piling at the piers of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Bottom Photo—One of two wood storage areas where 450 cords of wood have been collected since the start of the project.

Now Ice Cream Is in the Bag At Korean Front

With the 1st Marine Division in Korea—The Good Humor man hasn't forgotten these hard-fighting marines and even the hot weather won't stop his delivery of that staple American commodity . . . ice cream.

Through the use of insulated bags, used in the winter to carry hot rations, the Marine Corps has found the solution to the problem of keeping ice cream from melting. Each bag will keep five gallons hard for eight hours and troops can expect to receive the ice cream three times a week.

It comes in two flavors, chocolate and vanilla. However, the ability of ingenious field mess sergeants to produce variations with canned fruits and jellies is not to be underestimated.

Make mine pistachio, Sarge!



For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 July—"Pennsylvania" Dance and Party.
Saturday, 5 July—Tour of San Francisco, 1400—Fireside Party, 2000.
Sunday, 6 July—Variety Stage Show.
Monday, 7 July—Bingo.
Tuesday, 8 July—Square Dancing.
Wednesday, 9 July—Jewish Welfare Board Birthday Party for June.
Thursday, 10 July—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 July—Free Dance Instruction, Stop the Music, Art Class.
Saturday, 5 July—Raid the Ice Box.
Sunday, 6 July—Variety Show by Mario Panacelli.
Monday, 7 July—Square Dancing.
Tuesday, 8 July—Glee Club Rehearsal, Art Class, Bingo.
Wednesday, 9 July—Dance.
Thursday, 10 July—Tournaments, Pool, Pinochle and Ping Pong.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 July—Square Dance.
Saturday, 5 July—Sight Seeing Tour 1400, Try Your Luck, 2000.
Sunday, 6 July—0900 to 1100 Coffee and Donuts.

Infantry Platoon Tapes Its Talents, Wins Music Contest

Camp Rucker, Ala. (AFPS)—Without leaving the company area, the Singing Platoon of the 136th Infantry Rgt. stationed here won the Third Army Music Contest at Ft. McPherson, Ga., recently.

The tuneful soldiers sent their voices on tape while remaining on duty at Rucker. With no travel funds available, the entire contest was conducted off the spool instead of on the stage.

To be heard and not seen is the fate of the chanting champs of the 47th Division who will "go by tape" to the Department of Army championships to be held this month.

The Singing Platoon consists of 28 men from Regimental Headquarters Company who also double as the marching band.

Winners of the Army-wide contest will be recorded on vinylite discs which will be distributed throughout the Army.

WWII Favorite!

Yank Magazine 10 Years Old, Still Published Once a Year

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Yank Magazine, the famous Army Weekly which was read and loved by upwards of 10,000,000 service men during WWII, celebrated its 10th anniversary this month and still is being published.

It's true it has undergone some radical surgery since V-J day. It has no circulation to speak of and it no longer goes to press weekly amid combat scenes when editors frequently were forced to take cover in foxholes. But it still is on its feet.

Every year since Dec. 31, 1945 when it officially ceased an illustrious war career, Yank has experienced one publication—a copyright edition. These issues never exceed more than a score per edition—a far cry from the some 2,600,000 published weekly during the peak of the war when Yank printed and distributed 23 editions. To preclude the possibility of their becoming collectors' items, these few copyright editions are guarded carefully, and only a few in official capacity have seen them.

Yank, like the Services it served so faithfully, has not escaped unification. Gone from the page one masthead of the copyright edition is the famous trademark of the wartime edition, "The Army Weekly." In its place has been substituted the badge of Service unification, "The Armed Forces Weekly."

The first issue of Yank was printed June 17, 1942 and it numbered 250,000 copies. Later it became established in 23 separate editions and at the war's end had realized a handsome profit of more than \$2,000,000, which was turned over to the U.S. Treasury Department.

Four Yank men were killed during WWII and a number were wounded in action. Many won decorations and awards.

Journalistically speaking, Yank had numerous firsts to its credit, including the celebrated cartoon "Sad Sack," created by Sgt. George Baker, plus Miss Lace and others.

To preserve for posterity this unique journal of the war, the New York Public Library spent five years compiling a virtually complete Yank file. A checklist of the collection, available on microfilm, was prepared by C. E. Dornbusch, the Library's special assistant in government documents, who assembled the list after a coast-to-coast search.

Editorial preparation of the Yank copyright edition is accomplished by Armed Forces Press Service in New York City. The tremendous popularity of Yank is reflected in the fact that AFPS still receives queries from points all over the U.S., and some foreign countries. Some seek back copies or special stories while others want to start subscriptions.

Whether Yank will emerge from the mothballs and get into regular production again depends upon world developments. When Korean hostilities started in 1950, consideration was given to its reactivation. Action was deferred.

On its 10th anniversary and with its future status in doubt, one thing is certain. Should Yank ever again become a journal of war, it will not be exclusive Army property. It will be an Armed Forces publication with a unified staff in command.

A war monument is pictured on a stamp issued by Algeria "to the glory of the army of Africa."

Sod Story



UP Photo

All set for summer in a comfortable and attractive ensemble of blouse and shorts, pert young Paramount actress Marion Marshall takes things easy on a nice cool lawn in Hollywood. Marion seems to be in perfect shape for the season.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 4 July—"Outcast of the Islands" with Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard.
Saturday, 5 July—"Washington Story" with Van Johnson and Patricia Neal.
Sunday, 6 July—"The Duel at Silver Creek" with Audie Murphy and Stephen McNally.
Monday, 7 July—"Sirocco" with Humphrey Bogart and Marta Toren.
Tuesday, 8 July—"Feudin' Fools" with Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys.
Wednesday and Thursday, 9 and 10 July—"Lost In Alaska" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 4 July—"Washington Story" with Van Johnson and Patricia Neal.
Saturday, 5 July—"The Duel at Silver Creek" with Audie Murphy and Stephen McNally.
Sunday, 6 July—"Feudin' Fools" with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.
Tuesday, 8 July—"Lost In Alaska" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
Wednesday, 9 July—"Lady in the Iron Mask" with Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 4 July—"Jumping Jacks" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
Saturday, 5 July—"Outcasts of the Islands" with Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard.
Tuesday, 8 July—"The Duel at Silver Creek" with Audie Murphy and Stephen McNally.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Friday, 4 July—"Confidence Girl" with Tom Conway and Hillary Brooke.
Sunday, 6 July—"Jumpin' Jacks" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
Tuesday, 8 July—"Outcasts of the Islands" with Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard.
Wednesday, 9 July—"Washington Story" with Van Johnson and Patricia Neal.
Thursday, 10 July—"The Duel at Silver Creek" with Audie Murphy and Stephen McNally.

Announce USO Highlights For Month of July

A full schedule of entertainment between 2-15 July 1952 has been announced by Renolds J. Barbieri, Chairman of the San Francisco USO Committee.

Servicemen and women who are seeking fun during off-duty hours can look forward to dances, boating, a picnic and a sight-seeing tour of the City by the Bay.

The four USO's in the city and the Presidio YMCA USO have spread the "welcome mat" and are awaiting your arrival so that they can entertain you. The schedule includes:

A holiday juke box dance and refreshments at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 70 Oak Street on the 4th of July; the regular Sunday entertainment of the S.F. Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street which includes Breakfast-brunch, dancing, swimming, gym activities and other special events; on Sunday, 13 July the Embarcadero YMCA USO offers a boat outing and all day picnic from 0830 to 1730 hours at Paradise Park. There will be games, food and dancing. Sign up at the club if you plan to attend.

On Saturday, 12 July there will be a dance in the ballroom of the YWCA at 678 Green Street. Junior hostesses will be present and there will be refreshments for those who bring their appetite.

The Presidio YMCA is sponsoring a sightseeing bus tour of San Francisco. Those who have never made this trip are urged to do so. The bus leaves the club at 1315 hours on 13 July 1952.

Youth Activities Plan Top July Events

The Youth Activities Committee announced this week the schedule of events planned for the month of July.

The Letterman Army Hospital pool which is now closed for repairs will be opened in the very near future and will welcome visitors for swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1700 to 1930 hours, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1300 to 1600 hours.

The Teen-Age baseball team is looking for some new players. The team practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 0900 hours and is getting set for their July schedule. Anyone wishing to sign up for a tryout should contact Sergeant Vивиanni at Ext. 3968.

The Teen-Age Club has scheduled a roller-skating party for 11 July 1952. Details will be announced later in the Daily Bulletin, but present plans call for the party to be held at Skateland on the Beach Rink.

The Post Chapel will hold its regular Teen-Age service each Sunday evening at 1700 hours during the month of July.

Band Members to Go To Harmony School

Members of the Sixth Army Band that plan to attend this semester's classes of advanced harmony and music studies at the US Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C. are Sgts. Garry Johnson and Robert Carter, Cpl. Irv Bush, Pfc. Lloyd Saba and Pvts. Charles Sloan and Lewis Ellenhorn.

Cpls. Jules Bertaux and Way Walker, and Pfc. Lawrence Emery have just returned from this popular institution of musical knowledge.

French Exhibit Gives A Bold Answer to Red Propaganda

New York—An exhibition of more than 50 posters illustrating the successful poster and pamphlet battle against Communism waged by the French people has been shown in New York.

The exhibit, sponsored by the American Committee de Paix et Liberte, a subcommittee of the Philadelphia Council Against Communist Aggression, was provided by the French Committee de Paix et Liberte, and called "The French Strike Back."

Among the many effective posters shown was the one entitled "La Colombe Qui Fait BOUM." (The Peace Dove That Goes "BOOM") representing a Soviet tank in the form of a dove. This is one of the most widely spread posters produced by the French committee, and is used as stickers in many European countries.

The Paix et Liberte movement has spread from France to Belgium and Western Germany. Many of the posters counter Communist propaganda by comparative statements that turn Communist statements against themselves, and show up their lies.

Quotable Quip

A little girl in an East Berlin school told the class that her cat had ten kittens, adding, "and they are all good Communists." The teacher was delighted. Several days later, when an inspector came around, she asked the little girl to repeat the story, but the little girl this time added, "and they are all good Western Democrats." Surprised, the teacher exclaimed, "But you first told me that they were good Communists!" In all innocence, the child replied, "That's right. But this week they opened their eyes."

THE BOOK CORNER

"How to Travel Incognito" is Ludwig Bemelmans new book which is delighting his fans . . . "a helpful guide to the assumption of non-existent royal titles . . . gourmandizing in Paris at no expense, and a Baedeker of baroque mansions at which lodging may be free."

"The Kings of the Road," by Ken W. Purdy, is an informal history of the world's greatest motorcars which shows first hand acquaintance with the men who built and drove them.

"Slant of the Wild Wind," by Garland Roark, doesn't disappoint readers of lightning-paced sea and adventure stories. In this case, the hero is the pawn in a gigantic financial scandal "down under" who evades the charges via the sea-route.

"The Highland Hawk" brings together another assortment of colorful characters with the setting in Scotland in the time of Oliver Cromwell by Leslie T. White, author of "Lord Johnnie."

The above titles and many other new books may be obtained at the Main Post Library and the Fort Scott and Fort Baker branches. The libraries are available for use to all military and civilian personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters as well as the Presidio and its sub-posts.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 4 July—Pool Tournament, 2030.
Saturday, 5 July—Bingo, 2100—\$8.00.
Sunday, 6 July—Pool, Ping Pong and Record Jive—1400-1700.



TOMMY KONO

Kono Makes It!

Fort Mason Soldier Proves Sensational At Olympic Meet

When the Olympic Games open in Helsinki, Finland, this month, one Sixth Army man will be competing for top honors. He is PFC Tommy Kono of Fort Mason.

Kono set a national record in New York this week to earn his spot on the seven man weight lifting team. He hoisted 253½ pounds in the snatch division bettering the record established in 1950. The snatch in which the Mason muscle man excelled is the event in which the bar bell is raised from the floor to an overhead position in one continuous motion.

Kono came close to the world's record in the clean and jerk, but failed twice when trying to raise 330¾ pounds from the floor. He finished with a total of 799 pounds. The record still stands at 810 pounds in the lightweight division.

The Sixth Army's multiple title holder has been a sensation since entering into the weight lifting business a scant four years ago. At the initial tryouts for the Olympic team at Oakland, Kono shattered the National AAU Junior Record in the three lift lightweight class. His two arm press of 240 pounds was 10 pounds better than the previous records, and his two arm stretch of 250 pounds clipped 10 pounds off that record. His two arm clean and jerk was 35 pounds better than the old record.

Tommy Kono holds California AAU records in both the lightweight and middleweight classes and this year won his second straight state championship. He is from Sacramento.

Pointed Pearls

Resolutions are things that go in one year and out the other. People who sing their own praises seldom get an encore. Danger doesn't make people religious. It simply makes them realize how religious they are. The reason some people can't afford a vacation is that they're making too much money.

What's In A Name? Well In This Case There Is A Lot!

Even the sign is wrong.

When you step to the foot of Infantry Terrace you see a sports field with a sign "Presidio Athletic Field." Actually the correct name for this outside sports arena is "Evans Field."

Newcomers to the Sixth Army Headquarters may ask, Who is Evans? The story dates back more than twenty years to a day when Major General Hines honored the late Corporal William J. Evans of the 30th Infantry by naming the athletic field after the most outstanding athlete ever to pass through the gates of the Presidio.

Corporal Evans who died at Camp Del Monte, July 1928 received this living monument to his memory because of his outstanding military and athletic record. He combined the fine traits of loyalty, leadership and sportsmanship which are characteristic of a young American soldier-athlete. Corporal Evans excelled in baseball, basketball and football and was captain of the 1927 eleven.

It is both fitting and proper that we honor this great figure from the years past during this sports minded year of 1952.



99th Engineers Dump Hq. Company In Softball Play

The 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company outscored Headquarters Company 23-18 last week to move within two games of the undefeated 21st Engineers in the Fort Scott softball league.

Six home runs by the Headquarters team—Robison 2, Shehan, Brooks, Davis and Valandingham—were not enough to make up for the large number of errors that decided the game's outcome.

For the 99th, Christiansen hit five for five including a home run; Roat got three hits and two walks in five trips to the plate and scored five times. Politis, the starting pitcher, also picked up a round-trip blow that accounted for three runs in the sixth frame.

In this week's games (too late for this issue of the "Star Presidian") the 21st played the 99th Engineers, and Headquarters and the 96th-64th met to determine which would climb from the cellar position with their second win of the season.

Standings as of Monday:

	Won	Lost
21st Engineers	6	0
99th Engineers	4	2
Headquarters Co.	1	5
99th-64th Engrs.	1	5

—Cpl. Tom Camfield.

SERVICE

Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

West Point, N. Y.—Pfc. Thad McArthur of Seattle, Wash., recently upset pre-tournament predictions by capturing the military pentathlon championship. Despite a fourth-place in cross-country riding, he collected a low score of 19 points to earn a military pentathlon berth with the U. S. Olympics team. Also named to depart July 1 for Finland with the team were Lt. Fred L. Denham, Everett, Wash., Capt. Guy K. Troy of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lt. Harlan W. Johnson of Urbana, Ill. All are Army personnel.

Long Beach, Calif.—Two Air Force men won double championships to pace Service competitors in the two-day Armed Forces track and field meet here.

T/Sgt. Mal Whitfield scored easy wins in the 400- and 800-meter runs. He was a member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team. Jim Gathers won the 100- and 200-meter sprints to nail down a tryout for the Olympics squad.

Second Army's Walter Ashbaugh registered the season's best mark in the hop, step and jump. He covered 50 feet, 3¾ inches, only 7¾ inches under the American record, set in 1941.

Pfc. Billy Anderson, Second Army sprinter, who upset the nation's finest hurdlers at Compton, Calif., earlier this month, made it two straight over Dick Attlesley, Navy Olympics Team, in the 120-yard hurdles. Attlesley, who won the hurdles in the 1948 Olympics at London, holds the world record of 0.13.5 in the event.

Army Lt. Warren Dreutzler, Camp Lee, Va., considered one of the brightest American Olympic prospects, moved to the front at the halfway mark and romped home first in the 1,500-meters run. His time was 3:53.2.

Raiders Drop Three! Sailors Sink Them Once; Lose Double-Header To SLO

Three defeats in a row at the hands of the sailors from Treasure Island and the soldiers from San Luis Obispo, and the Red Raiders from the Presidio slid further on down the ladder of standings in the hardball league.

The men of the sea had the advantage all the way last week—

when they pounded out a 10-4 win over the Raiders on the fog drenched field by the Bay. Coach-first baseman Viviani and second baseman Lemon collected four of the five hits totaled by the Presidomen. Treasure Island's winning pitcher, Anderson, was in command all the way as his mates poured seven runs across the plate in the first three innings.

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Viviani	5	0	2	
Husick	4	0	0	
Stix	5	0	1	
Potts	2	2	0	
Lemon	4	0	0	
Stupur (3d)	4	1	0	
Holahan	4	0	0	
Wood	1	0	0	
Smith	2	1	0	
Totals	36	4	5	

TREASURE ISLAND				
	AB	R	H	
Ohlson	4	3	2	
Caramango	5	1	3	
Cove	4	1	0	
Cronin	5	2	2	
Reasohoven	5	1	1	
Lawrence	4	1	2	
Jurasn	3	1	1	
Holland	4	0	0	
Anderson	4	0	0	
Totals	38	10	11	

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Presidio	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1		4
Treasure Is.	3	0	4	1	0	0	2	0		10

Last week-end the men from the Sixth Army Headquarters traveled hopefully to San Luis Obispo only to return to San Francisco victims of a double defeat. The Saturday game found the home crew beaten by a three run margin 8-5 and the Sunday tilt proved equally disastrous when the Red Raiders were shutout with one-hit, 3-0. Thirteen Raiders stepped to the plate in the Sunday game only to return to the bench victims of strikeouts. Corporal Dan Stupur struck out ten Obispomen to bring his season's strikeout total to 202.

Thursday, the Red Raiders make a short trip to Moffett Field for a game with the air-minded sailors.

SATURDAY				
SAN LUIS OBISPO				
	AB	R	H	
Mulvaney, 2b	5	1	1	
Smyth, sf	4	1	2	
Greer, lf	3	2	1	
Kurtz, ss	3	1	1	
Schultz, rf	3	0	0	
Inglett, 1b	4	1	1	
Baker, 3b	4	1	2	
Kraut, c	4	0	0	
Creighton, p	4	1	1	
Totals	34	8	9	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Viviani, 1b	5	0	0	
Husick, ss	4	0	0	
Stix, 3b	4	0	0	
Potts, c	3	2	2	
Kindrick, cf	4	1	1	
Roy, 2b	4	1	1	
Stupur, lf	3	1	2	
Smith, rf	4	0	0	
Holahan, p	3	0	1	
Totals	34	5	7	

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Presidio	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0		5
San Luis	2	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	x	8

SUNDAY				
SAN LUIS OBISPO				
	AB	R	H	
Mulvaney, 2b	4	0	1	
Smyth, cf	4	0	2	
Lorati, lf	4	0	0	
Kurtz, ss	4	0	1	
Schultz, rf	4	0	1	
Inglett, 1b	4	0	0	
Kraut, c	4	0	0	
Baker, 3b	4	2	1	
Greer, p	4	1	2	
Totals	36	3	8	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Kindrick, cf	2	0	0	
Husick, ss	4	0	0	
Stix, 3b	4	0	0	
Potts, c	3	0	0	
Roy, 2b	3	0	1	
Viviani, 1b	4	0	0	
Smith, rf	3	0	0	
Morse, lf	1	0	0	
Stupur, p	2	0	0	
Holahan, lf	0	0	0	
Totals	26	0	1	

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Presidio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
San Luis	0	2	0	0	1	0	0			3



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Umpire Douglas S. (Scotty) Robb was the cause célèbre of modern baseball's biggest explosion two months ago. When the dust had cleared, he'd been (1) fined heavily and disciplined publicly by National League President Warren Giles for pushing Cardinal manager Ed Stanky and (2) offered a job in the American League after handing a terse resignation to Giles. The big fuss kicked up by the usually quiet Robb gives us a first look at baseball's newest triumvirate in action. . . . Messrs. Ford Frick, Warren Giles and Will Harridge aimed at the late Judge Landis' type of rule after Happy Chandler left office. What could baseball expect of them?

Ex-newspaperman and former National League president Frick was a popular choice for commissioner. The game needed a baseball man to answer Congress' queries about the reserve clause. Giles, as a former player and Cincinnati general manager, knew what gripes the players had. And Harridge, head of the American League since 1931, was a contented, respected official.

None could foretell the three-some's 1952 problems and reactions. In his rookie year, Giles has made things hum. Last spring he listed strict commandments for managers in spring training. One was to improve exhibition games, stop making a burlesque of the game. Next he publicly spanked Robb. A week later he reprimanded Jackie Robinson and the Dodgers for bench-jockeying. When Robinson protested, Giles said he had been misinterpreted. . . . Harridge, an older hand at the game, hired Robb to ease the stigma of Giles' error. He gave the pitchers their first boost in years by permitting a ball to remain in a game unless cut or scuffed. Giles followed suit. . . . Finally, all three withstood Congress' attack on the game and the reserve clause, without which, they showed, baseball could not operate. . . . Hot pennant races in both leagues, pitching and batting superlatives and the all-star selections keep up spectator interest. But the major leaguers themselves are stirred to wonder—what do their three chiefs have in store for them next?

Four Army Thinclads Earn Olympic Berths



WARREN DRUETZLER

Sixth Army Fails To Place One Member On Track Squad

Four members of the United States Army have earned positions on the U. S. Field and Track Team to compete in the Olympic Games to be held at Helsinki, Finland starting this month. The games are scheduled to start on 19 July 1952.

One of the four Army thinclads to garner top honors was Lieutenant Warren Druetzler, an outstanding athlete from the Second Army. He came in second in the 1,500 meter run doing the job in 3:50.8. The speedy lieutenant who captured the 3,000 meter steeple chase at the All-Army meet at Berkeley was a favorite to place on the Olympic Team in that event but was scratched from the race before the starter's gun was fired.

The Fourth Army's Jerome Biffle assured himself of an Olympic berth by placing second in the broad jump. His 25 foot 7 1/4 inch leap was bettered only by Gour-dine of Cornell.

A former Cornell University track star, Lieutenant Walter Ashbaugh hopped, stepped and jumped his way onto the Olympic team with a highly creditable 49 feet 7 inches. His record-breaking 50 foot 3 3/4 inch leap at the All-Army meet was beaten by only two inches.

Corporal Roland Blackmon of EUCOM placed third in another record-breaking event, the 440 meter hurdles to earn his opportunity to enter the Track and Field events at Helsinki.



JEROME BIFFLE



WALTER ASHBAUGH



ROLAND BLACKMON

Army Band Stars At Olympic Trials

The 44th Infantry Division Band from Camp Cooke, California, was well received last weekend as they participated in Olympic Track and Field Final Ceremonies at Los Angeles Coliseum.

The 44th Infantry Division Band, composed of about 56 enlisted men and two warrant officers, is considered among the best in the Army, and helped cheer us on to the tune of four winners in this final meet.

Local Linksmen To Pursue Par In Local Meet

The Presidio Golf Tournament will open with a practice round 7 July and run to a climax the morning of 11 July.

Low six men of the 72 hole medal play will qualify for the post team which will be entered in the Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament to be held here at the Presidio 12-15 August inclusive.

The team with the low winning score plus six golfers with the lowest individual tally, will sojourn to Fort Lewis, Washington for the play-off of the Sixth Army Championship.

Among the entries for the coming post tourney are some winners of past years and some who threaten to become the new champs.

Defending champion Cpl. Bill Rowe, shooting a three handicap, will be on hand to try and retain his crown.

Another strong contender for the title will be Fred Hanner a plus 1 handicapper who placed second in the Reno pro-amateur golf tournament.

Looking For A Job? We Got 'Em!

Civilian Personnel lists the following critical vacancies:

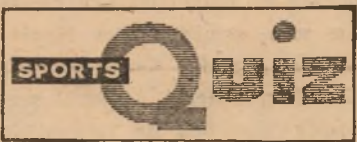
Clerk Stenographer, GS-3, \$2,950 a year, 15 vacancies exist. Applicants will be given the qualifying performance tests at the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Painter, WB-11, \$1.79 per hour, 3 positions open.

Engineering Draftsman (Electrical) GS-5, \$3,410 a year, 2 positions open.

Radio Installer and Repairman (Middletown) WB-10, \$1.75 per hour, 2 positions open.

Friends of personnel stationed at the Presidio are urged to contact the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco between 0745 and 1500 hours, Monday through Friday, telephone WEST 1-6111, Ext. 2349, for further information concerning these vacancies.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

- 1—What is the official distance of the Olympic marathon?
- 2—What famous pitcher scored two shutouts on the same day in major league baseball?
- 3—In which ball game is the ball always in the air?
- 4—True or false? Jimmy Demaret is the only three-time winner of the Masters Golf Tourney.
- 5—Which is the only Pacific Coast League team that won four consecutive pennants?

ANSWERS

- 1—Twenty-six miles, 385 yards.
- 2—Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs blanked Brooklyn in a 1908 double-header, 5-0 and 3-0, allowing a total of eight hits.
- 3—Tether ball. The object ball is suspended on a string from a 10-foot pole. A player tries to hit it around the pole in his opponent's direction and wrap the string tight.
- 4—True. He won in 1940, 1947 and 1950.
- 5—The San Francisco Seals turned the trick in 1943 through 1946.



WACs Win Southern Division Volleyball Championship

The Presidio WACs won the Southern Division Volleyball tournament last week at Camp Cooke, California with smooth teamwork that netted them six straight wins without suffering a loss.

The first series of two games with the Camp Cooke WACs were wins for the local girls by the wide margins of 15-5 and 15-4. Next victims on the agenda were the WACs from Ford Ord, California. The ORDWACs fared only slightly better than their sisters from Camp Cooke, taking their two beatings 15-5 and 15-12.

The final playoffs found the local lassies once again on the field with the ORDWACs who took another double defeat 15-6 and 15-11.

The Presidio WAC team managed by Sgt. Vivian Brill will travel to Fort Lewis, Washington to compete for the Sixth Army Volleyball Championship on 9-10-11-12 July 1952.

Other team representatives are Sgt. Virginia Grooms, Sgt. Mary Shaftic, Cpl. Joan Mansfield, Cpl. Grace Tate, Cpl. Marion Woods, Pfc. Neva Lynch, Pfc. Sally Shields, Pfc. Florence Hardesty, Pfc. Joy Gleason and Pfc. Ira Sherrard.

Exercise "Beehive Second" in the central Mediterranean, involving 80 warships and more than 100 planes of five NATO countries, is now underway. The purpose of the exercise is to test the defenses of Malta.

Still Going Strong!

Presidio's WACs Five Straight In Pursuit Of Softball Crown

The Presidio WACs captured their fifth straight softball league game last Sunday, by defeating the outclassed Camp Pendleton Women Marines at the local ball diamond.

PENDLETON MARINES

	AB	R	H
Bates, cf	4	1	0
Lewis, 2b	3	0	0
Mane, 3b	2	0	0
Larkin, 1b	2	0	0
Volkin, ss	1	0	0
Mare, rf	2	1	0
McCoy, lf	2	0	0
Kruger, c	0	0	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0
Thomas, cf	1	0	0
	17	3	0

PRESIDIO WACs

	AB	R	H
Vandegrift, 2b	4	1	2
Allard, ss	3	2	1
Nordstrom, 1b	4	1	1
Grooms, cf	3	1	1
Gleason, rf	2	0	0
Knasiak, lf	1	0	0
Hefner, c	3	0	1
Johnston, 3b	3	0	0
Mansfield, rf	2	1	1
Lynch, p	0	0	0
Lawhorn, p	3	1	1
Bewley, rf	1	0	0
	20	7	8

INNINGS

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Totals
Marines	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Presidio	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	7

All the game's runs were scored during the first two innings. The lady marines were not allowed a hit but received four runs via free trips around the bases. Pfc. Vernia Lawhorn took over mound duties for the WACs in the third inning and held Camp Pendleton hitless and scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Oregon has issued its first WWII bonus checks. Some 75,000 Oregon vets are expected to receive their bonus by the end of July. The average payment is \$415.

To a professional wrestler, getting the right trainer isn't half as important as getting the right beautician.—Wall St. Journal.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The butcher was busy waiting on a customer when a woman rushed in and demanded, "Give me a pound of cat food, quick!" Turning to the other customer, she said, "I hope you don't mind my getting waited on before you."

"Not if you're that hungry," the other woman replied.

Wife: "I don't think I look 30, do you, Darling?"

Husband: "Not now, dear, but you used to."



A soldier was outlining the principles of soccer to a group awaiting assignment in Korea. "If you can't kick the ball, kick one of the men on the other team," he said. "Now, where's the ball?"

A young private shouted, "Never mind the ball, let's get on with the game."

Camel: A warped horse.

An old maid was giving her order in a restaurant. The waiter asked, "How would you like your rice?"

"Throw it at me, big boy," replied the spinster.



I&E's USAFI Mobile Unit faces "just another landslide" in the mountains of Okinawa, where the native Okinawans' idea of roads was zigzag, up-and-down, hair-pin turns on mountain slopes, with landslides the rule rather than the exception.

Neither Rain nor Sleet!

Mobile Units Live Up To Their Slogan, 'USAFI Comes To You!'

Sixth Army's USAFI Mobile Unit is now on a 55-day tour, with stopovers being made at Camp San Luis Obispo, Fort Ord, Salinas, Camp Roberts, Camp Cooke, then back to Fort Ord.

The itinerary was arranged so that the unit could visit Salinas, California, during its famed rodeo festivities, to demonstrate to the public the Army's service to members of the Armed Forces who wish to further their education.

Upon return to Headquarters Sixth Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco, the latter part of July, the unit will be serviced and restocked with USAFI materials preparatory to visiting installations in the northern part of the Sixth Army area.

In charge of the roving unit is SFC Thomas H. McComas, a veteran of Korea, who, in addition to experiencing rugged duty in carrying the message of Information to the troops in the front lines, carried out a rough itinerary of assignments with the unit on Okinawa.

With arrival of the unit at an installation, additional TI&E personnel join SFC McComas to aid in advice to applicants and registration for the many courses the USAFI has to offer to the serviceman seeking additional training and furtherance of his education.

"Transportation on Okinawa was tougher than in Korea," said SFC McComas, "for the unit visited isolated groups in some of the remotest spots on the island. Landslides were frequent on what the Okinawans term roads, especially in the mountains. Drops of 75 to 200 feet on short stretches of road often faced the vehicle after rounding a mountain turn. Vibration of the motor would often cause slides, then we'd have to spend hours digging out before we could proceed.

"Despite the comparatively unstabilized situation in the Far East, registration for USAFI courses is zooming, particularly in Korea and Japan," the Sergeant reported on his return from FECOM; and he looks forward to a similar increased interest in USAFI facilities during the current tour of the unit.

Vote Prediction!

It has been estimated by the Department of Defense that 80 per cent of Service personnel are old enough to vote in the forthcoming presidential election. However, officials believe that the 1952 Service vote will run slightly less than one million.

New Office Will Aid Army Families Community Activity

One of the more interesting new appointments at Sixth Army Headquarters is the assignment of Mr. Buford Bush as Army-Community Services Advisor.

The new office has been established to promote, develop and improve Army-Civilian relationship insofar as they involve off-duty recreation, morale and welfare services.

Mr. Bush will advise and assist the headquarters staff section who are responsible for community contacts and will be the Sixth Army representative in making the necessary contacts in line with his work throughout the entire Sixth Army Area.

A recent tour of five installations in the Sixth Army Area proved to be productive according to the new advisor. Contacts with both military and civilians interested in promoting good Army-Civilian relationship proved that there is a need for this type of program and that both sides are anxious to cooperate.

"We will attempt to anticipate any problems that may arise in connection with our work," stated Mr. Bush, "and provide solutions to the best of our ability in keeping with the best interests of the military installation and the nearby communities."

Mr. Buford Bush is not a newcomer to the field of recreation. Since 1941 he has held several important assignments including that as Recreational Specialist for the State of California Recreation Commission. He is a graduate of the College of the Pacific where he majored in Sociology.

By dealing directly with Commanding Officers, Chaplains, USO Groups and advisors, Red Cross directors and Citizens Committees, Mr. Bush has been able to lay the ground work for this new project in sections of California and Washington.

Integration of service personnel and their dependents into community life is something that takes time, planning and cooperation. A partnership must be formed to bring about a two way flow of ideas and services between the military and the civilian community in the direction of integration to whatever degree is practicable.

Sixth Army Band Forms Plans For Stern Grove Concert

Members of the Sixth Army Band are busy preparing for the annual Stern Grove Concert, the organization's contribution to San Francisco's Midsummer Music Festival. Sunday, 6 July is the day of the concert and the two hour program will begin at 1400 hours with CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr. conducting.

Paul Fauchet's Symphony in B Flat will introduce the program following with vocal selections by Cpl. David Dangberg of Sixth Army Special Services, and instrument offerings on the Marimba by Pvt. Richard Barnett.

An invitation has been extended to the Chief of Army Bands Branch in Washington, Lt. Col. S. E. Mear to return again this year as Guest Conductor for the 1952 concert.

Stern Grove is located at 19th Avenue and Sloat. Everyone is invited and there is no admission fee.

Sixth Army Chief Of Recruiting Will Retire This Month



COL. M. L. McCREARY

After a career of 38 years with the United States Army, Colonel M. L. McCreary, Commanding Officer of the Sixth Army Recruiting Service, will retire on 31 July 1952.

Entering the Army on 31 July 1914 as a private, the Colonel worked his way up through the ranks to his present grade. He was commissioned a second lieutenant during August 1917 and served with the 7th Division in France during the first World War.

After WWI he became an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Ohio State University and later attended the Battery Officers and Field Officers courses at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In April of 1942, he sailed with the famous 32nd Red Arrow Division to Australia and as a result of action against the enemy at Buna and Sanananda he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and his first Purple Heart. Although seriously wounded he refused to leave his post as a forward observer until his mission was completed. Colonel McCreary was one of four men who remained with the 32nd Division through more than 20 months of combat from New Guinea to Luzon. He commanded the DivArty during the last 9½ months of combat and occupation of Japan.

During his earlier days in the Army, Colonel McCreary pioneered air reconnaissance and trained as an Air Force observer in heavier than air craft.

Decorations Will Be Supplied Locally

This Headquarters will maintain a supply of decorations and appurtenances, as directed by the Department of the Army, to expedite the presentation to returnees from Korea.

Presentation of awards for deceased and "missing in action" personnel will continue to be directed by the Adjutant General.

Installations and activities within Sixth Army Area will obtain the decorations necessary to accomplish presentation from the Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Plan G-3 Picnic

Dancing, baseball, basketball and swimming will highlight the day's activities at the picnic presently being planned by the members of the G-3 Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

M/Sgt. Jason C. Brooks is making the arrangements for this outing, which is to be held at the Marin Town and Country Club in Fairfax on 13 July.

Set New Limits On Monthly Choice Of Service Quotas

The following Monthly Choice of Service Quotas for Enlistment and Reenlistment in the Regular Army in the Sixth Army Area has been announced and will remain in effect until further notice:

Airborne	Unlimited
Armor	Unlimited
Army Medical Service	44
Artillery	Unlimited
Chemical Corps	22
Corps of Engineers	Unlimited
Infantry	Unlimited
Military Police Corps	22
Ordnance Corps	22
Quartermaster Corps	22
Signal Corps	22
Transportation Corps	22
Far East Command	Unlimited
Regular Army	
Unassigned	Unlimited

There are no quotas for the following enlisted choices and they will not be offered to applicants for enlistment:

- (1) U.S. Army, Alaska.
- (2) European Command.
- (3) U.S. Army, Caribbean.
- (4) U.S. Army, Pacific.
- (5) Adjutant General Corps.
- (6) Finance Corps.

Applicants desiring to enlist or reenlist for assignment choices must be fully qualified.

New 'Sweat' Tests May Reveal Troops' Atomic Bomb Fears

How much apprehension does the average person feel when he knows that he is about to meet the atom bomb face to face?

This question may soon be answered when the results of recent "sweat" tests conducted by the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AFB, Tex., are known.

Technicians there have designed bags containing cobalt chloride crystals, which waiting troops grip in their hands prior to an A-bomb explosion. By the change in color (due to the sweat absorbed), psychologists hope to learn how much anxiety the troops feel while waiting for the explosion.

The experimental research kits were used by troops who took part in the recent atomic tests in Nevada.

General Storke Appointed Acting CG For III Corps

Pending the arrival of Major General Ira P. Swift from Korea, Brigadier General Harry P. Storke has been appointed Acting Commanding General, III Corps.

General Swift, present commander of the 25th Infantry Division, replacing Major General William B. Kean, is en-route to his new assignment at Fort MacArthur, California.

General Kean has been appointed as the new Commanding General of the Fifth Army Area.

General Storke just recently returned from Camp Desert Rock, Nevada where he was Commanding General and Exercise Director for the Army participation during the recent Atomic Tests in Nevada.

What's in a Name...?

Recently a bill was introduced in Congress authorizing a change of name for Great Falls, AFB, Great Falls, Montana. The new name would be Earl T. Vance, AFB. The bill has been referred to the House Armed Services Committee.

Training Expert!

Colonel Gilmer Will Head Sixth Army's RA Training Program

Tall gangling Dan Gilmer, the colonel who led the 7th Cavalry Regiment through some of the roughest fighting in Korea, has been assigned to the G-3 Section as chief of Regular Army training. This is in keeping with the Army Commander's desire that a combat tested veteran head this phase of the Sixth Army training.



COL. DAN GILMER

Army Honors For HMS Sheffield Due Next Week

A 21-gun salute from the Presidio will honor Her Majesty's Ship Sheffield as she arrives in San Francisco Bay at 0800 on 21 July to visit San Francisco on a visit to further increase and strengthen the ties of goodwill and comradeship between the United States Armed Forces and the Royal Navy.

H.M.S. Sheffield took part in a number of important engagements during World War II in northern waters, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and played an important role in the sinking of the Bismark and the Scharnhorst. The ship paid a previous visit to San Francisco in September 1948.

The Royal Navy's envoy to San Francisco wears the Flag of Admiral Sir William Andrewes, Commander-in-Chief, American and West Indies Station, who will be here at the time of the visit. Prior to his present appointment Admiral Andrewes served in Korean waters as Flag Officer Commanding Fifth Cruiser Squadron and Flag Officer, Second in Command, Far Eastern Station.

The vessel is commanded by Commodore J. G. T. Inglis and carries a complement of 57 officers and 730 men.

President Requests Prompt Action On Service Vote

Washington—President Truman has once again called upon Congress for prompt legislation to allow servicemen to vote in cases where the states fail to do so.

In two letters, one to Vice President Barkley and the other to House Speaker Rayburn, the President pointed out that nearly 1,000,000 servicemen and women will not have the opportunity to vote in the coming national elections. He reasoned that there is no longer sufficient time left for certain state legislatures to act to give servicemen and women from their states the opportunity to vote by absentee ballot.

Another important change that the Senate bill would make would be to authorize Congress to declare the emergency that would recall reservists.

One of the Army's most decorated officers, Colonel Gilmer has also been one of its busiest serving in many top staff assignments since completing the Academy in '32.

During WWII he served as executive officer Army War College; executive officer training division Army Ground Forces, Army War College; deputy chief of staff headquarters II Army Corps ETO; secretary general staff AFHQ ETO Mediterranean; secretary general staff SHAF ETO; chief ETO and Pacific Section Theater Group; War Department General Staff; Operations Division War Department General Staff and chief Pacific Section Theater Group Operation.

Following WWII he served as chief of staff for Army Delegates to the United Nations, was a student at the National War College and an instructor at the Army War College. He assumed command of the 7th Cavalry Regiment in April of '51. In January of '52 he was assigned as chief of staff to the Korean Military Assistant Group (KMAG) but was returned to the States for hospitalization before the month was out and has been in a patient status since.

Colonel Gilmer's American decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star. His foreign decorations include the Greek Cross of Taxiarhon of the Phoenix Battalion, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Belgium Croix de Guerre, Belgium Legion of Honor, French Legion of Honor, Commander Nishaan Iftikar and Commander Ouissan Alaouite.

A confirmed family man, the Gilmers, wife Nana and sons David 14 and Michael 6, reside in San Rafael.

Selective Service Will Tighten Draft Call For Replacement Needs

Selective Service has been requested to furnish 30,000 men in September to replace National Guardsmen, Organized Reserve Corps members and draftees, whose terms of enlistment are expiring.

At the present time, there are about 1,600,000 men in the Army, 810,000 in the Navy, 238,000 in the Marine Corps and 970,000 in the Air Force. During the new fiscal year, which began 1 July, the total armed services strength is expected to average 3,700,000.

This 30,000 men will bring the number of men inducted or put on call since draft calls were resumed in September 1950, to 1,013,430. It is expected that during the months of October, November and December approximately 54,000 men would be called each month.

Increased numbers of men are being sent overseas. Shipment of these men overseas will be done through a series of levies upon different commands throughout the country. Each command will be requested to provide a percentage of its total strength.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 6

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 11 July, 1952



THOUSANDS THRILLED to the brilliance of Presidio's fireworks on Crissy Field the evening of July Fourth. The brightness of rockets, flares and star clusters was reflected by the high fog of a typical San Francisco summer night. Post roads were jammed as

San Franciscans drove out to see the display and all streets overlooking the post were lined with parked cars. The bleacher put up at the edge of the field were filled long before the fireworks were scheduled to start.

Require Heavy Levy On US Units To Meet Overseas Replacements

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Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, Jr., announced this week that trained replacements for enlisted personnel, returning to this country from overseas command, must be furnished in substantially increasing numbers by all active Army units and activities in this country during the next few months.

The need for men in overseas command is immediate; therefore action has been taken to reduce the minimum length of service in the United States for returnees from FECOM from 12 months to 9 months between overseas assignments. Returnees from all other overseas commands have minimum tours in this country of six months. Certain stabilized tours at home have also been reduced, in order to provide additional personnel for overseas service. Action was also taken to extend the overseas tours in Europe, Austria, Hawaii, and the Caribbean Area by six months. The increase in

length of overseas tours does not affect personnel whose terms of service are fixed by law at 24 to 17 months.

This action is made necessary by the expiration of the terms of service of large numbers of selectees, reserves and national guard personnel ordered to active military service in the latter part of 1950 and the early months of 1951.

Regular Army, as well as national guard and organized reserve in the United States have always been required to furnish qualified replacements for overseas needs in proportion to respective strength. The contemplated increased levies will be in accordance with this policy.

Strength limitations restrict the Army from absorbing a greater number of inductees, at this time, which limits replacement personnel to those immediately available. Inductees require several months of training before qualifying for overseas assignment, even after entering the Army.

Dedicated to Preparedness

Departing from its regular format, the "Star Presidian" this week dedicates page 4 and 5 to National Guard and ORC Training throughout the Sixth Army Area.

Summer training for NG and Reserve units will reach its peak during the month of July.

A special message by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, is included with the feature.

New Process!

Microfilm Military Pay Records In New Efficiency Program

All military pay records of the Presidio Finance Office were being microfilmed for the first time this week. The records covering the period from 1 January to 30 June were filmed prior to submission to the Military Pay Division of the Army Finance Center, Indianapolis, Ind.

Microfilm records will enable finance and personnel officers to make adjustments with the minimum of delay, states Lt. Col. B. H. Johnston, Finance Officer. He estimates that use of the microfilm will eliminate 90 per cent of the correspondence regarding inquiries and discrepancies with the Military Pay Division.

When the microfilm rolls are developed, facsimile prints of each record are also made. These prints will be forwarded by the finance officer to the personnel officers of the organizations concerned for filing in the field military 201 files of the respective members.

The facsimile prints of prior records in 201 files will be used by personnel officers to settle claims and make pay adjustments. When an inquiry is received by a personnel officer concerning a member's prior pay account, the personnel officer will examine the print for information on which to base his reply.

If he is unable to make a reply, the personnel officer will give the print to the service member, with instructions to return it to file after he has contacted the finance officer. The finance officer will issue necessary instructions for the preparation of a military pay order or claim for pay adjustment to the personnel officer.

When a member is transferred, the facsimile print will be forwarded with other documents in his 201 file. The microfilm of the record will be retained by the finance officer for use in answering whatever inquiries may arise following the member's transfer.

Under the former system, an average of 60 days was required to receive photostatic copies of pay records.

Army Lengthens Overseas Tours In Four Theaters

Washington—Effective Oct. 1, the Army will extend overseas tours six months in four areas: Europe, Austria, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

The order for the extensions was sent to the field in the form of a DA message dated June 6. The extensions do not affect inductees or men due to be separated or discharged.

The six-month extensions will make tours in EUCOM, USFA (Austria), and USARPAC (Hawaii and certain other Pacific islands) total 42 months. The Caribbean tour will be extended from 30 months to 36 months.

Men whose overseas tours expire before Oct. 1 will return to the States at the end of their normal tour. Some exceptions may be allowed at the discretion of the major commander.

The reason for the extension, the Army explains, is that trained replacements will not be available during the period in-valued in the extensions. Because of the present strength ceilings the Army cannot absorb new men until vacancies exist. These vacancies will begin to exist in sufficient quantities when many inductees are released this fall. Then men can be taken in and trained in numbers large enough to provide replacements for all overseas theatres.

The Far East tour of duty, including Korea, will not be affected by the new order.

Parents Warned On Children Street Play

Injury of a three-year-old boy struck by an automobile while playing near the street by his home has resulted in renewed warnings to parents to caution their children against playing on any Presidio streets, particularly service roads in the rear of family-type quarters.

Provost Marshal records show the child was hit as he ran out onto the road from behind a cement embankment. Although the driver was traveling less than 15 miles per hour and applied his brakes immediately, the car skidded over five feet, throwing the lad six feet.

Parents are also requested to take special care to prevent children from entering unoccupied buildings or areas where any construction work is in progress. Military Police have been instructed to report names of the parents of children violating these cautions.

You're Losing Money if You Ignore Waiver

Washington—Records of each Service reveal that tens of thousands of servicemen are losing money by failing to waive their NSLI term insurance premiums.

If you are an NSLI term insurance policy holder, you should request a waiver of premium (if you have not already done so) from your personnel officer. At the same time you should discontinue your premium allotment. If you don't you're needlessly throwing away money.

Servicemen who held NSLI term insurance policies should have waived their premium immediately upon passage of Public Law 23 Tpr. 25, 1951. Many did not do so, believing that if they waived their premium they would lose some of the benefits of their NSLI term policy.

This is not so. All the rights and benefits of their NSLI term policy remain intact when they waive their premium.

For those who still remain to be convinced, here are some figures to further prove the point:

If, for example, you're 18 years of age and did not waive your premiums, you're paying 64 cents every month for each 1,000 you have in NSLI term insurance. If you have a \$10,000 policy then you're paying \$6.40 per month.

Because you're still paying your premium, you're entitled to approximately 50 cents a month per \$1,000 insurance in dividends. You paid \$6.40. You get back \$5.00. What happened to the difference of \$1.40?

You lost it without getting any additional rights or benefits. On a yearly basis that would amount to \$16.80 in needless loss. At other ages you pay higher premiums and therefore would lose more money.

If you're one of those who did not take advantage of the opportunity to waive your NSLI term insurance premium, do so now. It will save you money.

No study is possible on the battlefield; one simply does what one knows. Therefore, in order to do even a little, one has already to know a great deal and know it well.—Marshal Foch.

Without Fanfare!

AER Solves Soldier Problems Through Soldiers Own Support

Although the assistance given soldiers and their dependents by the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, whose joint campaign for funds is being held on the Presidio this month, is made without fanfare, each loan represents real help in time of emergency.

This emergency financial assistance is given whenever a condition arises which was unforeseen, sudden, and requires prompt attention. Included in this category are doctor bills, hospital or funeral expenses, emergency leave, non-receipt or loss of pay or allowances and privation of dependents.

To apply for aid, if a soldier lives on a post he should first discuss his problem with his company commander and then go to the Red Cross Field Director and finally the AER Officer. If living or temporarily in a civilian community he should apply to the local Red Cross chapter or to the AER Officer on the nearest Army installation.

Dependents, if living on an Army post, should apply to the Red Cross Field Director and then the AER Officer. Those living in a civilian community should apply to the local Red Cross Chapter.

Funds for assistance are available because of the great number of small contributions made voluntarily once a year by members of the Army and the high rate of loan repayments.

Slate New Course In Internat'l Economics

Beginning 7 July a course in International Economics will be given at Fort Mason. The eight weeks course will be held in Bldg. 207, every Monday and Wednesday from 1800 to 2030 hours.

Instructors will be from San Francisco State College and 3 units will be given for completion of this course. All interested military and civilian personnel should contact the Post TI&E Office, Bldg. 101, ext. 3228, for further information.

Spotters Plan 24-Hour Watch For Red Craft

Washington—Convinced of the threat of a sneak air attack on the nation by the Soviet Air Force, civilian observers in 27 states will begin a round-the-clock plane-spotting service July 14.

Phase One of "Operation Skywatch," initiated by the Air Force, will set up 19,400 observation points in 27 states ranging along the North, East and West perimeters of the U.S. and following a line as far south as San Diego, Calif., in the West and North Carolina in the East.

Phase Two, soon to be inaugurated, will swell the total to 500,000 volunteers and include nine additional states.

Despite a critical shortage of Ground Observer Corps volunteers, the 24-hour surveillance is designed to fill gaps in our radar fence. Sneak attacks from an altitude of 5,000 feet or lower are difficult to pick up on electronic equipment. Watchful eyes will plug that hole.

The volunteer spotters will feed their observations back through a network of 49 "filter stations." These, in turn, will evaluate the information and take action.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, acting Air Force Chief of Staff, says the Soviet Air Force could launch a 400-plane attack by four-engine bombers—capable of carrying both atomic and conventional bombs—against the major American cities.

Nothing is an unimportant as money, unless you don't have enough of it.

Presidio TIC Topic!

High Cost of AWOL Shows Both Army, Soldier Lose

Although the number of soldiers who go AWOL each year is relatively small, the problems they create are not small as will be learned in this week's TIC Topic for Presidio units, "The High Price of AWOL."

The cost in money alone is great. The Provost Marshal General estimates that each AWOL soldier costs the Government about \$10 a day for each day he is absent without leave. It costs the Government more than a million dollars a year just to provide guards to return AWOL's to their stations after they have been found.

Every time a soldier goes AWOL, it means that there is one less man available to help the Army carry out its missions. It also means other soldiers must be assigned to find and return the AWOL to his station, to guard him, to process the necessary papers for his trial, and to try him before a court-martial.

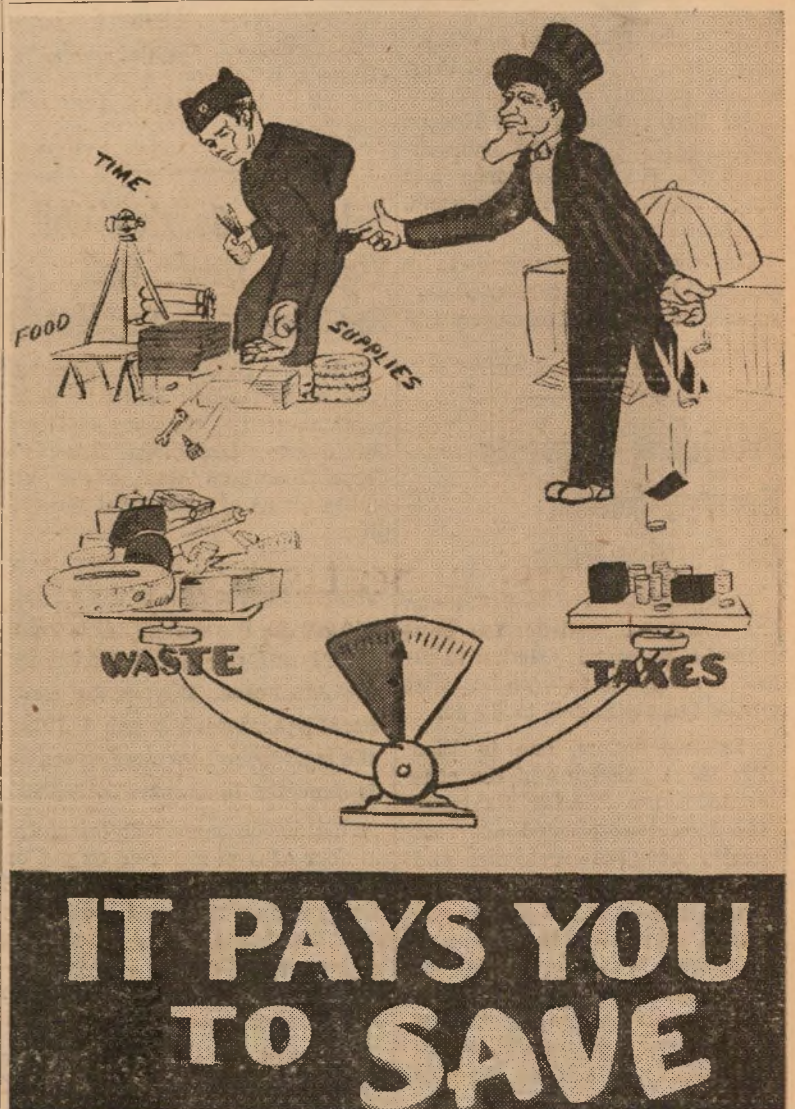
The Army loses prestige or reputation when a soldier goes AWOL. As part of the Army the individual soldier is affected by public opinion about it.

What can be done to prevent AWOLs and how the individual soldier can assist with the problem will be among the subjects discussed in this week's topic.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:

Daughters to:
Lt. and Mrs. David Mead, 30th AAA Gp, Fort Barry, 4 July 1952.
CWO and Mrs. Arthur A. Moreau, Hq, 6th A, Presidio of SF, 4 July 1952.
Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Chapelle, Co. B, 6213 ASU, Replacement Center, Camp Stoneman, 5 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Setiiff, 6010 ASU, Oakland Army Base, 5 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Osborn, Btry 93 AAA Gun Bn, Oakland Army Base, 6 July.
Cpl. and Mrs. Mike Kovack, 6002 ASU, Presidio of SF, 3 July.
PFC and Mrs. Russell M. Germain, Base Survey Co., Ft. Scott, 8 July.
Sons to:
SFC and Mrs. Charles J. Bland, Hq Co, 30th Eng, Fort Scott, Calif.
Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest A. Thompson, 9956th TSU, 4 July.
A3C and Mrs. Raleigh M. Lillie, 2353rd Personnel Processing Sq, Camp Stoneman, 7 July.
Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis M. Creel, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason, 6 July.
Cpl. and Mrs. Jose C. Quintana, A btry 718 AAA Gun Bn, Ft Barry, 8 July.
PFC and Mrs. Alvin M. Griffin, Co B, 505th MP Bn, 3 July.



THIS POSTER, by Cpl. Thomas W. Camfield, 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company, illustrates the foolishness of wasting materials. For every item you waste, Uncle Sam takes additional tax dollars to balance the scales. The above poster finished among the 10 best for the runners-up award in the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion's Supply Economy Poster Contest, 19 March 1952.

The Need To Know!

Post I&E Conducts College Course Survey For Fall Term

Plans are now being made by the Troop I&E Office and San Francisco State College for the program to be offered for the first eight-week session to be given at the Presidio beginning 17 September 1952.

To assure that the courses to be offered by the college will meet the needs and interests of military personnel, the TI&E office is conducting a survey to determine preferences in the proposed courses. Those planning to enroll are to submit the survey indicating the courses in which they are interested at the Education Center, Bldg. 117.

The courses will carry full residence credit and there are no pre-requisites for the courses. Personnel need not be high school graduates to enroll.

Seven proposed courses are listed on the survey. They are as follows:

Business 153—Personnel Administration—Upper Division, three units. Analysis of policies and practices in personnel administration; social structure, morale and interests of employees; problems of workers; functions of a personnel department; training of supervisory and non-supervisory personnel; job analysis and evaluation; human relations in personnel administration. This course is required for a major in business and may be used as an elective course for a major in social sciences.

Anthropology 199—Evolution of Man and His Culture—Upper Division, three units. Origin, antiquity and races of man, involving man's place in the animal kingdom; man in relation to geological time, human evolution. The development of cultural patterns and mores; cultural differences and their relationship to intercultural relations. This course is to be aimed at helping military personnel understand the different societies and cultures with which they may come in contact. It is a required course for a general major in social sciences and may be used as an elective for major in business.

Biology 1—Human Biology and Health—Lower Division, three units. Interpretation of man through biological principles; structure and function with deviations from the norm; reproduction; development; heredity; disease, its nature, transmission, prevention and bodily resistance. Required lower division course in science and satisfies in part requirement that all degree candidates complete nine units in natural science.

Government 139—Postwar Europe—Upper Division, three units. The legacy of the war in Europe; its economic and social effects upon the continent as a

whole and upon particular countries such as Great Britain, the Soviet Union, France, Germany and Italy. Economic and political spheres in Europe. Required course for general major in social science and may be used as elective for major in business.

Humanities 30—A Study of Life Values—Lower Division, three units. A study of values related to contemporary society. Selected plays, novels, social and philosophical documents drawn from American and European cultures. From the medieval period to the twentieth century with units of study also on great works of art and music. Required lower division course in the humanities for all students. Satisfies in part requirement that all degree candidates complete six units in the humanities.

Business Law 117.2—Business Law—Upper Division, three units. Partnerships and corporations; real property with emphasis on title, transfers, mortgages and leases; torts, business crimes. Emphasis on California law. Required course for major in business and may be used as an elective course for major in social science.

Physical Science 34—The Physical World—Lower Division, three units. The basic concepts of the physical world and their social significance illustrated by the nature and scope of the universe, the history and structure of the earth, and the control and use of energy, including atomic energy. Satisfies in part requirement that all degree candidates complete nine units in natural science. Required lower division course in science.

Announce New Policy On Army Enlistments

Department of the Army announced this week, that in line with the current law extending enlistments of all enlisted personnel, the period of service in an indefinite enlistment that a person must serve before an unconditional resignation would be accepted, was extended from 3 to 4 years.

Inasmuch as the involuntary extensions to enlistments are gradually being reduced, this new extension to indefinite enlistments will be adjusted accordingly.

Army's Oldest Active Soldier At Fort Scott



SGT. DELBERT JENKINS

A 71-year-old veteran of two world wars, SFC Delbert W. Jenkins (RA 892-118), was recently assigned to the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion at Fort Winfield Scott from the 6th Division at Fort Ord.

Sergeant Jenkins, presently assigned to the personnel section of the 30th, has what may be safely termed a unique record of service. With only 11 years and 4 months active service he has served in both world wars and has spent over 8 years overseas.

In 1918, at the age of 37, he enlisted for the duration of World War I and was discharged 16 months after seeing action in France. He did not re-enter the Army until 1942 when he was 61 years old. At that time he had 8 children—6 sons and 2 daughters—and 6 grandchildren; 4 of his sons were also in the service during World War II. It was just 10 years ago last Wednesday that Sgt. Jenkins "re-enlisted" at 444 Market Street in San Francisco, and he humorously recalls the fact that there was a 15-year-old boy (46 years younger) re-enlisting at the same time.

In 1944 Sgt. Jenkins went to the South Pacific with the 549th Boat and Shore Regiment of the 4th Engineer Special Brigade, and in September 1945 his outfit moved to Japan. He remained there until his return to the United States December 20, 1951, after having served 91 consecutive months in the South Pacific and Far East.

Sgt. Jenkins' wife, a resident of Los Angeles, was also in Japan for 5½ years prior to his return to the States. She was one of the first Army dependents allowed to make the trip overseas.

—Cpl. Tom Camfield

Services Now Need 3,500 More Nurses To Fill Vacancies

Atlantic City, N. J.—The need for 3,500 more nurses for the Army, Navy and Air Force was announced at the seventeenth Biennial Nursing Convention here.

Col. Ruby Bryant, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, said 1,500 additional nurses are needed to meet the problem of rotation and expansion. At present there are 5,428 nurses in the Corps.

Lt. Margaret Kloetzli, of the Navy Nurse Corps, reported the need of 1,000 additional nurses to augment the present strength of 3,000 and replace those being released to civilian nursing.

The Air Force also needs 1,000 replacements to add to 2,800 nurses now serving in that corps, according to Col. Verna M. Zeller, Chief of the AF Nurse Corps.

Surveyors Battle Blizzards In Charting Unknown Arctic

(The following article is condensed from the Saturday Evening Post and distributed by the Armed Forces Press Service.)

In the bleak and barren Tundra regions of the Arctic, a group of men work to finish a job begun 145 years ago by Thomas Jefferson . . . that of surveying the entire U. S. coast.

With but little more than 100 of the original 100,000 miles of coastline remaining to be charted, the East Unit of the

Arctic Field Party, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, is kept busy mapping shore lines, measuring water depth and temperatures as well as ocean tides and currents. Some day this knowledge may save a pilot's life or direct a submarine under the ice.

The 30-man group is working on the last unsurveyed mainland coast under the U.S. flag. Surveyors, mechanics, tractor drivers and cooks are all members of the Geodetic Survey, which is responsible for U.S. coast measurements inshore as far as the eye can see from tide-water and offshore to the 100-fathom mark.

In this barren land where temperatures range from 20 to 30 degrees below zero, the survey team faces constant dangers in carrying out their job. The climate is so cold that motors of tractors are kept running day and night, week after week. An annual Air Force and Navy supply expedition in August brings in supplies.

Barter Island, headquarters for the group, is only 1,200 miles from the North Pole. The island is the only inhabited community on the coast between Point Barrow and the Canadian border.

Along with each bronze marker that is "planted" by the unit for future marking is the message: "\$250 Fine for Disturbing." This is a warning to whatever "souvenir" hunters that might wander up in that direction.

POW Convention Will Meet In Salinas This Month

A prisoner of war convention for those residing in the western states was scheduled for 18-20 July in Salinas, California, by one of the units that survived the Bataan death march 10 years ago in the Philippines.

The convention was arranged by the 40-47 Club of Salinas, which gets its name from the 40th Infantry, and the fact that only 47 members of a company of 108 survived the march and imprisonment.

In addition to the serious discussions, which will include plans for the formulation of new chapters of the American Ex-POW, delegates and their wives will tour the scenic 17-mile drive north of Carmel, dance and enjoy a barbecue.

Persons planning to attend should communicate with Bill Garrison, Secretary, Jeffery Hotel, Salinas, California.

This 'N That—

The film "Kangaroo," produced in Australia, features wombats, bull ants, platypuses, koala bears, and a kangaroo stampede. . . . The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization reports that 11 billion movie tickets are sold annually throughout the world.

Just a Statistic?

It's just a statistic. You go to a blood donor station, lie down for a few minutes and give a pint of blood.

You get some coffee and doughnuts, maybe even a few hours off and then you don't think about it anymore. Sometimes you see it in the newspapers—"75,000 Pints Donated." Just a statistic.

But to someone it won't be "just a statistic." It'll be life and hope. It'll be Sunday dinner and ice cream and hot dogs and ballgames. It'll be fishing and going to the park and taking the kids to the circus.

It could even mean all that to you, some day. It could be you lying out there in a gully, waiting for a medic to come with the blood, with life, with the statistic.

It's summertime now and most people don't want to think about things like war or blood or pain. But not you. While other people will have their thoughts on swimming and picnics and walks in the country, you can't ignore the realization that some day it might be you in that gully.

There's no need for a high-powered appeal. You know just about all that can be said about the meaning of giving blood.

Next time you pass a blood donor station, go in and drop off a pint. Sure, it's "just a statistic"—but you never can tell.



Cpl. and Mrs. Ferman Collins are pictured above at their reception held at the Pavilion of Flowers on Lombard St., San Francisco, 3 July at 2030 hours. The marriage ceremony was solemnized by Chaplain Babbitt at the Post Chapel, at the Presidio of San Francisco. Cpl. Collins is a clerk-typist at the Gillette Photo Lab at the Presidio and the new Mrs. Collins is the former Eileen Zietzke of San Francisco, Calif.

Take Measures To Enforce ORC Training

Sixth Army took steps this week to implement a policy which is expected to put reluctant reservists on their toes. In line with the Department of the Army's new mandatory ORC unit field training directive that requires 15 days active duty training for all members of ORC troop program units and mobilization designees, a new civilian component circular is now in the process of publication.

Provisions of the new circular require reservists reading of DA policy media, and certifying same.

Active duty orders will be delivered in person or by registered mail, in order that an acknowledging receipt may be recorded.

Final action on requests for excuses from field training will be reviewed by military district chiefs. When practical, alternate training periods will be provided in cases where the reservists would suffer undue hardship in participating.

In cases where reservists fail to comply with active duty training orders, military district chiefs will request apprehension by civil authorities. A district representative will accompany the arresting authority for the purpose of ascertaining the reason for failure to comply. If a valid excuse is evident, district representatives may allow the reservist to remain at home and recommend appropriate action to the district chief. Otherwise the individual will be arrested and turned over to the military authorities for delivery to his field training station.

Upon delivery the ORC unit commander will take action under Article 15 of the Uniform Code Military Justice. Stringent disciplinary action will be meted out in flagrant cases.

ORC Training Chief Praises Army Aid

In a recent visit to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and Fort Lewis, Colonel E. R. Bodey, Chief, Reserve Components Branch, Organization and Training Division, G3 Section, Department of Army, expressed gratification at the compliments he had received from National Guard and ORC Unit Commanders regarding Sixth Army support of their summer field training.

Colonel Bodey stated that he had confirmed the fact that there were few, if any, shortages in either the equipment or personnel necessary to conduct successful training and that the active Army had obviously "gone all out" to make Reserve training a success.

Army NG Nearing Full Organization; 1,700 Units Activated

Washington—The Army National Guard is almost completely organized, reports Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

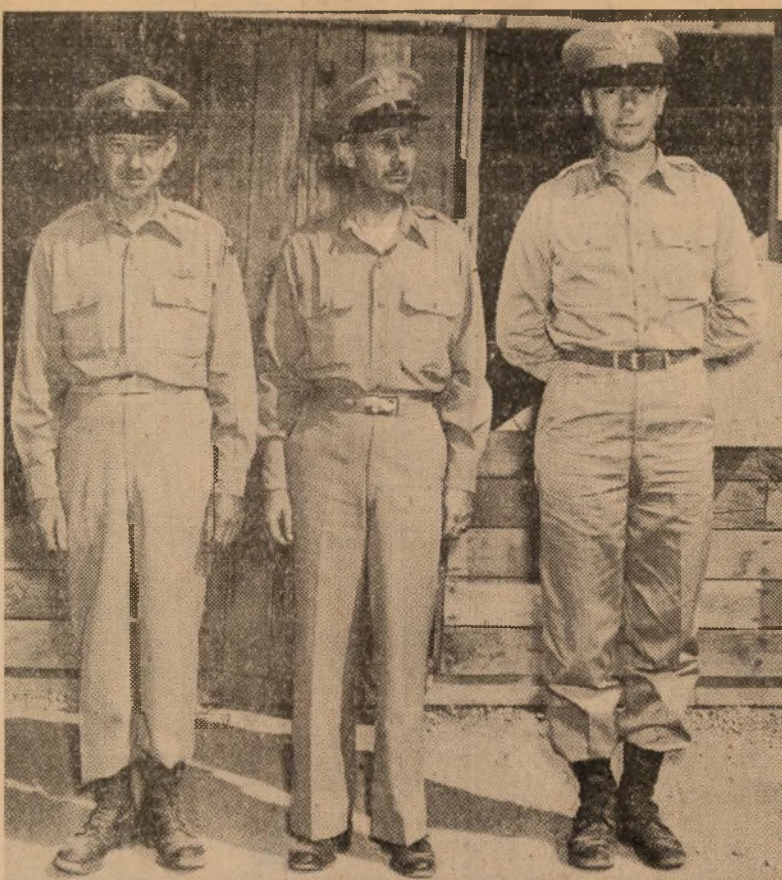
Since the start of the Korean emergency, approximately 120,000 officers and men of about 1,700 Army Guard units have been called into active service.

Approximately 98 percent of the more than 5,200 Army units currently allotted the states and territories have been organized and federally recognized. Organization of 28 additional units has been authorized.

A number of company and battalion-size units have already been returned to state control. Gen. Fleming estimates that at least half the Army Guard officers now on active duty will choose to remain on active duty while the majority of enlisted men will elect discharge or serve out enlistment terms with their state National Guard.

ORC Hospital Units Support Guard Units

One of the outstanding examples of cooperation during the summer training sessions was the medical support offered the National Guard by the ORC. National Guard divisions in the Sixth Army Area have no separate hospital units and there is a critical shortage of medical officers. The ORC has several hospital units including general, station and surgical and in many cases these units were attached to National Guard units during summer training.



Top Photo—Visitors to the 319th MI's two-week field training were (left to right): Colonel J. P. Harding of G-2 Section, OCAFF; Lt. Col. Hayungs of G-2 Department of the Army; and Lt. Col. R. G. Gibbons, Chief, Plans and Training Div., G-2 Sixth Army. Second Photo—Processing of a Prisoner of War: (Left to right) Sergeant R. A. Ozaki, Sergeant J. M. Sina-gulia and Lieutenant Hiditaka Nakaki. All three men are from Los Angeles, California, and took parts in a scene from the seven-act play offered by the officers and men of the 319th MI Group to demonstrate intelligence methods. Third Photo—Interviewing Civilian Prisoner: OIC calls MI Group to ask that a French interpreter be sent to question "French Woman." Bottom Photo—MI interpreter questions "French Woman" to demonstrate the proper technique to be used in obtaining information of military importance from civilians.

Summer Training Schedule

At the present time the following major ORC units are participating in annual unit training:

Unit	Tng Site	Date Tng Completed	States Personnel Are From
98 Inf Div (-55) Inf Ft Lewis, Wash		20 Jul	Mont, Nev, Utah, Idaho
313 Log Comd	HLMR	20 Jul	Northern Calif
311 Log Comd	Ft Huachuca, Ariz	20 Jul	Arizona
311 Log Comd	Ft Huachuca, Ariz	20 Jul	Arizona
305 Log Comd	Cp Cooke, Calif	20 Jul	Calif, Ariz, Utah, Ore, Idaho

Remaining units to participate are:

Unit	Tng Site	Training Dates	States Personnel Are From
104 Inf Div	Ft Lewis, Wash	20 Jul-3 Aug	Ore and Wash
313 Log Comd	Ft Lewis, Wash	20 Jul-3 Aug	Ore and Wash
304 Log Comd	Ft Lewis, Wash	3-17 Aug	Ore and Wash
311 Log Comd	Cp Cooke, Calif	10-24 Aug	So. Calif, Ariz, So. Calif
63 Inf Div	HLMR	3-17 Aug	Calif, Nev, Wash, Idaho, Ore
301 Mil Gov Gp	Ft Ord, Calif	3-17 Aug	

Military Intelligence Afield!

Sixth Army MI Group Offered Realistic Training To ORC Units

The importance of coordinated intelligence in combat was one of the field problems put into practice at the recent maneuvers held at the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, near King City, California. Units involved were the 319 Military Intelligence Group (ORC) and the 49th Infantry Division, of the California National Guard.

The MI Group consists of more than 100 military intelligence units from seven western states each of whom specializes in one or more phases of intelligence work.

The 300 officers and enlisted men of the MI worked with the Guard Division assisting them with the many intelligence problems that occurred during the training and presented special programs emphasizing the importance of cooperation and coordination between intelligence units. The program covered such subjects as: foreign language interpreting and translating, aerial photograph interpretations, order of battle, military censorship, prisoner of war interrogation and counter intelligence.

To make the training more realistic, soldiers of the MI units were used as actors in presenting a "live-show" in seven acts to show the step by step processing of captured enemy soldiers. The play was done in two languages for realism, and to bring out several interrogation techniques. Several volunteers were selected from the troops to demonstrate the use of hypnosis in prisoner interrogation. The test proved to be very successful and will be developed further.

The United States Air Force, through the cooperation of Headquarters Sixth Army assisted in the field exercise by taking aerial photographs of the Hunter-Liggett area before and during the two-week training. Photo interpreter teams were able to study and compare these pictures for valuable training and critique data for the 49th Division.

The 319th Military Intelligence Group is Commanded by Colonel Joseph Rodrigo of San Francisco, California. He is a veteran of overseas service having served in Af-

Army Commander Lauds ORC Support

The support rendered the 1952 summer training of the National Guard and Organized Reserve units by installations and services of the Sixth Army has been energetic, attentive, and complete, and I am happy to pass on to the responsible members of this Army the many compliments and expressions of gratitude which have come to me from the units we have supported.

J. M. SWING
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

rica and Europe during World War II. Among the awards and decorations earned by the Colonel during the European conflict are the Legion of Merit, and the EAME Ribbon with 3 bronze battle stars. His foreign decorations include the "Commander of the Crown of Italy", an award received from the country's King and the "Star of Italian Solidarity", an award of the Republic of Italy. The Vatican honored the Colonel with its award of the "Lateran Gold Cross."

One of the highlights of the two-week summer field-training was a parade given in honor of Earl Warren, Governor of the State of California.

The author of the seven act play which dramatized the various intelligence specialties was Major T. E. Gutman. Props were difficult to find to dress up the stage during the field exercises, but the officers and men did an excellent job of leaving as little to the imagination of the observers as possible.

Mess facilities for the 319 Group were provided by the 562nd Transportation Staging Area Company from Camp Stoneman, California.

Top Supply Economy!

Reserves' Logistical Support Far Surpasses Previous Years

One of the most important factors in maintaining the high standards that currently prevail in the summer reserve training program is the fine logistical support being afforded at every echelon. This was made possible by the foresight and excellent planning that affirmed training sites and dates as early as December of last year.

By directing that requirement lists, submitted through Military Districts, must reach installation commanders, who had been designated to support training units, not later than 95 days prior to the scheduled training date of the unit, adequate time was given for a thorough screening of training unit requirements. Not only have station and military district supply sections checked stocks that were available for issue, but also stocks that could be made available on a loan basis for specific requirement dates from both ORC and regular army units.

Following intense local screening, requisitions on non-available items plus the initial requests, indicating availability to station level, were forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters for a final screening. At this level every effort was then made to meet unfilled commitments by lateral transfer between stations, or by coordination of loans from every available source.

As a result of the wholehearted cooperation directed by all components towards this share-the-equipment-plan, savings in transportation costs exceeded fifty percent in most units. And in the case of a great number of tanks, howitzers, and other heavy equipment, it more than doubled the availability ratio of previous years.

Logistic requirements that could not be met by stations or through loan were requisitioned from depots in a quantity that would meet requirements without duplicating requisitions and result in a build-up of excessive stocks.

First reports indicate that logistical support for this year's summer training program will far surpass previous seasons. The high standards set is directly traceable to the timely submission of requirements by all components.

NG Training Tops Previous Summer Sessions Say Chiefs

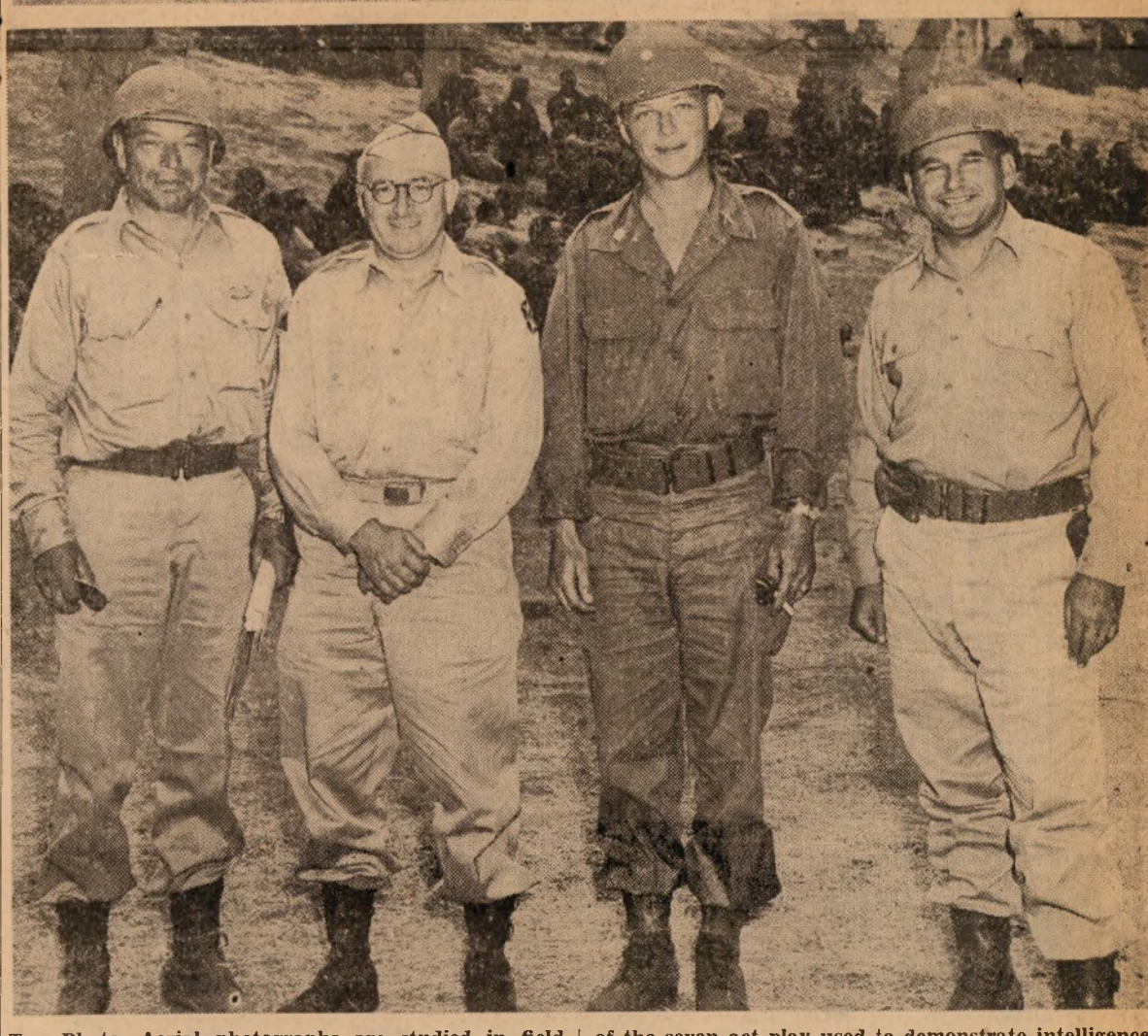
"A high degree of proficiency and excellent morale have marked this year's National Guard training, now in full swing throughout the Sixth Army Area." This was the combined opinion contained in reports of inspection teams and staff officers representing Department of the Army, Army Field Forces, National Guard Bureau and Headquarters Sixth Army, who visited training sites.

Guard training this year emphasized basic unit training of small units, with special emphasis on squad and platoon teamwork and leadership.

Top guard commanders were enthusiastic in their praise of the high caliber of assistance extended by personnel of the Regular Army. The close coordination and cooperation between National Guard Units and the Regular Army have resulted in one of the outstanding summer training sessions.

The Sixth Army Instructor Group, in their mission of bringing National Guard Units up to date on the latest operation of equipment and training methods, were given a lion's share of the credit. A highly select group, these officers and enlisted men, recruited from throughout the Sixth Army Area for duty as Guard instructors, proved outstandingly proficient. This is proof again that unit commanders should encourage applications from high caliber personnel for this type duty.

All in all, this year's Guard and ORC training sessions indicated the importance of well planned and balanced refresher courses in maintaining and increasing the value of the National Guard as an important component of the Army preparedness program.



Top Photo—Aerial photographs are studied in field classroom by Photograph Interpreters. Middle Photo—On a field rigged stage, an Aerial Photograph Interpreter Team dramatizes their activities for members of the 319th MI Group personnel. Bottom Photo (left to right)—Major T. E. Gutman, author and director of the seven-act play used to demonstrate intelligence operations. Major Henry Bruchard, G-2 Section, Sixth Army; Major William Weiss Jr., of the 368th MI Bn, from Los Angeles, California, and Major Charles Harband, S-3 of the 319th MI Group.

ORC Schools Program Important Phase Of Reservist Training

Coordinating branch courses offered at ORC schools throughout the year with 15-day tours of active duty in the summer at one of eight of its installations, the Sixth Army is able to give ORC personnel extensive theoretical and practical training.

Twenty schools are established in seven western states where the branch courses are conducted. With a total of ten, California has the largest number of these schools, followed by Utah and Washington with three each. States with one each are Arizona, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada.

Under the branch course program, 18 different courses are offered, although the number available at each school varies. The courses include, Command

and General Staff, AAA and Guided Missiles, Adjutant General, Armored, Artillery, Chemical, Engineer, Military Police, Finance, Infantry, Judge Advocate General, Military Intelligence, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation, Medical and Chaplain.

The Fort MacArthur ORC School is the only one which conducts all 18 courses, while the Boise ORC School offers the least with Command and General Staff, Engineer and Quartermaster.

For the summer's active duty, most members of ORC School student Detachments will participate in training conducted at Sixth Army installations in California and Washington nearest their homes. Students from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington will go to Fort Lewis, Vancouver Bar-

racks or Fort Lawton. Those from California, Arizona and Nevada will have their active duty at Fort MacArthur, Camp San Luis Obispo, Camp Cooke, Presidio of San Francisco or Camp Irwin.

All students of three courses will go to California installations regardless of the location of their homes. Signal men will train at Camp Luis Obispo, Armored at Camp Cooke and AAA groups at Camp Irwin.

Students of the Judge Advocate General course will be attached as individuals for on-the-job training at the closest of three installations, Fort Lewis, Fort MacArthur or Camp Cooke.

This summer the training will be for varying 15-day periods throughout next month. Attendance of students, staff and faculty is expected to be over 1,600.



PRESIDIO GOLFERS CONFER ON COMING MEET
—Five of the leading contenders for a spot on the Presidio golf team are shown conferring above. They

are (l to r) Cpl. Clark Toussaint, Lt. Col. John N. Beck, Cpl. Fred Haner, Cpl. Bill Rowe (1951 Champion) and Capt. Duane Bagley.

Tee Testers Trial!

Top Tee Toppers Test Turf Talent In Team Tryouts

By CPL. TOM JUDGE, Sports Editor

Eighteen expert and amateur tee-toppers stepped onto the Presidio greens this week to open the tryouts for the local golf team. Low six men of the 72 hole medal play will qualify for the post team which will be entered in the Southern division Sixth Army tournament to be held at the Presidio 12-15 August.

The team with the low winning score plus six golfers with the lowest individual tallies will travel to Fort Lewis, Washington, for the Sixth Army championship play-offs.

The number one man from the 1951 squad, Cpl. Bill Rowe, is back again this year to win a place on the team. His practice rounds indicate that he will repeat this season.

Chief contender for the number one spot is Cpl. Fred Haner, who placed second in the recent Reno, Nevada, pro-amateur golf tourney. Haner, Michigan Collegiate Champion in 1951, is currently assigned to the 21st Engineers at Fort Scott. Only 22 years of age, he has been tramping the greens since he was 12 years of age and copped the Ontario, Canada Junior Championship when he was 14 years old. In 1949 Haner won the Essex-Kent (Canada) Open Tournament shooting the par 72 course in 71-67-67-69.

Although a newcomer to the golf game, Captain Duane Bagley is expected to be among the low-scorers. The Post's assistant special services officer has been able to wrap up an enviable record although he has been golfing for only six years. He was a member of the All-Far-East Golf Team in 1949 and 1950 and captained the General Headquarters team in Tokyo in 1949, 1950 and 1951. This will be the first crack Captain Bagley has had at a championship on this side of the Pacific Ocean.

Being a radar mechanic with the 459th AAA at Fort Cronkhite is the job of Cpl. Clark Toussaint, but his first love is playing golf. Toussaint is the only Cronkhite contender for a berth on the Presidio team. Previews of his play on the local course indicate that he is a likely prospect for the squad.

Lt. Col. John N. Beck, who has been in the Sixth Army Tournament ever since 1946, is hopeful that he will win a place on the team again this year. The Colonel, who has been playing golf since he was ten years old, came in second at Fort Lewis in 1951 and is almost certain to make the 1952 Presidio team. He tied the course record at Washington last year with a blistering 69.

Several of the contestants are newcomers to the Presidio and have not had an opportunity to display their prowess on the difficult local course. A few "old-timers" who have been unable to make the team in the past will try again this year.

Bower Shatters 116 Straight!

Skeet Team Takes Second In Western Open Championship

The Presidio Skeet Team shot their way into second place at the Western Open Skeet Championship held at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club at Lake Merced. First place was captured by the gunmen from the San Diego Naval Air Station.

The local five-man team was paced by the skillful shooting of Lt. Col. Harvey Bower, who smashed 99 out of 100 birds in the all-bore event. Sgt. Paul Broome took third place in the Class C, all-bore event, and Colonel G. J. Matt came in third in the Class C, 20 gauge shooting. Capt. L. C. McGonagle fired his way into the number one spot of the Class B, all-bore event.

The individual scoring proved the accuracy of Colonel Bower's shooting, for at the end of the skeet-meet he was awarded four trophies, having taken first place

Kono Wins Best Of Tournament In Olympic Trials

The Outstanding Lifter Trophy was presented to Pfc. Tommy Kono for his accomplishments at the Senior National Weightlifting Championship Final Olympic tryouts in New York City recently.

Kono also received a trophy and a medal for winning first place in the lightweight division. The Mason muscle man copped the crown with a total of 799 pounds. He pressed 237 pounds, snatched 253½ pounds and clean and jerked 308½ pounds for his record breaking total.

Prior to participating in the New York finals, Kono set a new National AAU Junior Record in the three lift lightweight class at Oakland, California. He holds California AAU records in both the lightweight and middleweight classes.

Kono departed this week for Helsinki, Finland to compete in the Olympic games scheduled to start on 19 July 1952.

Softball Surprise!

Headquarters Team Trounces Combined Forces Of 21st-96th

Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers, beat out an 11-7 win over the combined forces of the 21st and 96th Engineers Tuesday in the only contest scheduled this week in the Fort Scott softball league.

It was the first defeat this year for participating players of the 21st who made up the majority of the losing team; and it came as somewhat of a surprise that the feat was accomplished by the Headquarters team (without the scheduled assistance of the 64th Engineers) which holds a current record of one win and six losses in league play.

The 21st-96th started the scoring in the first frame when, with two out, Robison walked three in a row and Juskiewicz doubled in two runs. Headquarters came back in their half with a 2-run homer by Valandingham and added two more tallies in the second.

In the top of the fourth, with one out, the 21st-96th rallied and surged ahead to take a 6-4 lead before Robison struck out two in a row to retire the side. Headquarters came back once more to tie up the score in their half of the inning, then added five more runs in the sixth when ten men stepped up to the plate and produced seven hits.

The game ended when the 21st-96th was able to score but once in the top of the seventh.

		INNINGS							Total
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
21st-96th Engrs	..	2	0	0	4	0	0	1	7
Headquarters Co		2	2	0	2	0	5	*	11

Home runs: Valandingham, Ziegler. 3-base hits: Raeberding, McMullen. 2-base hits: Benolken 2, Tuttle, Robison, Juskiewicz. Struck out: by Robison 7, Hartman 4. Bases on balls: off Hartman 2, Robison 8. Left on base: 21st-96th 12,

Hq 4. Umpires—Harper (64th) and Laney (96th).

—Cpl. Tom Camfield.

Presidio WACs In Volleyball Finals At Ft. Lewis Today

The Sixth Army Volleyball Championship will be decided at Fort Lewis, Washington this week. Teams in both the men's and women's division will compete.

The Presidio WACs move into this final series of games as southern division champs having won six straight games in the play-offs at Camp Cooke, California. The Fort Ord WACs, runner-up in the women's division will also vie for honors. Northern division champs are the WACs from Madigan Army hospital.

The men's division northern champs are the soldier team from Company "C", 369th Engineer Amphibious Support Regiment, from Fort Worden, Washington. Runner-up team was Battery D, 30th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion. They will be opposed by two teams from the 20th Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, California. They are the Headquarters Company and the 1st Infantry Battalion.

Drop Close One!

Headquarters Company Slips Deeper With One Run Loss

The 96th-64th Engineers squeezed out a 7-6 victory over Headquarters Company last week to leave the latter in undisputed possession of last place in the Fort Scott softball league. It was the third one-run loss out of their last four games for the Headquarters team.

Headquarters jumped to an early lead with three runs in the first inning and led 4-1 at the end of the second. From there on it was the 96th-64th's game. They scored six times in the next three frames while holding Headquarters scoreless and went onto the field in the seventh with a three-run lead. Hartman ran into trouble in that inning; with one out he walked three in a row, and Jarvis hit a long single that scored two runs. That ended the scoring, however, as Johnson forced Davis at third and James was thrown out at first to end the game.

A one-run homer by James in the second inning was the only extra-base blow off Hartman who limited the Headquarters team to four hits. Tuttle, who provided most of Headquarters' power at the plate in previous games, failed to connect for a single hit. Hackathorn, 96th-64th catcher, was the game's heavy hitter with a triple and a double that drove in three runs.

		INNINGS							Total
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
96th-64th Eng	...	1	0	1	3	2	0	0	7
Hdqtrs Company		3	1	0	0	0	2		6

Home run: James. 3-base hit: Hackathorn. 2-base hits: Abbott,

Hackathorn. Runs batted in: Jarvis 4, James, Redding, Hackathorn 3, Harper, Abbott, Kerfoot. Struck out: by Valandingham 5, Hartman 3. Bases on balls: Off Valandingham 5, Hartman 7. Stolen bases: Robison, Harper 2, White. Double play: Van Soest to James to Jarvis. Umpires: (Dow (21st), Salloom and Souza (Hq).

—Cpl. Tom Camfield

Major Sammy Lee Favored To Win Olympic Diving

Another Sixth Army Olympic contender was selected at New York City this week. He is Major Sammy Lee of Fort MacArthur, California.

Major Lee's championship form copped the 10-Meter Platform Dive and earned him a free trip to Helsinki, Finland, where he will compete for world honors.

The plunging Major, formerly a specialist at Letterman Army Hospital, was a winner in the same event during the last Olympic games, and is expected to repeat again. The last Olympic games were held in London, England in 1948.

Olympic swim coach Matt Mann stated that Major Lee is part of the "greatest squad we have ever put together."

New Blood Helps Some!

Raiders Dump Moffett; Drop Heartbreaker To Sailors

A vastly improved Red Raider baseball team whipped the Moffett Field Air Station nine this week, but dropped their last two games to teams on the other side of the Bay. Pitching two of the three games, Corporal Dan Stupur, Presidio hurler, added 21 strikeouts to his seasons total which now stands at 223.

The Raiders took advantage of the "gifts" of the Moffett Field Air Station team and walked off with an 8-2 victory at Evans Field. The Presidiomen scored three times in the first inning without making a hit. Three free trips followed by three sailor errors turned the trick. The Red Raiders scored their eight runs on seven hits, three of which were for extra bases. The victory was No. 7 for Stupur this year.

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Stix	4	1	0	
Lemon	4	1	1	
Wright	4	2	1	
Potts	3	2	1	
Kindrick	3	0	0	
Vivianni	4	0	2	
Mortenson	4	0	1	
Smith	4	0	1	
Stupur	4	1	1	
	34	8	7	

MOFFETT FIELD				
	AB	R	H	
Hill	4	2	2	
Suhl	3	0	1	
Lahann	4	0	1	
Pugleasa	4	0	1	
Festa	4	0	0	
Bradbury	4	0	2	
Bensh	4	0	0	
Lickman	3	0	0	
Carnady	2	0	0	
	32	2	7	

INNINGS										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Moffett Field	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2		2
Presidio	3	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	8

Following their victory over the winged navymen the local nine traveled across the Bay on 6 July and were handed a 6-2 defeat by the San Quentin ball club. This was a non-league game.

Dick Mortenson, new Raider shortstop played even more effectively than he did in the game with Moffett Field, but the Presidiomen were unable to keep up with the smooth play of the men from San Quentin.

The fourth inning proved to be the most productive for the Sixth Army team. Husick's walk which opened the frame was followed by a 415 foot double by Potts, scoring Husick. Potts tallied when Mortenson smashed a triple to deep center field.

The Quentinmen played faultlessly during the rest of the game and went on to victory.

SAN QUENTIN				
	AB	R	H	
Rios	5	0	3	
Jones	5	0	1	
Eipp	4	0	0	
Flores	4	0	1	
Stone	4	1	1	
Knight	3	1	0	
Poole	3	2	3	
Martinez	1	1	1	
Carsten	4	0	0	
Schwab (6th)	1	1	1	
Getchel (7th)	1	0	0	
	35	6	11	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Stix	4	0	0	
Husick	2	1	1	
Mortenson	4	1	3	
Potts	3	0	1	
Vivianni	4	0	1	
Kindrick	3	0	0	
Tardo	2	0	0	
Stupur	3	0	0	
Holahan	3	0	0	
Roy*	1	0	0	
Smith**	1	0	0	
	30	2	6	

*Pinch hitter for Stupur in 9th
**Pinch hitter in 9th

INNINGS										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Presidio	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
San Quentin	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	6

A walk, an error and two singles in the fourth inning brought one run across the plate and enabled the Coast Guard to defeat the Red Raiders 1-0 on 8 July at Government Island.

The Guardsmen, number one

team in the league, were held in check throughout the game by pitcher Dan Stupur who allowed them only 6 hits and struck out ten. The last time these two teams met the Coast Guard won 24-0.

COAST GUARD				
	AB	R	H	
Monroe	4	0	0	
Rose	3	0	1	
Westlake	2	1	1	
Kirrene	4	0	0	
DeBenedette	3	0	1	
Nard	3	0	2	
Bellone	3	0	1	
Burt	3	0	0	
Becker	3	0	0	
	28	1	6	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Stix	4	0	0	
Husick	2	0	0	
Wright	2	0	0	
Potts	2	0	0	
Mortenson	2	0	0	
Kindrick	4	0	0	
Vivianni	4	0	1	
Tardo	3	0	0	
Stupur	3	0	0	
	26	0	1	

INNINGS										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Coast Guard	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Presidio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 11 Jul—Illinois Dance
Saturday, 12 Jul—Dart Tournament, Refreshments
Sunday, 13 Jul—Third Birthday party Presidio Service Club
Monday, 14 Jul—Bingo
Tuesday, 15 Jul—Square Dance
Wednesday, 16 Jul—Dancing Classes; Pinochle tournament, USO committee meeting
Thursday, 17 Jul—Annual Award dance with special floor show

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 11 Jul—Square Dance, 2000
Saturday, 12 Jul—Stage Show
Sunday, 13 Jul—Coffee and Donuts 0900 to 1100
Monday, 14 Jul—"Night in Reno," 2000
Tuesday, 15 Jul—Dance Instruction, 1900, Dance 2015
Wednesday, 16 Jul—Pool Tournament
Thursday, 17 Jul—Bingo

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 11 Jul—Dance Lessons, Art Class
Saturday, 12 Jul—Beach Party. Everyone should meet at the club at 1430.
Sunday, 13 Jul—Presidio Service Club Birthday Party. Buses will provide transportation between Fort Cronkhitte and Presidio Club.
Monday, 14 Jul—Square Dancing
Tuesday, 15 Jul—Bingo, Art Class
Wednesday, 16 Jul—Farewell 93rd Dance
Thursday, 17 Jul—Tournaments—Pool, Ping Pong and Pinochle

Quotable Quip
A mummified body recently dug up in Hungary was believed to be that of Kubla Khan. A Russian scientist examined the find, but was unable to come to a decision. Moscow became more and more impatient. Finally the scientist was given just one more day to come up with the answer. Desperate, the scientist wired Moscow, "Identity Kubla Khan confirmed. The mummy confessed."

Teen-Age Activities

Beginning this week the Teen Age Club will be closed on Sundays and open Wednesday nights.
Friday, 11 July—Roller skating party at skateland at the beach. Bus will leave the club, 1930.
Saturday, 12 July—Election of new club officers, 2030.
Wednesday, 16 July—Club Open from 1930 to 2230.



MISS PAT ABERNATHY, Chief of Service Club Unit, Department of the Army, is being congratulated by Maj. Gen. M. B. Halsey, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, for her outstanding work with Service Clubs. The Reception in honor of Miss Abernathy was held at the Special Services Building, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Left to right, Maj. Gen. Halsey, Miss Abernathy, Miss Almira Quinn, Staff Director and Miss Hazel Donner, Assistant Staff Director. (Army photo—Nunez)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 11 July—"Lady In The Iron Mask" with Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina
Saturday, 12 July—"The Happy Time" with Charles Boyer and Bobby Driscoll
Sunday, 13 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters

Monday, 14 July—"Carrie" with Lawrence Olivier and Jennifer Jones
Tuesday, 15 July—"Cripple Creek" with George Montgomery and Jerome Courtland
Wednesday and Thursday, 16 and 17 July—"World In His Arms" with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 11 July—"The Happy Time" with Charles Boyer and Bobby Driscoll
Saturday, 12 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters

Sunday, 13 July—"Cripple Creek" with George Montgomery and Jerome Courtland
Monday, 14 July—"World In His Arms" with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth
Tuesday, 15 July—"We're Not Married" with Ginger Rogers, Fred Allen and Paul Douglas

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 11 July—"Lost In Alaska" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
Saturday, 12 July—"Lady In The Iron Mask" with Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina
Sunday, 13 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters

Tuesday, 15 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters
Wednesday, 16 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters
Thursday, 17 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Friday, 11 July—"Feudin' Fools" with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys
Saturday, 12 July—"Lost In Alaska" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
Sunday, 13 July—"Lady In The Iron Mask" with Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina
Tuesday, 15 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters

Wednesday, 16 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters
Thursday, 17 July—"Lure of the Wilderness" with Walter Brennan, Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters

Special Awards Dance

The annual award dance, with a special floor show, will be held at the Presidio Service Club on Thursday, 17 July.
Lieutenant Colonel Earle P. Schouten, the Post Special Services Officer, will present awards to members of the Presidio Hostess Club, consisting of girls from the bay area, who have faithfully attended the square dancing and post dances held at the club for the past year.

Annual Reunion Plans
Annual reunion of the 25th Infantry Division (Tropic Lightning) will be held in New York City on 18-19-20 July. Former "Tropic Lightningites" desiring to receive more information or to make reservations should write to the Secretary, 25th Infantry Division, Post Office Box 101, Arlington, Virginia.

Miss Stay-at-Home? Officially Opens 9th AAA Battalion's New Rest Center

Men of the 9th AAA Gun Battalion will always be assured of top drawer treatment when they check into the battalion's new rest center at Fort Scott, but the first contingent had the added pleasure of being on hand last week when attractive Pat Lyons cut the ribbon to put the center in operation.

Miss Lyons, who was selected to be San Francisco's "Miss Stay at Home over the Fourth of July," registered the first guest and then turned the job over to personnel of headquarters who will operate center.

Top attractions of the center include a policy of no KP or reveille. Policing and messing facilities will be undertaken by the men of headquarters company and guests are permitted to get up when they choose.

Designed to give the men coming in from the field a place to rest, the center is near movies, library, Post Exchange and transportation.

Service Club Marks Third Anniversary With Special Party

Presidio Service Club will mark its third anniversary on Sunday, 13 July, with the awarding of Certificates of Appreciation, a special showing of Braden's Follies and the cutting of a high birthday cake.

The awards will be presented at 2000 to those civilians who have voluntarily given their time to aid the Service Club throughout the year. They will also be presented to members of the opera, symphony and theater groups who have donated tickets to the Service Club for distribution to the personnel at the Presidio.

Following the awards, Braden Follies will present a floor show consisting of their acts which have been most popular at the Club during the past year.

Lieutenant Colonel Earle P. Schouten, the Post Special Services Officer, will cut the 175-pound birthday cake which will be baked by the Food Service School. Refreshments of coke, sandwiches, punch and cake will be served.

The State of California did not extend enlistments of National Guard personnel prior to entry into active military service.

THE BOOK CORNER

How We Elect Our Presidents (Or "Politics is Applesauce") by Will Rogers. The sharpest, funniest barbs that the great humorist ever directed at the quadrennial clambake, the national Presidential nomination, and at politicians, campaigns, elections and speeches in general.

Thurber Album by James Thurber. Nostalgic pieces about his family, friends, teachers and colleagues, et al.—all unique in some way and typifying a mode of life in the midwest that has passed into legend.

Matador by Barnaby Conrad. Pacote has been persuaded to come out of his retirement to appear in the bull ring for a final triumphant performance. He knew he was out of condition, and though he fails, his glorious victory over fear makes this a masterpiece of dramatic excitement.

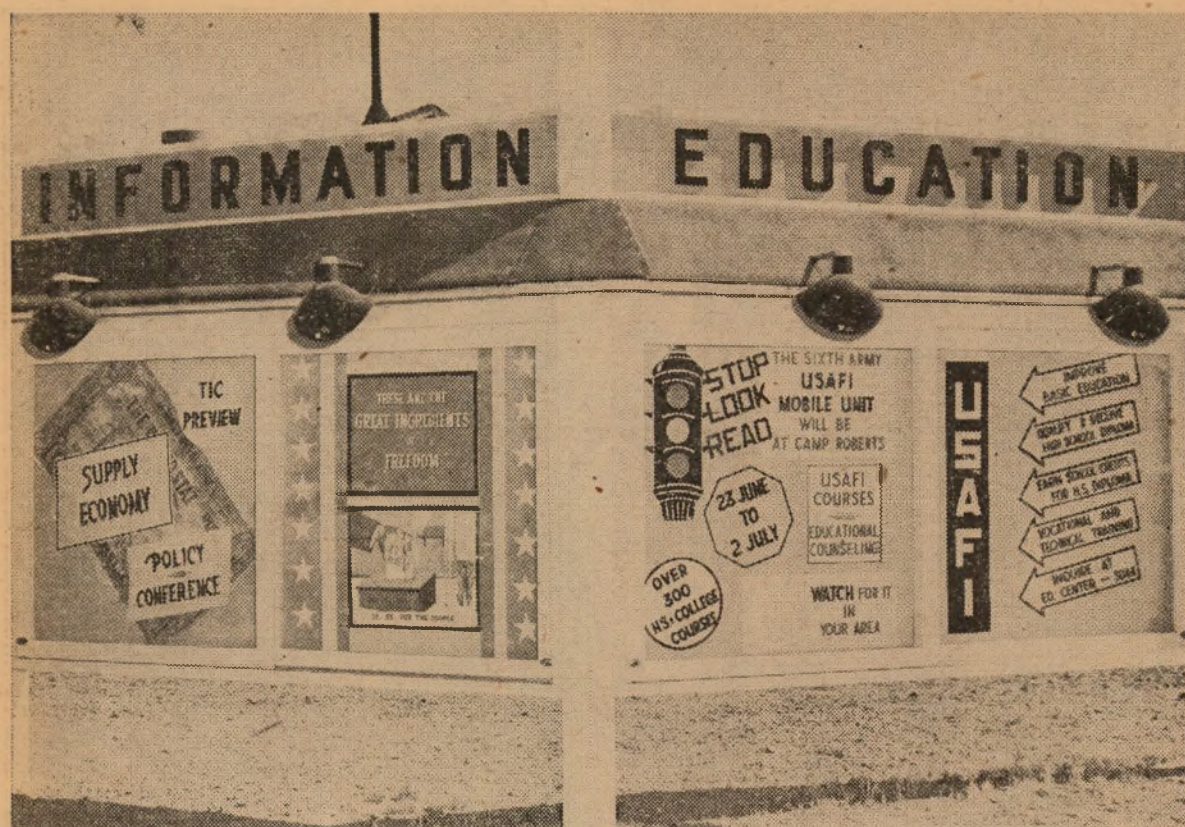
The Hidden Flower by Pearl S. Buck. A modern version of "Madame Butterfly." A Virginia officer is punished by a disgusted rejection from the nice Virginia girl he should have married after turning away from his Japanese war bride, when his mother refused to accept her.

The Haploids by Jerry Sohl. What happens when a mad woman scientist and her Haploid followers (females produced by parthenogenesis) use a deadly radio-active machine to kill off men and take over the world.

Are you making use of your post libraries? The above books are among the current acquisitions at the Main Presidio Post Library and the Fort Scott and Fort Baker branches.

Did You Know?

It is impossible to do without sleep indefinitely. The Chinese are said to have had a method of torturing prisoners by preventing them from sleeping. Death results at the end of about six days.



MODERN DESIGN—The new TI&E display board established at Camp Roberts, California is provided with an automatic switch which turns on the lights from dusk until taps. The board is composed of four

large panels, protected by sliding glass doors, and features announcements of I&E activities, previews of coming TIP's, world report, and a daily news summary prepared from the local teletype.

Almost Agreed!

Interim Group Will Smooth K-Vet Bill For Final Passage

Washington—It looks like a conference committee will have to smooth out differences in the K-Vet Bill before it comes up again in both Houses for final passage.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has reported its version of the K-Vet Bill which differs in some respects from the House-passed version. While most of the provisions of both bills are exactly the same, an important difference in the exact apportioning of money to the veterans still remains to be settled.

Under the House-passed bill the veteran would receive \$110.00 a month if single and \$150.00 a month if he has dependents. Out of this he would pay his own tuition, using whatever is left for living expenses.

The Senate bill will allot \$80.00 a month for single men, \$105.00 a month for men with one dependent and \$130.00 a month for men with two or more dependents. In addition they would receive up to \$360.00 a year for tuition.

The Senate Committee also eliminated a House provision that would give the veteran wage credits of \$160.00 a month under Social Security for time spent in the Armed Forces. It also eliminated certain housing provisions of the House bill.

Intact in both bills however, is

the mustering-out-pay clause as well as provisions for on-the-job training and loan guarantees.

Commenting on the possibility of a K-Vet Bill passing before the fall college term begins, Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), said that he "will work as hard as I can" to obtain congressional approval of the bill this session.

Most congressional observers agree that Senator Hill's feeling toward the bill is shared by most members of Congress. Backers of the bill however, are proceeding cautiously in order not to write into a new bill any provisions which would lead to abuses.

Boost Strategic Guard

Washington—Deployment of anti-aircraft units for the protection of strategic industrial metropolitan and Air Force centers has been stepped up by the Army. The action is not designed as an emergency measure, but rather as a general assignment of units and troops.

Automotive Experts Save Army Millions On Tactical Vehicles

Washington—Tests conducted on Army tactical vehicles have led to modifications that will save \$32 million on vehicles to be bought under existing contracts.

Representatives from the Department of the Army, the Chief of Ordnance and the automotive industry examined trucks ranging in size from a quarter-ton to five tons and came up with several economies. None of the changes will delay production or make present designs obsolete.

Shallow fording capabilities will replace the deep water fording feature on tactical vehicles. Other instances of economy include the following:

Some water-proofing is eliminated and a cheaper, more efficient generator is substituted for the sealed type. Nine generator assemblies and several hundred spare parts have been eliminated.

Kits will be provided some vehicles for making field changes for operations in rough terrains or extremes of climate.

Like To Go Abroad?

Enlisted personnel who have served a tour of duty in Korea since 25 June 1950 but who have less than nine months service in continental United States since the date of their last return from FECOM may apply for foreign service in the European Command on a voluntary basis. Those desiring this additional foreign service must have at least one year of service remaining in their current term of service on the date they apply.

Name Honor Students!

Class of Thirty-Two Completes Special Administrative School

Cpl. Gordon C. Hopper of Camp Cooke has been named top honor student in the class of 32 completing four weeks training today at the Sixth Army personnel management and administrative specialists school.

This is the second class to take the course of training for personnel who are potential company or personnel clerks from various posts, camps and stations throughout the Sixth Army area. A third class has been underway since the first of the month and a fourth will begin on Monday.

Continued shortages of trained administrative personnel instigated the establishment of the school with the Sixth Army Adjutant General Section and G3 assisting in the organization. Col. E. T. Adler, Executive Officer of the Adjutant General Section, and Lt. Col. W. A. Taylor, Chief, military personnel division, were active in the organizational plans.

Major R. Eston Smith was the first commandant of the school, which he headed until his transfer to FECOM late in June. Since that time Capt. Arthur Baumgardner has been commandant.



CPL. GORDON C. HOPPER

Eight enlisted men are the instructors for the four week course. They are M-Sgt. Paul W. Jungen, M-Sgt. David J. Ruff, SFC Edwin Roth, SFC Robert L. Lukehart, SFC John H. Agee, Sgt. Joseph L. Shepard, Cpl. Brent L. Bowen and Cpl. Eugene L. Pfeifer.

Honor students of the first class were Pfc. Alan W. Bourke, Camp Cooke, and Pfc. David F. Gerspach, Camp Stoneman. Certificates of Training are given all students completing the course.

Student of the present graduating class will be guests at a luncheon today along with the school officials and instructors, at the Sixth Army Food Service School. Graduating exercises will be held at the school tomorrow morning.

Col. Harry H. Needham, Commanding Officer of Ogden Arsenal visited the Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army on 18 June 1952. Col. Needham was on a routine inspection trip.

Release Info On Latest Tank Development

Washington—The Department of the Army has announced that the first completely new medium tank to be developed since WWII—the Patton 48—is now in production, and sizeable deliveries are expected before the end of the year.

The Patton 48 mounts a 90 MM high-velocity gun, two 50 and one 30-calibre machine guns. It is in the 45-50-ton class.

A new design gives it a low silhouette, elliptical sides and turrets, and stronger and wider tracks.

It has a powerful engine, cross-drive transmission and power steering. The crew includes a tank commander, driver, gunner and loader. Its sloping, elliptical sides make it extremely difficult for an enemy shell to get a "bite" and plow through the armor. Instead of penetrating, the shell would be more likely to glance off harmlessly.

This is the first time it has been possible for armor manufacturers to make a one-piece cast hull. This hull-turret combination gives maximum protection for the least weight.

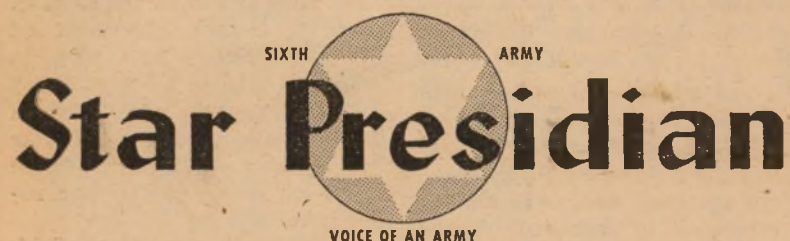
Called the T-48 in the experimental stage, the new tank also carries a precision range-finder which quickly calculates the distance to a target and gives the tank gunner an opportunity to fire before an enemy can calculate his position accurately. Another new feature of the tank is a "quick change" gun tube developed by Army Ordnance which allows removal and replacement of a worn gun barrel in the field.

The power plant is a V-12 engine which develops 810 horsepower. Cross drive and power steering allows the big tank to handle as easily as a new automobile.

The tank was developed by Army Ordnance and the Chrysler Corp. and is being produced at three separate plants.

EDITORIAL SHORTS—

Lessons learned in Korea, forged in the heat of armed conflict, have shown that the concept of unification can stand the most rigorous of tests—that of proof by actual battle.—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

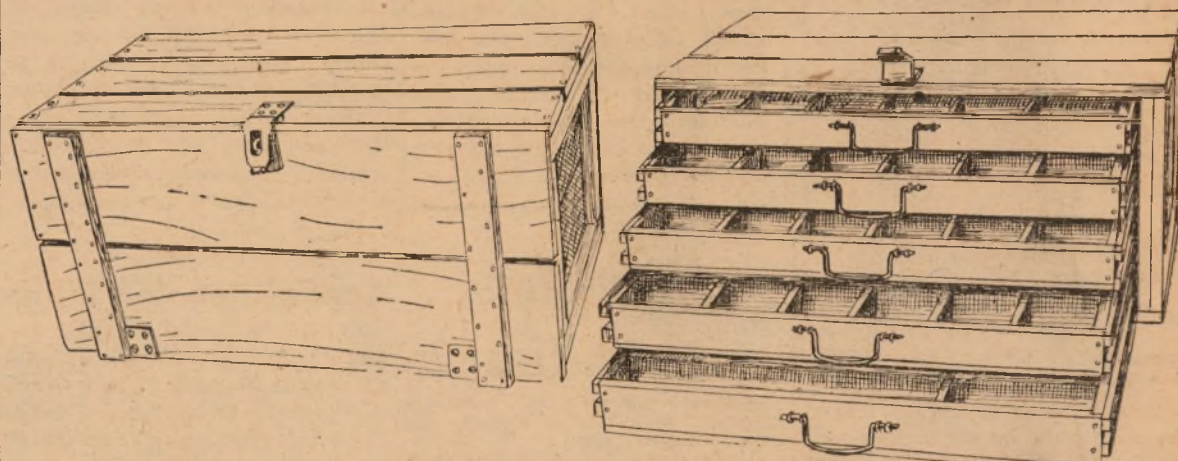


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USE OF SCRAP MATERIALS SAVES MONEY—Camp Roberts, California, leads the way in Supply Economy by using scrap materials to replace steel parts bins. Baling wire, scrap wood and nails, materials that were headed for the scrap heap have been utilized to

make the inexpensive but useful box shown in pictures above. Photo on right shows box opened ready to be used for parts storage. Photo on left shows the box closed and secured to prevent loss and theft.

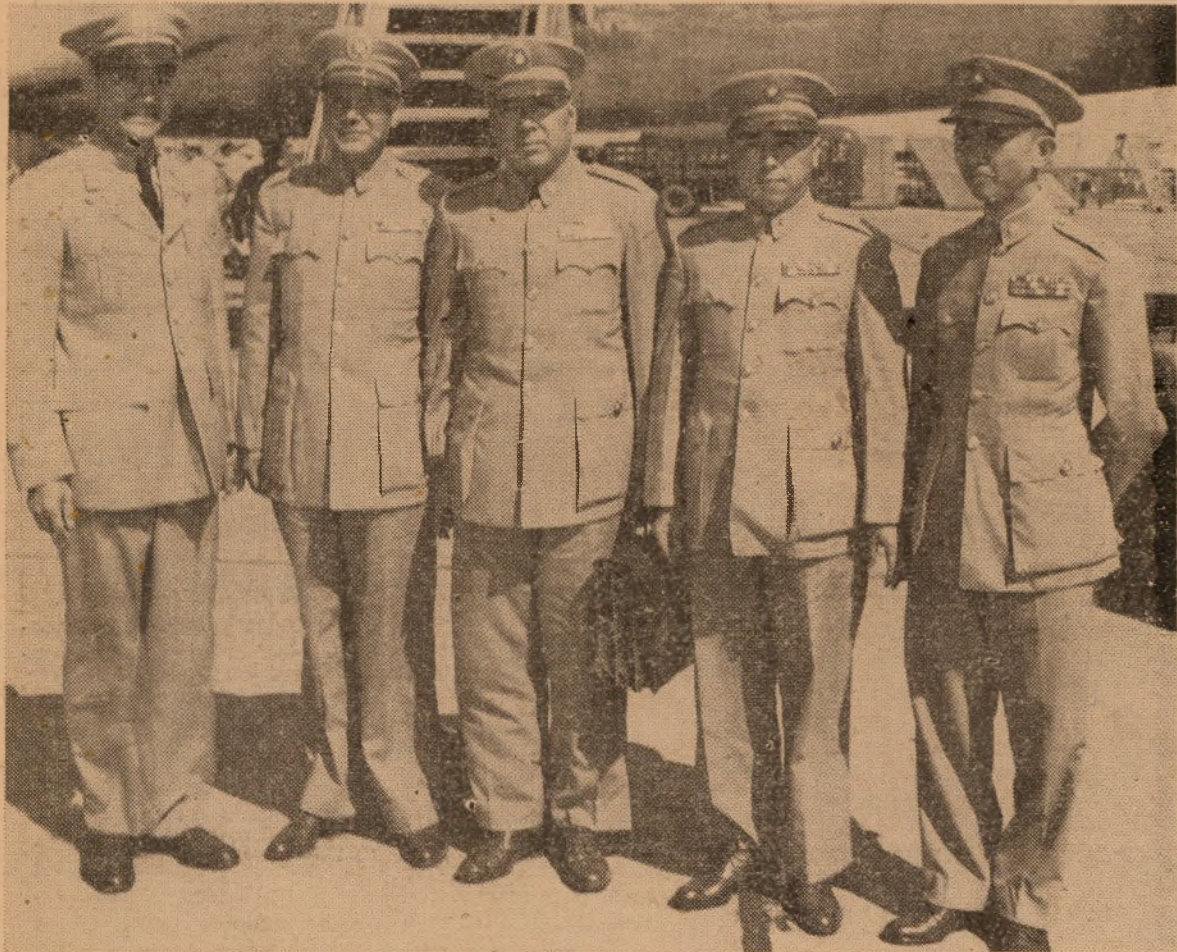
SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 7

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 18 July, 1952



TOP RANKING NATIONALIST GENERALS who will begin a nationwide tour of major training and supply commands are shown on their arrival at Hamilton Field this week. They are (l. to r.): Major K. F. Chong, of the Sixth Army's G-2 Section who acted as inter-

preter and advisor to the group during their visit here; Lt. Gen. Wu Sung-Ching, quartermaster general; Lt. Gen. Chao Chi-Shiang, chief of staff for Army Ground Forces; Lt. Gen. Fu Ya-Fu, G-1, and Maj. Gen. Soong Ta, G-4.

"Troop Morale, Training High," Say Top Ranking Nationalist Generals

Four of the Chinese Nationalist Army's top ranking generals arrived at Sixth Army this week on the first leg of a month-long tour of this country's major training and supply installations.

In answer to questions on current Nationalist activities on Formosa, Lieutenant General Fu Ya-Fu, assistant chief of staff for Nationalist Defense Department, said, "The morale of the Chinese Nationalist Army troops on Formosa is very high. After three years of intensive technical and physical training, the spirit in every branch of the service is boundless.

"Our Army, Navy and Air Force owe a great deal to the fine assistance being given us by the American Military Advisory Mission on Formosa. Equipment and technical advice and the reorganization of our services along lines comparable to that of the United States, has done much to improve our entire military position."

The general also stated that paratroop training which was started some nine years ago in the Chinese Nationalist Army has been intensified and improved. "We have a large and excellent organization of paratroopers, trained along American lines in some instances but also specialized in the type of combat they would most likely encounter under the terrain conditions found in the Far East."

Here to study training and logistical support with General Fu are Lt. Gen. Wu Sung-Ching, quartermaster general, Lt. Gen. Chao Chi-Shiang, chief of staff for Nationalist Army Ground Forces and Major General Soong Ta, assistant chief of staff G-4.

The visitors were met at Hamilton Field by Mr. T. K. Chang, Chi-

nese Consul General in San Francisco, and Colonel C. N. Wang of the Chinese Defense Ministry Procurement Commission. The generals were guests of the Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, at a luncheon in the Officers' Mess and attended a press and newsreel conference at the Service Club later in the day.

III Corps Checks Presidio Units In Semi-Annual Visit

A III Corps inspection party conducted a semi-annual inspection of Company C, 505th Military Police Battalion, Army Training Tests of the 516th Ordnance Disposal Squad, and a staff visit of the 548th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad here this week.

The inspection team, headed by Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke, acting Commanding General, III Corps, Fort MacArthur, California, included: Lt. Col. Conrad Hildebrandt (Officer in Charge) G-3; Lt. Col. Arthur S. Burns, G-4; Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Carson, Provost Marshal; Lt. Col. Joe R. Shepherd, G-1; Capt. Charles E. Bowers, Transportation; Capt. Roy L. Luncford, G-3; Capt. William F. Gleib, G-2 and Capt. Walter S. Trapp, Ordnance.

III Corps is responsible for the supervision, coordination, and inspection of training for all General Reserve Units and training divisions in the Sixth Army Area.

Army Surgeon Receives Orders To FECOM



COLONEL R. L. BAUCHSPIES

Colonel Rollin L. Bauchspies, Sixth Army Surgeon for the past two years, has been ordered to the Far Eastern Command for reassignment. He will be replaced by Colonel Ruel E. Hewett who leaves an assignment at the Louisville Medical Depot in Kentucky.

During his assignment here, Col. Bauchspies has greatly implemented the tremendous growth that has seen Sixth Army hospital capacities raised from 750 beds to 3500 beds. He helped initiate and administer one of the Army's outstanding Blood Bank programs, a program that in almost every instance has met or surpassed its monthly 10,000 pint quota.

Colonel Bauchspies saw almost continuous action in the European Theater during World War II. Making the first invasion with the Third Army in North Africa, he later served with the Fifth and Seventh Armies, and was Surgeon for VI Corps.

At Long Last!

Combat Pay Bonus Passes Congress As Budget Rider

A \$45 monthly combat pay bonus, retroactive to the start of the Korean action, was passed by Congress this week. The bill, passed in the form of a rider attached to the \$46,610,938,-912 Defense Department Appropriations bill, provides for participation by personnel having served six consecutive days with any unit that has come under enemy fire. Wounded and the next of kin of personnel killed in action will be eligible for the bonus regardless of the number of days under fire.

The bill provides that for every month of which six or more days were spent under enemy fire the veteran will receive a \$45 bonus. In cases where the six days run into separate months, combat pay will be paid for only one of the months.

Personnel wounded, injured, captured or missing in action will be paid combat pay for the month and for not more than three months while remaining in this category. For those killed in action the bonus will be paid for the month in which death occurred and then figured in with the death gratuity.

Under the bill's terms, secretaries of the services must rule on the units that will be designated as combat units and eligible for combat pay. They will issue regulations for general field interpretation. Drafting of these regulations are expected to take some time.

However, current planning indicates that those now in combat will be the first to receive this benefit since easy verification of combat status will eliminate a great deal of red tape. Recent returnees serving in the same enlistments would be next in line for the same reason. Others, those serving in new enlistments and those who have returned to civilian pursuits would need record verifications from the Adjutant General's Office in Washington, and from the Demobilized Personnel Record Section in St. Louis, Mo. Submission of claims and record checks will take a good deal longer in these cases.

A Salute To Army Medicine

This week the "Star Presidian" salutes the Army Medical Service celebrating its 177th anniversary on 27 July 1952. Pages 4 and 5 of this issue are dedicated to the thousands of men and women who have created the world's healthiest combat force.

Army Statistics Top Topic At DA Conference

Statistical activities in the Sixth Army will be one of the major topics to be given at the Conference on Continental Army Statistics to be held at the Pentagon by the Department of the Army 21-23 July.

This report will be given by Mr. Bernard Kahn, Chief, Program Review and Analysis Division, Office of the Sixth Army Comptroller. He leaves for Washington this week end.

The conference is designed to furnish guidance to personnel engaged in statistical analysis activities. The Sixth Army report will be the only one of its type on the agenda.

One of the major topics of the conference will be consideration of methods of simplifying or eliminating reports.

Soldier Profits Are Freed

It is now possible for members of the Armed Forces to sell their home and not pay income tax on any profits they make, providing the money is invested in a new home within four years.

This act, signed by President Truman this week, replaces a law which allowed non-recognition of property profits of service personnel for an eighteen month period.

Army Comptroller To Retire After 36 Years' Service



COLONEL R. B. McBRIDE

After thirty-six years of service, the last three spent as Sixth Army Comptroller, Colonel Robert B. McBride will be advanced to brigadier general and retired on 31 July.

Colonel McBride graduated from West Point in the Class '16. He served as an artillery officer with the Asiatic Fleet in World War I and was later a member of the U.S. Liquidation Committee in Paris.

During the post war period he served as an instructor at the Field Artillery School, was a senior instructor for civilian components for six years. He attended the Command and General Staff School in '28 and for two years was a member of the historical section of the Army War College, where he helped compile and edit a history of WWI. He also served as an instructor at the Academy, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College.

In WWII, Col. McBride served as G-2 for the Second Army for two years and was later assigned to General Douglas MacArthur's staff in Australia. He was in charge of the plans and operations of U.S. and Australian forces in Australia and New Guinea until '43.

Following WWII he was assigned as chief of the Fifth Army's Special Planning Group until he was ordered to his present assignment as Sixth Army Comptroller.

New Look Coming!

Approximately 1 September 1952, a blue scarf, blue rimmed cap and collar insignia, blue shoulder cord, and blue piping for Garrison Cap will be issued the Infantry, Department of the Army has announced.

Full details regarding basis of issue, manner of wearing, and eligibility criteria will be published on or about 1 August.

Star Presidian

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Centralize Movie And TV Support At Ft. MacArthur

The Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, moved this week to centralize loaning of supplies and equipment to Motion Picture and Television Studios, by delegating the responsibility to the Commanding General, Fort MacArthur, California.

In view of its geographical location and proximity to the origin of these requests, Fort MacArthur is considered desirable as a location at which to centralize operations in support of this type of project.

All requests made by motion picture companies, TV companies, or other agencies of this nature, will be coordinated with Chief of Information, Los Angeles, and Headquarters Sixth Army. Requests should normally be accompanied or preceded by Department of the Army approval. Requests received without Department of the Army approval will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters by the most expeditious means in consonance with the date the equipment or supplies are required. When requests are accompanied or preceded by Department of the Army authority, Sixth Army Headquarters will be notified immediately and support required.

Responsibility for the final settlement of payment in connection with service charges and equipment damage or losses incurred by the Government, as a result of such support, rests with the Commanding General at Fort MacArthur. When current directives permit, Fort MacArthur will retain supplies and equipment in station stocks in quantities indicated.

Support rendered to these projects will be limited by security considerations, non-interference with military programs, or operation of command, at no Government cost, and non-interference with private labor or civilian enterprise.

New Army X-Ray Unit Detects Flaws in Shoes

New York.—A portable footwear X-ray inspection unit that can detect shoe defects hidden to normal vision has been perfected by the Inspection Service of the Quartermaster Procurement Agency here.

With the new device, field inspectors can now find trouble spots in shoes and boots without destroying the shoe. Higher product standards and economical and rapid inspections will be insured when the new units go into operation.

DA Program Management Is Studied

Integration of field echelons into the Department of the Army's Program Management System and methods of establishing the system at field level are being studied this month at Sixth Army Headquarters by a group of officials from Washington.

The group is composed of teams representing all the deputies at the Department of Army level. They will spend most of their time with their own counterparts at Sixth Army Headquarters, however, they will make same field trips to nearby installations.

Organization of the group is as follows: Project Staff Team—Mr. M. M. Kilgo, group leader; Lt. Col. Lynn, Jr., alternate group leader; Mr. C. F. Lutz and Mr. T. L. Jacobs. Program Review and Analysis Team—Colonel Sol Ruddel, group leader; Capt. E. G. Gifford, alternate group leader, Mr. S. C. Zark. G-1 Program Team—Lt. Colonel R. W. Gontrum, group leader, Mrs. Margaret Stults, and Capt. F. J. Donahue, Jr.

Training Program Team—Lt. Colonel H. N. Miller, group leader; G-4 Program Team—Mr. John O'Flaherty, group leader; Lt. Col. E. B. Thornton, assistant group leader, and Lt. Col. I. R. Hoener, assistant group leader. Medical Services Area: Lt. Col. H. P. Miller and Capt. H. E. Needles; Signal Services Area: Major M. L. Valentine and Capt. E. W. Bridges; Transportation Services Area: Lt. Colonel Carl Freedman and Mr. T. M. Harvey; Quartermaster Services Area: Lt. Colonel R. M. Smith and Mr. A. E. Hacking; Repair and Utilities Area: Mr. J. G. Mancos and Mr. F. C. Wandel.

Civilian Personnel Program Representative, Mr. L. R. J. Bove; Intelligence Program Representative, Mr. E. S. McKittrick, and Budget Representative, Lt. Colonel Ralph Newcomb.

Representatives of Comptroller and Deputy Chief of Staff: Brig. Gen. J. B. Hess, Comptroller; Colonel W. W. Quinn, DC/S, Plans and Research; Colonel L. E. Hoska, DC/S, Operations and Administration, and Mr. George Wallerschein, DC/S, Plans and Research.

The advantages of successful war are doubtful; the disadvantages of unsuccessful war are certain. Real security lies in the prevention of war—and today that hope can come only through adequate preparedness.—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley.

Korea Veterans' Bill Becomes Law Benefits Parallel WWII Predecessor

The President signed into law this week the long awaited Korea Veterans Bill, granting education and training, home and business loans, mustering-out pay and unemployment compensation assistance to veterans of service on and after 27 June 1950.

Concerning the long controversy and thinking of Congress which motivated enactment of the measure, Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.), principal architect of the Korea GI Bill, said, "A veteran is first a citizen and a taxpayer, and second a veteran."

"We have tried to establish a program which will provide sound readjustment assistance to veterans returning to civilian life, and which at the same time will protect the interest of the veteran and the public as a whole."

To be eligible for the benefits, you need not have served in Korea; an honorable discharge and a minimum of 90 days active duty, unless separated earlier for service-connected disability, is all that's required.

On discharge you become eligible for \$100 to \$300 mustering-out pay. You get \$100 if you served less than 60 days; \$200 if you served more than 60 days, and \$300 if you served more than 60 days and spent any time overseas, Alaska service included.

Those eligible for the \$300 payment will get \$100 on discharge and the remainder by mail in two separate monthly checks of \$100 each. If you're eligible for the \$200 payment, you'll get \$100 on discharge and the remaining \$100 one month later by mail. If you're eligible for the \$100 payment, you'll get all of it on discharge.

Benefits are retroactive, so those veterans discharged before enactment of the Bill, and before the services get the mustering-out pay accounts set up, should make an application to the appropriate branch of your service.

Officers above the rank of captain in the Army, Air Force, and Marine Corps, or full lieutenant in the Navy, are not eligible for the benefits.

Mustering-out pay received for World War II does not prevent you from collecting under the Korea GI Bill.

If you are unemployed, through

no fault of your own, your local State Employment Service will administer the unemployment compensation. A maximum of \$26 weekly for 26 weeks is the full entitlement, and these provisions are not effective until 90 days from date of the President's signature.

Veterans who receive \$300 mustering-out pay are not eligible until 90 days after discharge; those who receive \$200 must wait 60 days before becoming eligible, and veterans who receive \$100 must wait 30 days before applying for unemployment compensation.

One and one-half days education or training for each day of service on and after 27 June 1950 is provided, regardless of where you served.

Those veterans who served both in World War II and since 27 June 1950 are eligible for further education and training benefits under the new law, provided the total period received doesn't exceed 48 months.

The education and training allowance is paid directly to the veteran. You pay your own tuition, buy books, supplies, etc. You will be paid \$110 monthly if single; \$135 monthly if you have one dependent and \$160 monthly if you have more than one dependent, while you attend school. If you attend school on less than a full-time basis, the monthly training allowance will be pro-rated accordingly.

Your training or education must

be initiated by 20 August 1954, or within two years after discharge, whichever is later.

The Korea GI Bill extends the World War II loan program to veterans of service on and after 27 June 1950. The Government will guarantee up to 60 percent of a home loan to a \$7500 maximum. For business loans, the Government will guarantee up to a \$2000 maximum.

You will have until 10 years after the President or Congress declares the present emergency over to take advantage of the loan benefits.

T. I. & E. Funds Limited to EMs In New Bill

Expenditures for Troop Education will be limited to Army enlisted personnel in fiscal year 1953, Congress indicated in the Department of Defense Appropriation Bill.

Prior to final passage, Department of the Army objected strenuously to phrases "Educational services for Army enlisted personnel" and "educational services for Army personnel whose education was interrupted when the individual began his military service." After being tossed from sub-committee to Department of Defense and back to a Joint House-Senate Committee, the original House wording was retained:

"Present status of college program is that no tuition assistance will be granted officers or warrant officers. Enlisted men will receive tuition aid of 50 per cent but not more than \$7.50 per semester hour. Further advice will follow."

2,500 ROTC Cadets on Six-week Encampment

Ft. Benning, Ga.—Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, recently welcomed 2,500 Infantry ROTC cadets attending summer camp here.

The cadets, representing 69 colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico, began arriving in June for the six-week summer encampment, largest ever held in the U. S.

Army T. I. C. Topic

Current events and TIC topics of the past two months will be covered in a quiz to be given during T&E conferences on the Presidio next week. The recent TIC topics have included such subjects as "The Army's Rotation Policy and You," "Communist Propaganda," "I'll Tell the World," "Our Army 177 Years Old," and "Your Vote." Important national and international events discussed during conference news summaries will be the basis of some of the quiz questions.

ORC Training Exhibit Will Tour Fifty Cities

Beginning on 8 September and continuing to 10 December, four mobile instruction and demonstration teams will appear in over 50 cities in the Sixth Army Area, to give two hours of instruction and demonstration of military equipment and material to ORC personnel. Other civilian components and the general public will be invited to attend these meetings.

It is anticipated that each team will be comprised of one field grade and one company grade officer. Technical services that will furnish teams are: Team One—Ordnance; Team Two—Engineers; Team Three—Quartermaster; Team Four—Transportation and Chemical.

The purpose of these teams is to keep the reservist abreast of current trends in all military phases and to demonstrate equipment and material not readily available at the local level.

THE MEDAL OF HONOR AWARDED TO
1ST LT LLOYD R. BURKE
U.S. ARMY - STUTTGART, ARK.

..WHEN INTENSE FIRE FROM THREE ENEMY BUNKERS PINNED DOWN HIS COMPANY, LT. BURKE CHARGED ALONE AGAINST THE POSITIONS. ALTHOUGH WOUNDED HE WIPED OUT THE BUNKERS AND KILLED 100 OF THE ENEMY WITH GRENADES AND AUTOMATIC WEAPONS. SEVERAL TIMES



HE CAUGHT ENEMY GRENADES IN MID-AIR AND THREW THEM BACK. HIS HEROIC ACTION INSPIRED THE OUT-NUMBERED COMPANY TO SECURE THE OBJECTIVE!

AFPS



PAUL BUNYAN might have had an easier way of felling and cutting trees, but the 315th Engineers find the portable power saw they are using to be right handy. Civilian contractors would charge as much as

\$100 to fell a single tree—and the engineers removed nearly 3,000 eucalyptus, pine and cypress while working on the post.

Many Jobs Well Done

Ft. Worden Engineers Finish Four Months' Work On Post

After four months of arduous duties varying from topping trees to digging ditches, the 315th Engineer Port Construction Company has completed its training project on the Presidio and will return next week to Fort Worden, Washington.

The company's accomplishments during the past months have been numerous. The major portion of the project has been the improvement of the post's forest stands and the prevention of soil erosion. However, they did much work in assisting the post engineers in demolition of buildings, preparation of parking areas and other tasks.

Improvement of forest stands involved the removal of nearly 3,000 fallen or unstable trees and thinning of over-populated areas. From these trees, the company salvaged 450 cords of wood and 2,800 fender pilings.

One of their last forest improvement jobs was to create a progressive wind screen in the area south of the cemetery. There they topped the trees progressively higher in the direction of prevailing winds starting from half the trees' height at one edge of the screen to three-quarters at the other. This top progression will turbulate the winds breaking their force so fewer trees will fall during storms.

Twelve acres of land on the post were treated for soil erosion. The last and most extensive work was done under the Golden Gate bridge approach. At that site, a complete survey of the land was made and then an adequate drainage system installed.

Members of the 315th also assisted in the demolition of 25 buildings on the post which were torn down because their cost of upkeep was greater than their value. Whenever a building was taken down, the men saved all salvagable material and in one case they removed the boards singly because the wood was in good condition.

At the parking area across from the post dispensary, the 315th first cleared the land of trees and later hauled red rock for the fill. In addition to this, they also hauled rock for Crissy Field, the motor

pool near 25th Avenue entrance, and a Fort Baker parking lot.

All the work done for the post engineers by the 315th was coordinated by Capt. Delmar L. Currier of the Post Engineers.

When the 315th returns to Fort Worden next week it will continue its training in the construction of port facilities.

Heavenly Kick

Paris, France—An American military cemetery just outside Paris honors among its heroes a mule named Maggie.

The inscription on her tombstone reads:

"Here lies the mule Maggie. In her life she kicked two generals, seven colonels, eight captains, 16 lieutenants, 541 enlisted men and one German mine."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:

Twin daughters to: Pfc. and Mrs. Everett D. Meyer, Hq. AAAC, Fort Baker, 9 July.

Daughters to: Major and Mrs. Thomas P. Berry, IG Field Office, 1515 Clay Street, Oakland, 13 July.

Captain and Mrs. Guy V. Martin, Hq. 47 AAA Brigade, Fort Baker, 9 July.

Sfc. and Mrs. Laverne McCray, 6400 ASU, 30 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, 9 July.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Fotenas, Mine Detachment, Fort Baker, 13 July.

Sons to: Cwo. and Mrs. Melville Croucher, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 11 July.

Sfc. and Mrs. Leslie A. Austin, 9956 TSU, Letterman Army Hospital, 11 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Darrel Dodd, Co. B, 505 MP Bn., PSF, 11 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Norton Eckenrod, Qtrs. 754B, PSF, 13 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick J. MacMahon, 459 AAA AW Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 15 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Miguel R. Ybarra, 30th AAA Gp., Fort Barry, 15 July.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ulysses Allen, 9956 TSU, Letterman Army Hospital, 9 July.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence Semoneau, Hq. Co., 30 Eng., PSF, 12 July.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold G. Rumsey, AST, Treasure Island, 15 July.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Corren, 30th Eng. Bn., Fort Scott, 11 July.

Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Eilers, B Btry, 718 AAA Gun Bn., Alameda, 13 July.

Pvt. and Mrs. Darrell V. Parker, Sixth Army Band, PSF, 11 July.

Sirens A 'Coming!

If you hear bells and sirens on Tuesday, 22 July, don't run and hide your head. It is only San Francisco's Office of Civil Defense testing their air raid sirens. San Francisco's sirens will blow their tops at 1100 hours.



TANGLED MASSES of fallen trees and brush were cleared by the 315th Engineer Port Construction Company men who salvaged 450 cords of usable wood and 2,800 fender pilings during the four months they worked in the forest stands of the Presidio and Fort Scott.

It Could Happen To You!

AER Funds Assist Soldiers To Meet Emergency Situations

Unexpected emergencies which could happen to anyone are the cause of requests for aid from the Army Emergency Relief, Major Ella A. Wilton, Fund Custodian, stated this week as the organization reached the midway mark in its annual campaign for funds.

Review of the loans made at the Presidio during the past year shows that the largest numbers of loans have been made to men whose wives had failed to receive their allotment checks in time to meet urgent expenses and to those having to make preparations for overseas assignments.

While these cases represent the majority of requests for assistance coming before the AER, the others are as urgent although widely varied.

A wounded Korean veteran expected to receive funds from his civilian insurance which would help him during the period when deductions were being made for a prior overpayment of pay. When he investigated he learned that his injury was not covered by the insurance so AER helped him to pay his immediate bills.

The mother of a soldier stationed in the East came to the Presidio AER for assistance when she was faced with eviction from her flat which she was preparing for roomers. She was able to get funds to carry her until she could rent her rooms.

This year the Presidio organization issued loans to three men in cases where a dependent was in serious need of an operation and the hospitals required at least a partial payment in advance.

When the wife of one Presidian died, the AER loaned the man sufficient funds for funeral expenses and to send their children to the grandparents to live.

The funds for this assistance are for the most part the result of the yearly campaign during which voluntary contributions are made. No government funds are appropriated for such emergency needs of members of the Army and their dependents.

Will Air Presidio Job Vacancies On TV Program

Mr. E. F. Reinke, from the Civilian Personnel Office at the Presidio will appear on the KGO-TV Program "TV Job Caster" sponsored by the California Department of Employment, on Saturday, 19 July, from 1030 to 1100 hours to recruit for the following existing vacancies at the Presidio of SF:

Clerk Steno, \$2,950 per year—10 vacancies exist;

Gardner, \$2,552 per year—3 vacancies exist;

Painters, \$1.79 per hour—2 vacancies;

Medical X-ray Technician, \$3,175 per year—1 vacancy;

Electric Lineman, \$1.92 per hour—2 vacancies (Middletown, Calif.);

Engineer Mechanical, \$5,940 per year—1 vacancy.

There are many other excellent job opportunities at the Presidio. Friends and relatives of personnel stationed at the Presidio are urged to contact the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco between 0745 and 1500 hours, Monday through Friday, telephone WE 1-6111, Ext. 2349, for information concerning these vacancies.

Blood Donations Still Below Weekly Quota

Blood collections in the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program, which were at a 24-week low on 22 June, increased slightly the following week, but remained well below the weekly quota of 75,000 pints of whole blood, Department of Defense and the American Red Cross announced today.

During the forty-second week of the Campaign, 23-29 June, donations totaled 58,912 pints, an increase of 6,457 pints over the previous week. The American Red Cross and cooperating blood banks contributed 48,030 pints and the Armed Forces Blood Donor Centers collected 10,882 pints.

Since the Armed Forces is on the receiving end of this Program, let's get on the giving end also. Let's listen to all the cliches . . . we may save our own life!

Base Topo Heeds Call for Blood

Twenty pints of blood were donated to the Letterman General Hospital by the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion last week in answer to an emergency call by the hospital.

The contributions were part of a revised program of blood donations at Fort Winfield Scott. This plan includes donations to both Letterman Hospital and the Armed Forces Blood Bank.

Each week, a list is compiled of the eligible donors and their corresponding blood types with the information being relayed to the hospital. This week, 58 men are standing by in case of an emergency call.

Total contributions to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program by the 30th since January 1 now stands at 526 pints of blood.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Presidio Post Theatre
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700, 0730 Letterman Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

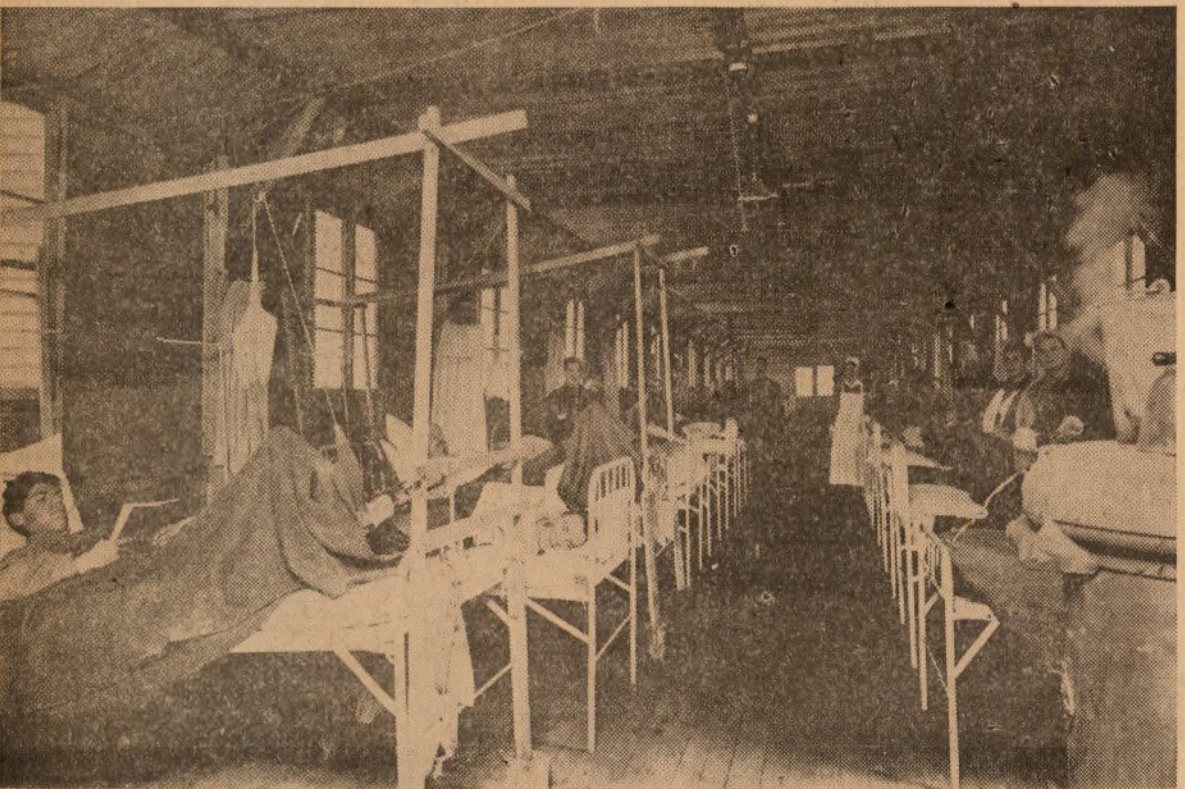
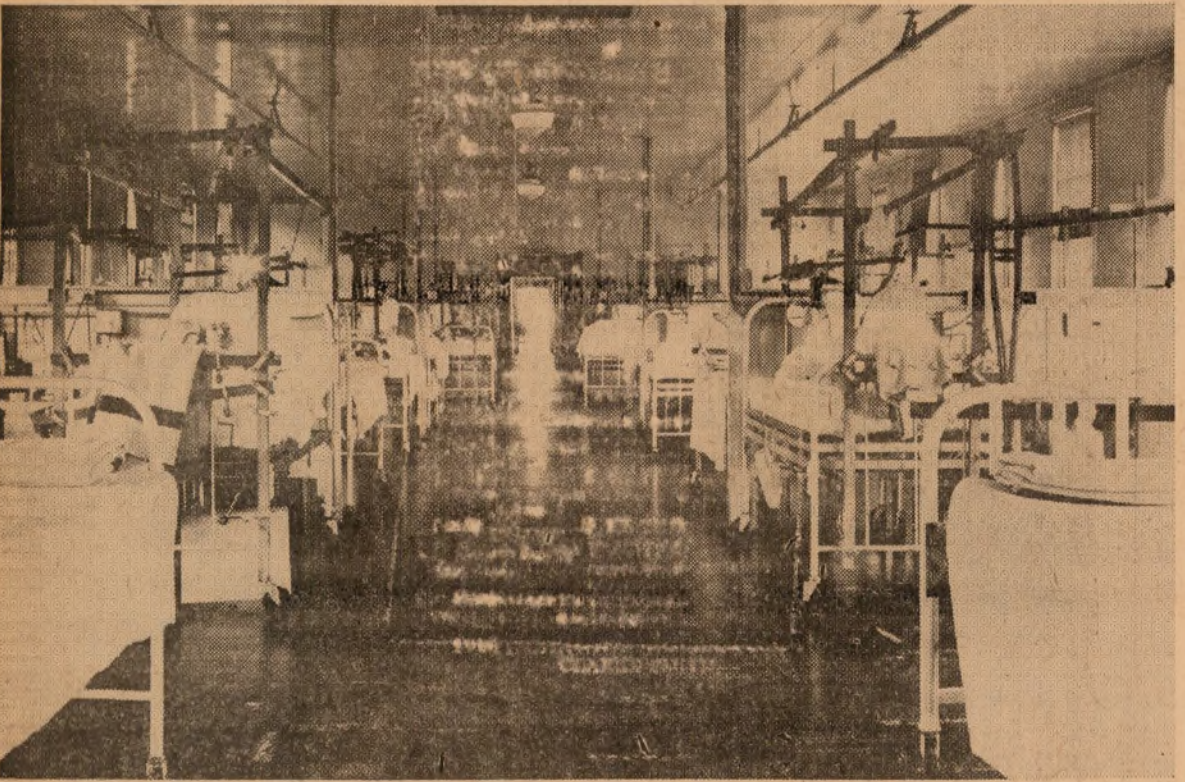
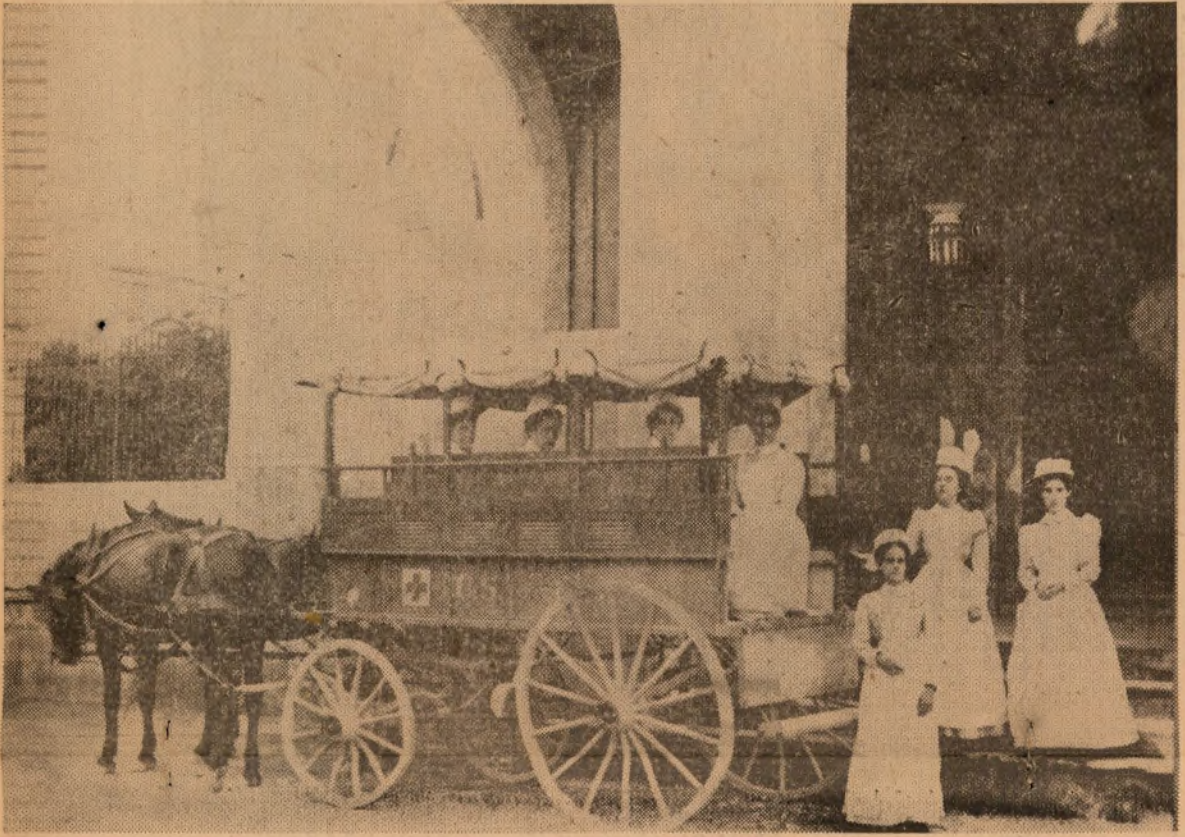
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel



SERVICE PLUS!—A modern Florence Nightingale—trim, efficient and of course pretty—prepares to aid in the frontline evacuation of seriously wounded troops via a helicopter ambulance. Immediate and expert attention weighs heavily in the favor of battle casualties that might either have died or been crippled from delayed treatment. In sharp contrast is the horse drawn ambulance (second photo) of Spanish American

War days. Old Dobbin would have trouble keeping up with modern warfare even if he were Seabiscuit. Photo three shows the interior of a modern traction ward that specializes in orthopedic and general surgery cases. The last word in equipment and efficiency, the modern Army hospital has kept abreast of science in its contributions to patient care. In the bottom photo is shown a traction ward of the World War I variety.

To Your Health!

Army Medical Service Will Be 177 Years Old On 27 July

Proud in the knowledge that the combined efforts of its 90,000 physicians, nurses, medical specialists and enlisted men and women have created the healthiest combat force in history, the Army Medical Service will celebrate its 177th anniversary on Sunday, 27 July 1952.

Participating in the Sixth Army Medical activities are 6,000 officers, enlisted men and women and civilians. They assure the smooth functioning of two General Hospitals, 146 medical units and one dental laboratory.

Currently the Sixth Army area has available over 3,000 hospital beds, as compared with 668 before the start of the Korean conflict. During the year ending 30 June, admissions in the Sixth Army hospitals, exclusive of Letterman and Madigan General Hospitals, totaled 51,792.

From the tiny band of doctors and assistants organized as a medical department by the Continental Congress in 1775 at the behest of General Washington, the Army Medical Service has grown to the largest military medical service in existence. Whether in combat or out, Army medical personnel are dedicated to the task of safeguarding and restoring the health of the individual soldier as the best means of conserving America's fighting strength.

Most Army doctors, dentists, medical administrators, nurses and members of the Army's medical team will be too busy on the 27th to take more than passing note of the anniversary of their organization. They will be so engaged in surgery, X-ray therapy, research, teaching or one of a myriad other activities that they will have no time for celebration.

The extraordinary success of their efforts in Korea and elsewhere is manifest. For one thing, fewer wounded men are dying once they reach treatment than ever before. After that more of them are returning to full duty faster than ever before in the history of warfare.

Figures bear out the story. Since last year's anniversary the number of men who survive after getting medical treatment of even the most rudimentary sort has risen from 975 to 977. Both figures contrast strikingly with the 955 per thousand rate of World War II and the 915 per thousand ratio of World War I.

But the Army's "medics" are not complacent. The tactical battlefield may have been stabi-

lized in Korea but there can be no respite in the war on disease, injury and infection. The Army Medical Service must wage an unrelenting offensive lest it lose the battle to its hosts of unseen enemies.

Since last 27 July Army Medical Service personnel in Korea have continued to improve the quality of care being received by all Army patients on the battlefield, in the smoothly operating mobile Army surgical hospitals or in rear evacuation hospitals.

Medical research and development program for the coming year includes work in such fields of military importance as cold injury, plasma substitutes, thermal burns and shock.

Surgeon General's Message

The 177th anniversary of the Army Medical Service on July 27 affords each of us an opportunity to renew the historical sense of mission which alone can enable us to maintain the finest military medical organization in the world. We realize that we are the inheritors of a tradition of "service above self," upheld over a period longer than the life of the United States itself.

The anniversary is a fitting occasion for all of us to rededicate ourselves to the mission for which so many of our members gave their lives during the past year in Korea. We draw strength from the heroism of our fallen enlisted aidmen, from the devotion of our nurses, from the skill of our physicians and from the contributions of our medical specialists, other enlisted personnel and civilians.

Entering the third year of the Korean conflict and the 178th year of our own existence, I am confident that the Army Medical Service will continue to perform its duties in a manner befitting the greatest of our predecessors.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, MC
Surgeon General of the Army

Devoted Few Do Much

Civilians Play Important Role In Advancing Medical Service

As the Army Medical Service observes its 177th anniversary on 27 July, few persons will realize the role played by civilians since the earliest days of the Army's medical service. Hardly any of the many thousands who have benefited from the triumphs of Army medicine know that these advances have been due in large measure to the tireless devotion of a relatively small group of civilians employed by the Army Medical Service.

These civilians include physicians, scientists, technicians and the less exalted personages who have sterilized the equipment, laundered the surgical gowns and maintained the laboratories and hospitals. More than 25,000 civilians of the service have good reason to take pride in the anniversary.

Civilians are performing a wide variety of jobs, especially in such crucial areas as medical research and development and hospital administration. They are assigned mainly to work that does not afford military training to Medical Service uniformed personnel and does not involve military discipline.

Because military personnel are subject to frequent changes of assignment on short notice, civilians have proved indispensable in providing the permanent administrative and technical core for such long-term undertakings as research on new drugs or development of an improved management program at a hospital.

At present 1,400 civilian nurses are serving with members of the Nurse Corps. Two hundred of these civilian nurses are now with American troops in Europe and the Far East.

Some 1,500 civilian consultants are currently on the rolls of the Medical Service subject to call at a moment's notice. They include world-renowned specialists in all fields of medicine, together with authorities in such subjects as supply, production,

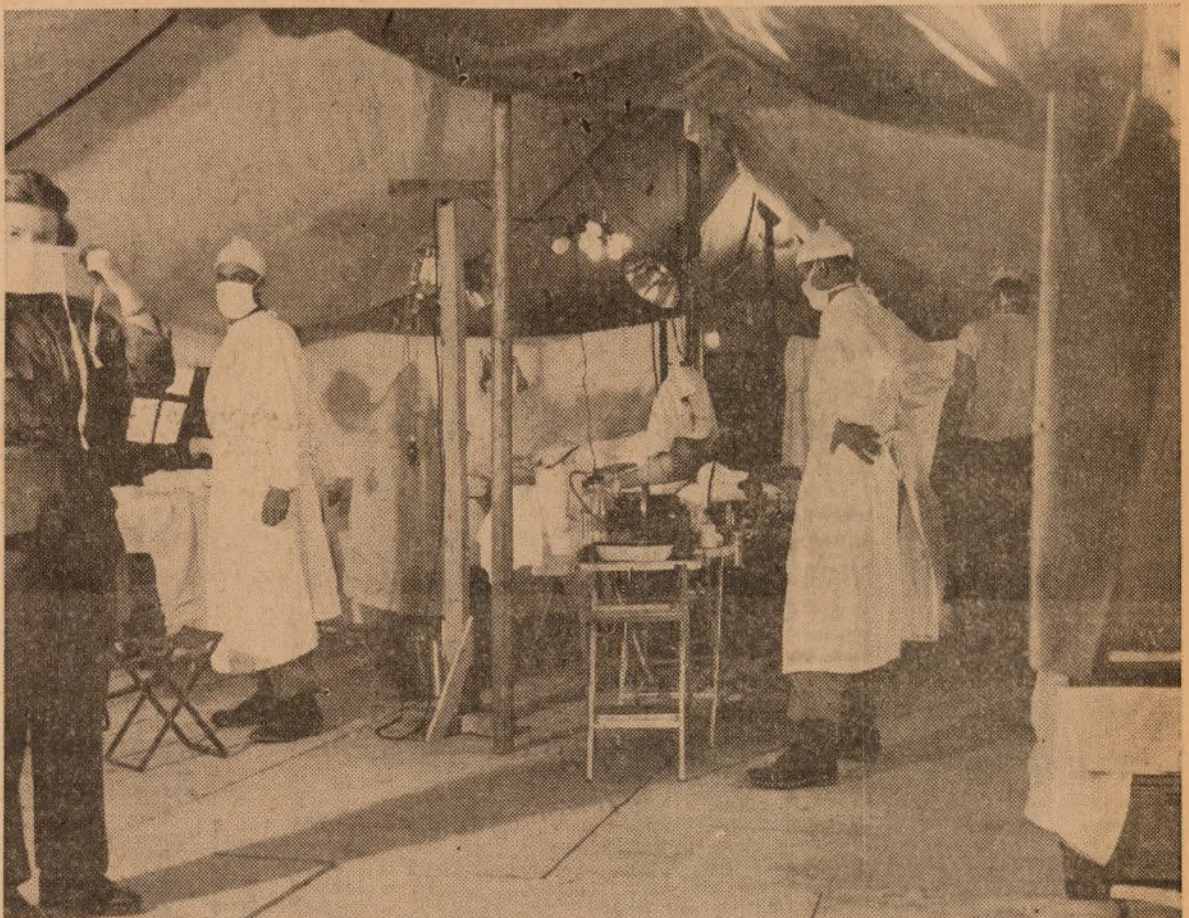
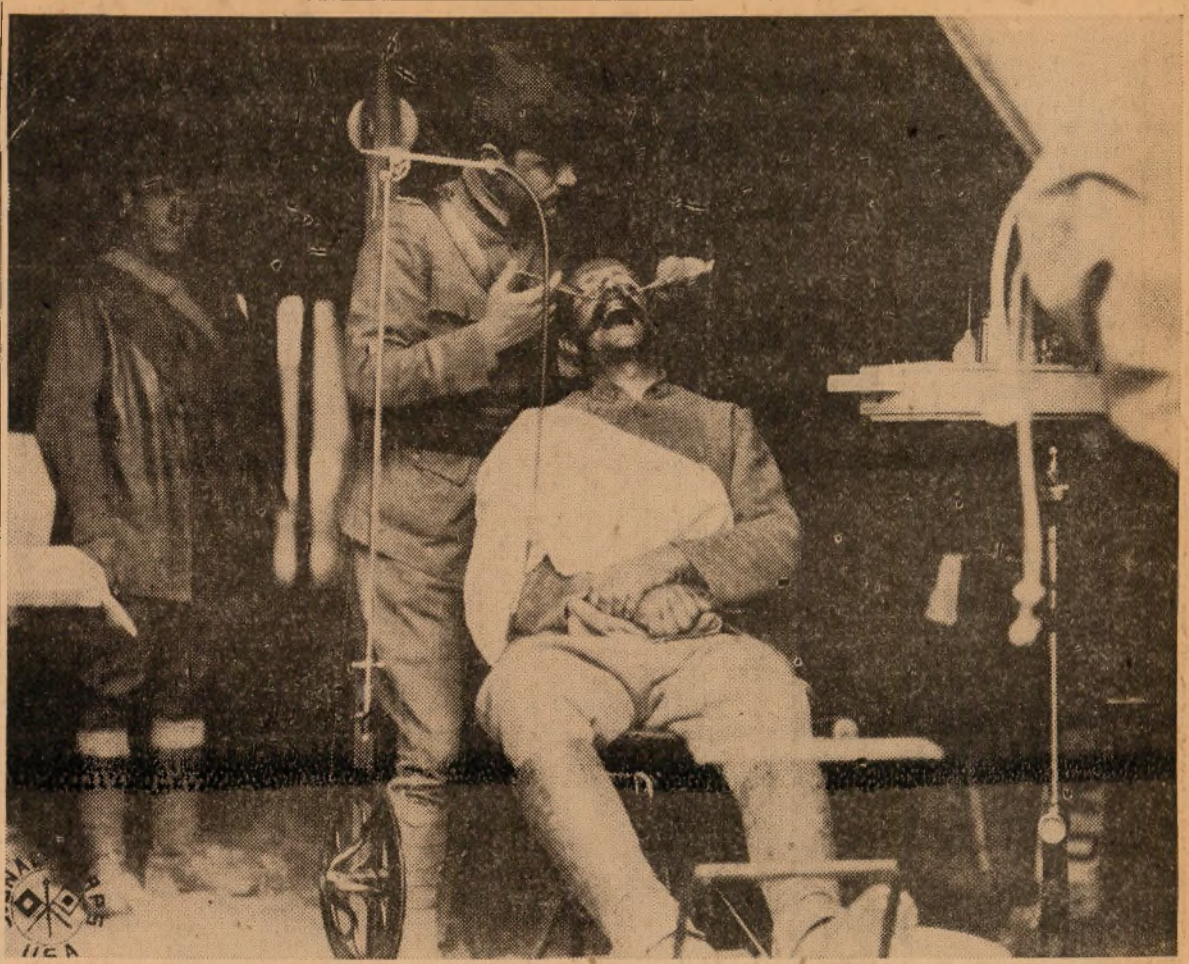
diathermy, hospital management, personnel and sanitation. They lecture at Army medical schools, inspect overseas installations, advise medical staff office in Washington and generally perform an invaluable service to the Army.

Armed Forces Boast Largest Medical Library

From a humble beginning as the Army Medical Library started in 1836, the recently established Armed Forces Medical Library is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

It will serve as a central medical library for the Army, Navy and Air Force and as a National Library for medicine and related sciences. The extensive facilities will also be available to medical research and development contractors, other governmental agencies and civilian physicians and medical scientists of all countries.

Having more than 650,000 bound volumes, together with a vast collection of journals written in practically every known language, the library is the center of attraction to physicians and medical scientists from all over the world. In the course of a few weeks it is not unusual for attendance register to show the names of scholars from countries such as Venezuela, Panama, Germany, Sweden, England, India and Thailand.



SHADES OF BEN LYONS—That big soldier under the handlebar mustache (top photo) isn't getting a trim but undergoing some World War I dental surgery somewhere in France. Old equipment like old techniques have gone by the board and today's ultra modern equipment (second photo) and techniques are a far cry from early experiments. Today's soldier can be sure that his dental problems—from a simple filling to complicated oral surgery—will be promptly and adequately cared for. Mobile laboratories, improved sterilization equipment and trained technicians are major

contributions to modern field dentistry. "Say boys how about giving the victim some air!" (photo three) might well be sound advice to the stalwart group of doctors and technicians in this Spanish American War tintype. If those same proud medics of grandpa's day could get a look at the modern mobile hospital (bottom photo) of today they would no doubt be speechless. Staffed by the finest doctors and technicians in the world, the Army's Mobile Surgical Hospitals have reduced the death-rate resulting from combat casualties to a new all-time low.



TOP TEE-TOPPERS of the Presidio golf tournament line up their golf balls (in boxes) awarded as individual honors for low 72-hole scores on the Presidio golf course. They are (l. to r.): Capt. Duane Bagley, M/Sgt. George Derosia, Cpl. Bill Rowe (holding his 1952 Championship Trophy), Capt. Rollin Kapp and Pfc. Fred Haner. These five and another golfer, yet to be selected, will compose the Post team to compete in the Sixth Army southern division tourney to be held here next month.

Remains Champ!

Rowe Successfully Defends His Presidio Golf Crown

Presidio's golf championship was retained by Cpl. Bill Rowe, 6002 ASU, as he successfully defended his 1951 title against a field of 18 in the annual post tournament last week on the Presidio golf course.

Leading throughout all four days of the tourney, he finished five strokes ahead of M-Sgt. George Derosia of Food Service School, his closest competitor.

On the last 18 during the final day's play, Derosia was within two strokes of Rowe as they started the 17th. Derosia then finished par bogey for 77 while Rowe shot birdie birdie for a total of 75.

Rowe's total score for the 72 holes was 295, with rounds of 71-77-72-75. Derosia's tally was 77-73-73-77 for a final of 300.

Capt. Rollin Kapp of CBR school placed third in the tourney followed by Capt. Duane Bagley, Special Services, and Pfc. Fred Haner, 21st Engineers. Together with Rowe and Derosia, these men will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army southern division golf tournament to be played on the Presidio golf course 12-15 August.

When the Presidio team enters the southern division tournament another player will be added. The sixth position on team is being left open temporarily to offer newcomers a chance to compete. Otherwise, this spot will be filled by Pfc. Clark Toussaint, 459th AAA or Pvt. James E. Reeves, 47th Brigade, both of whom were in the top division of the post tourney.

With his second Presidio title, Corporal Rowe adds to championships won while a civilian in Seattle, Wash. In 1949 he took the Inglewood Invitational and the next year followed up with Seattle City Amateur and Scot's Two-Ball tourney. He also placed second at the Esmeralda meet in Spokane, Wash., and played in

the quarter finals of the Washington State Amateur in 1950. Derosia was the 1950 Presidio titleholder and both he and Captain Kapp are veterans of Sixth Army tournament play.



(By Armed Forces Press Service) A no-holds-barred two-round bout is in the making. The challenger is Jack Dempsey, one of boxing's all-time greats and certainly one of the sport's most colorful performers. His opponent—Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club. In the first round, Dempsey's attack will seek to break I.B.C.'s so-called monopoly on the better fighters. In the second stanza Jack aims to eliminate the practice of televising any inferior match just to satisfy commitments.

Locale for the start of the brawl is Toledo, Ohio, where Jack's knockout win over giant Jess Willard in 1919 made him heavyweight champion. Dempsey has corralled 200 amateur and professional hopefuls to fight, he says, in a heavyweight tournament. The I.B.C.'s big boys—Walcott and Marciano—are the target of the tournament survivors. They will have to answer the challenge of Jack's proteges. A win by one of the youngsters can wrest control of boxing promotion from the I.B.C.

Jack may be right about I.B.C.'s system of exclusive contracts with fighters but unless he has piles of money with which to wage his fight, he can't hope to best such a big outfit. They have the cash to promote more cash. And that's why fighters are available to knock each other's brains out. TV fare is not always good, but club treasuries earn little from TV time purchases. They make their profits from cash-paying customers. It's hard for small-time organizations to buck I.B.C. there, too. But Jack never gave up in seven years as the world's champion or at any other time in a long, praise-worthy career. He won't quit easily in this bout either.

Kono Retains Top Form in Olympic Practice Session

Pfc. Tommy Kono, the Fort Baker weightlifter and Sixth Army's big hope in the Olympic Games, is still retaining the top form that enabled him to crack a world's record in the Olympic Trials.

Last week in a practice lift he came within a pound or two of a world mark, a feat that led Olympic Coach Bob Hoffman to state enthusiastically, "Tommy has as good a chance for an Olympic gold medal as does Bob Mathias." Kono already holds the three-way world record of 815 pounds for press, snatch and clean and jerk.

They Do It Again!

WACs Return From Fort Lewis With Volleyball Championship

Presidio WACs defeated Fort Ord WACs to win the championship in the finals of the Sixth Army volleyball tournament at Fort Lewis last week. The tourney was forced into extra games by an earlier victory of the Ord team.

Playing three-game series, the Presidio WACs lost the first series of the tournament to Fort Ord, 15-21, 11-15, and 10-15. Having won the Sixth Army southern division title without a loss, this was their only defeat in two tournaments.

In their second game the Post team eliminated Madigan Army Hospital WACs in two straight, 15-3 and 15-12.

The Presidio team avenged their earlier loss to Fort Ord by taking two straight in two series. The first series they won by scores of 15-8 and 15-2. They took the final championship 15-9 and 17-15.

Both of the last two series against Fort Ord were played the same evening, with the men's championship play being staged between series. In the final game Fort Ord started with an 11-3 lead, but the Presidio WACs fought back to their two-point victory.

In the men's series Ford Ord Special Troops won the championship over 20th Infantry Fort Ord. This tourney also went into extra games.

The women's championship trophy and individual awards were presented to the Presidio WACs by Brig. Gen. John J. Burns, Fort Lewis, Commanding General.

Swamped But Game!

99th Engineers Call Halt To Headquarter's Win Skein

In an unsuccessful attempt to extend their winning streak to two in a row the Headquarters Company softball team suffered a 15-4 loss to the 99th Engineers at Fort Scott Tuesday.

Headquarters held the lead only once—when they scored a run in the top of the first. The 99th came back with five runs in the same inning, then added six more in the fourth, leaving little doubt as to the game's outcome. The Headquarters team ran true to form and committed nine errors in six innings of fielding.

Six-hit pitching by Aranza, 99th pitcher, was aided by a double play in the first inning and by the fielding performance of Center Fielder Vic Christiansen who converted most of the well-tagged balls into easy outs.

The 99th hitting was led by Kirby, who drove in four runs with a homer and a single.

99th ENGINEERS				
	AB	R	H	
Haider, 3b	4	2	2	
Aranza, p	5	2	2	
Kirby, lf	5	3	2	
Politis, 1b	5	1	2	
Greer, ss	2	2	1	
Christiansen, cf	3	2	1	
Bruno, 2b	4	1	0	
Keating, c	3	0	2	
Gutierrez, rf	3	2	1	
Roat, c (5th)	1	0	0	
Totals	35	15	13	

HEADQUARTERS				
	AB	R	H	
Robison, 1b	4	1	1	
Benolken, ss	4	1	0	
Jarvis, 2b, cf	3	1	1	
Tuttle, c	3	0	1	
Raherding, 3b	4	0	1	
Wesner, lf	4	0	1	
Valandingham, p	4	0	0	
Wessels, cf	1	0	0	
Chevez, rf	2	0	0	
James, 2b (5th)	1	1	1	
Smith, rf (5th)	0	0	0	
Totals	30	4	6	

Raiders Discover Errors Can Make Some Difference

Playing two civilian teams over the weekend, Red Raiders first turned in a game without errors to defeat the San Rafael Merchants 8-2, then followed by losing a game by an error to the Jefferson Club of San Francisco 4-3.

Pitching his first game for the Presidians, Luna of the 505th MPs allowed only two runs in six innings and was the winning pitcher. Stupur took over the mound in the seventh to strike out three men and bring his season's total of strike-outs to 326.

The Raiders made nine hits, six of them doubles. Potts topped his team mates' hitting display with a 400-foot double.

SAN RAFAEL				
	AB	R	H	
Camara, 2b	4	0	2	
Nave, rf	1	1	0	
Hill, cf	4	1	1	
Cardinale, 1b	4	0	1	
Coleman, lf	3	0	0	
Mazzina, 1b	3	0	0	
Dellara, c	3	0	0	
Bino, ss	2	0	0	
Larkin, p	5	0	0	
Totals	29	2	4	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Roy, 2b	6	1	2	
Viviani, ss	5	1	2	
Wright, 1b	4	2	0	
Potts, c	5	2	4	
Kindrick, lf	5	0	0	
Tardo, 3b	5	0	0	
Stupur, cf, p (7th)	4	0	0	
Holahan, rf	3	0	0	
Luna, p	2	1	1	
Smith, cf (7th)	0	1	0	
Morse	1	0	0	
Totals	40	8	9	

Innings												
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals		
Presidio	1	0	0	1	1	4	1	0	0	8		
San Rafael	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2		

On their own field Sunday afternoon the Presidians did not do so well, losing to the Jefferson Club by one run made possible by an error in the ninth inning. Left-hander Woods, another newcomer from the 505th MPs held the Jefferson players to six hits.

Although the Raiders scored one more hit than their opponents, the hits were scattered and their three runs were made in separate innings. The team's player-manager, Viviani, scored two hits, the seventh consecutive game in which he has connected.

JEFFERSON CLUB				
	AB	R	H	
Puchalski, 2b	4	0	0	
Marnier, cf	4	1	2	
Turner, 3b	3	1	0	
McCrea, 1b	4	1	1	
Maunu, ss	4	1	1	
Ferruggino, c	4	0	1	
Simon, 2b	4	0	1	
Toney, 1b	2	0	0	
Deron, p	4	0	0	
Biagini, rf	1	0	0	
Totals	34	4	6	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Husick, ss	4	0	0	
Wright, 1b	3	2	2	
Martinson, 2b	2	0	1	
Potts, c	3	0	0	
Viviani, cf	3	1	2	
Tardo, 3b	3	0	0	
Kindrick, lf	4	0	1	
Holahan, rf	3	0	1	
Woods, p	3	0	0	
Roy	1	0	0	
Totals	29	3	7	

Innings												
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals		
Jefferson Club	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	4		
Presidio	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3		



In 61 bouts, former world champion Joe Louis won 51 by knockouts.

The longest scoreless tie baseball game ever played was between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1946. The game was called because of darkness after 4 hours and 40 minutes of play. Johnny VanderMeer pitched 15 scoreless innings during the game.

Danish Pastry



Wide World
Danish-born Greta Thysen, "Miss Denmark of 1951," indicates she knows how to translate "cheesecake" as she prepares for a new career in Hollywood. The brunette beauty, who comes from Copenhagen, has appeared in 12 European films.

School Applicants To Receive Prompt Notification

Effective 1 August 1952, applicants selected by major commanders to attend a specific Army Officer Candidate School will be notified immediately of their selection, advised of the class, and date on which they must report, Department of the Army has announced.

Selected applicants will acknowledge receipt of such notification and submit a statement, in writing, to the selecting commander certifying that they will attend the school for which selected. That they fully intend to complete the course and, if successfully completed, will accept a commission as 2nd Lieutenant; thereafter to serve on active duty for a minimum of 18 months.

THE BOOK CORNER

The Troube With Cinderella, by Artie Shaw. The "enfant terrible" of the swing era, the clarinet virtuoso of the Gramercy Five, improvisator of "Frenesi," husband of beautiful ladies, former side-man, headman, and iconoclast now turned student of life.

The Flight of the "Arctic Tern", by Constance and Harmon Helmericks. The exploring "by foot and canoe" Helmericks in the glorious wilderness they call their home now take to the air. Here they travel in their own plane, over vast uncharted northlands.

The Struggle for Europe, by Chester Wilmot. The first real history of the war in Europe, based on all the available evidence from both the Allies and the enemy.

East Side General, by Frank G. Slaughter. The best-selling surgeon-novelist's story of twenty-four suspenseful hours in a big city hospital on a day when a man suffering from serious atomic burns gives new meaning to the word emergency.

Three To Be Read, by Philip Wylie. A collection of three long stories, published for the first time in book form: one a super spy yarn, another a Crunch and Des fishing adventure, and the third provides a new twist on the cops and robbers theme. A happy meringue of Philip Wylie's light moments.

PRESIDIO MAIN POST LIBRARY located in Library Wing of Bldg. 135, below Post Chapel.

Fort Scott Branch Library Bldg. 1212, Fort Scott

Fort Baker Branch Library Bldg. 693, Fort Baker

Sixth Army Takes Second In World Wide Singing Test

Sixth Army placed in the voice of Lt. Talmadge Russell, 6103 ASU Branch, Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, California, in the Army's world-wide singing contest.

Sgt. Gordon Oros, 12th Tank Co., Alaska Command, was named top vocalist, and Cpl. Frank E. Clark, 71st Sig. Serv. Bn., FECOM, third place winner in the solo contest.

Song competition began last January when local units started to choose their top singers in live shows. Tape or disc recordings of the local winners were sent to command headquarters, and the major commands sent their best recording to Washington, where a panel of seven judges picked the final winners.

The judges included:

Capt. Leroy Anderson, Office of Asst. Chief of Staff, G-2;

Russell Sanjek, director of Special Projects, Broadcast Music Inc.; John Tasker Howard, Director of Music Division, New York City Public Library;

Ed Place, Public Relations Counselor of Washington;

C. E. Arney, Secretary-Treasurer, National Association of Radio-TV Broadcasters;

Peter Whilousky, Director of Music, New York City Schools; Lewis Simms, Staff Adviser, Federal Security Agency, Washington.

Each winner gets a phonograph record album of all the winning numbers.

Teen-Age Activities

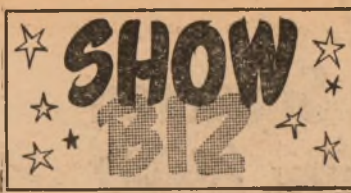
Friday, 18 July—Birthday Party, 2100.
Saturday, 19 July—Bingo, 2100—\$9.00 for ten numbers.

Wednesday, 23 July—Pool tournament.

Engineers Open College Course Air Photography

Ten officers will be trained in aerial photograph interpretation by the Chief of Engineers for a one-semester course each year at a civilian university. The course will provide personnel to be assigned to the staff of an overseas commander, or to a similar high-level staff, to prepare terrain studies including the nature of soils and the effects of various types of soils on operational activities.

Qualification of applicants include a degree in civil engineering, geology or equivalent practical experience. Academic or practical training in soil mechanics, soil geography, photogrammetry or botany is desirable.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Bikini Critique—

The French bathing suit—known to the masses as the Bikini—has been denounced by many and upheld by few. Since this is the season when American girls are shopping for swim togs the battered and bleeding Bikini once again has hit the spotlight. Here are a few samples of opinion from Hollywood: Esther Williams—"Bikinis are not flattering and they're impractical; you can't swim in them." Janet Leigh—"I like low-cut evening gowns, but the nudity of French suits isn't attractive." Betty Grable—"If the French girls want to show their navels, it all right with me. I'll stick to American swim suits." Marilyn Monroe upheld the virtues of the Bikini—"I think you should expose as much area to the sun as possible. And I don't understand why people say you can't swim in Bikini. If the suit is fastened properly, nothing should go wrong. At least I've never had any trouble with mine."

Vargas Girl—

Jeanne Dunn, the original Vargas girl who possesses one of the most photogenic torsos in the nation, obtained her first starring movie role recently by answering an ad in a Hollywood trade paper. The ad read: "Beautiful athletic girl not afraid to wrestle a tiger, for feminine lead in new jungle film." Miss Dunn also skis, rides horses bareback, plays tennis and is an expert swimmer.

Top Records—

The ten top records in the nation, as polled by Variety, follow in order of popularity: Al Martino's "Here in My Heart," Georgia Gibbs' "Kiss of Fire," Percy Faith's "Delicado," Eddie Fisher's "I'm Yours," Vera Lynn's "Auf Wiederseh'n, Sweetheart," Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango," Don Cornell's "I'm Yours," Johnny Ray's "Walking My Baby Back Home," Doris Day's "A Guy Is a Guy" and Peggy Lee-Gordon Jenkins' "Lover."

Soldier Art Display At City of Paris

Oil paintings, presently on display at the City of Paris, were painted by Pfc. Mike Locascio, Pfc. Manny Stein, Pfc. Alan Goldpenny, Pfc. Ralph Green and Pfc. Charles Gregoire, from the 459th AAA AW Bn. at Fort Cronkhite. These same men are now working on a water colors exhibit for the California State Fair.

Art Classes are held each Tuesday and Friday at the Fort Cronkhite Service Club.

USO Offers Well Rounded Week Of Entertainment

Have you ever been to a Cake Dance? If you haven't, opportunity is knocking. The USO, 166 Embarcadero is having as a part of its weekly entertainment a "Cake Dance" on Saturday 19 July at 2000 hours. Service men and women seeking entertainment during their off-duty hours are always welcome at 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco. On Sunday, coffee and donuts are served at 0945 and at 1030 you can leave for the church of your choice. The afternoon of Sunday, 20 July offers a tour of San Francisco at 1330 following with an evening of television, games, and community sing, followed with refreshments.

Monday, 21 July offers dance instruction for beginners and those who already have a knowledge of dancing but would like to improve.

Paul A. Eisler will speak on "Psychological Warfare in Europe" at 1800 hours on Tuesday, 22 July to the Supper Club, followed with an evening of television and games. If you would like to learn to play "Samba, Canasta, Bridge, Pinochle or Hearts" now is your chance.

Men and women of the Armed Forces who like to swim, play volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard or practice their golf should drop into the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero on Wednesday, 23 July at 1900 hours.

On Thursday, 24 July at 1800 a jam session will be held in the Music Room with records of Dixieland, modern jazz and New Orleans music. Dancing and refreshments will highlight the evening.

Remember—if you are a member of the Armed Services and you have nothing in particular to do—drop in at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero for an evening of fun and enjoyment.

G-3 Picnic Proves Popular Success With 175 Guests

Marin Town and Country Club in Fairfax was the setting for the Hq., Sixth Army G-3 Picnic held on 13 July.

Colonel W. B. Augur greeted the 175 guests and presented a cake to Colonel J. R. Culleton, former G-3 Executive Officer, who recently retired after 35 years of service. Honored guests were Mrs. M. B. Halsey and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Culleton and daughter, and Mrs. G. Cody, Sixth Army historian. Mrs. Cody is leaving soon with her husband for Fort Benning, Ga.

The Training Section proved to all who attended the picnic that they were the champion softball players by winning their games against the Administration Section in both the Men's League and the Powder Puff game. Highlights of the entertainment were Dona Ali-bang's costumed hula, dancing at the pavilion to the Lamp-lighter band, swimming and volley ball.

Ages of the guests ranged from two month old James Loudon, son of Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Loudon to 87 year old Mrs. Ada Dickerson, mother of Mr. C. R. Dickerson of the G-3 Section.

The Sixth Army Food Service School prepared the luncheon, which was proclaimed as outstanding by the members of the G-3 Section.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 18 July—"We're Not Married" with Ginger Rogers, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe.

Saturday, 19 July—"To The Shores of Tripoli" with Randolph Scott and Maureen O'Hara. (Re-issue.)

Sunday, 20 July—Walt Disney's "The Story of Robin Hood" with Richard Todd and Joan Rice.

Monday, 21 July—"Showboat" with Ava Gardner, Howard Keel, and Kathryn Grayson. (Revival.)

Tuesday, 22 July—"Fearless Fagan" with Janet Leigh and Keenan Wynn.

Wednesday and Thursday, 23 and 24 July—"The Merry Widow" with Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 18 July—"To The Shores of Tripoli" with Randolph Scott and Maureen O'Hara. (Re-issue.)

Saturday, 19 July—"Walt Disney's 'The Story of Robin Hood' with Richard Todd and Joan Rice.

Sunday, 20 July—"Fearless Fagan" with Janet Leigh and Keenan Wynn.

Tuesday, 22 July—"The Merry Widow" with Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas.

Wednesday, 23 July—"The Last Train From Bombay" with Jon Hall and Lisa Ferraday.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 18 July—"The World In His Arms" with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth.

Sunday, 20 July—"We're Not Married" with Ginger Rogers, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe.

Tuesday, 22 July—"Walt Disney's 'The Story of Robin Hood' with Richard Todd and Joan Rice.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 20 July—"The World In His Arms" with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth.

Tuesday, 22 July—"We're Not Married" with Ginger Rogers, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe.

Thursday, 24 July—"Walt Disney's 'The Story of Robin Hood' with Richard Todd and Joan Rice.

There will be no shows on Wednesday and Friday at the Fort Barry Theatre until further notice.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 July—Paul Bunyan, Minnesota Dance.

Saturday, 19 July—Tour of San Francisco, 1430—Fireside Party.

Sunday, 20 July—Charlotte Linne' Review—VFW Cake Party.

Monday, 21 July—Bingo.

Tuesday, 22 July—Square Dance.

Wednesday, 23 July—Pool and Pinochle, Dancing Classes, USO Committee Meeting.

Thursday, 24 July—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE

SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 July through Thursday, 24 July, will be Club Nights. Coffee and cookies will be served.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 July—Folk and Square Dancing, 2000.

Saturday, 19 July—Stage Show, 2000.

Sunday, 20 July—Coffee and Donuts—0900 to 1100.

Monday, 21 July—Glee Club, 1900.

Tuesday, 22 July—Dance Instruction—1830, Dance at 2015.

Wednesday, 23 July—Bingo, 2000.

Thursday, 24 July—Pool Tournament, 1900.

Your Post Exchange Has Your Summer Needs

Men's Slacks
Men's Sport Shirts
Men's Sport Jackets

Women's Sport Skirts
Women's Denim Wear—including
Jackets, Skirts, Slacks and Pedal-Pushers

Children's Summerwear
Outing Needs
Golfing Equipment
Tennis Equipment
Fishing Equipment

Select gifts for weddings, birthdays and anniversaries from choice stocks of nationally-known merchandise.

Service Plus Safety!

Special Missions Squadron Provides Necessary Airlift

Providing essential air transportation to the Sixth Army's Commanding General and his staff is the assignment of the 1117th Special Air Missions Squadron at Hamilton Field, California.

The unit, comprising 12 Officer Pilots and 29 Airmen, has six VC-47 aircraft at their disposal to carry on their mission. The men and their planes are in the air approximately 400 hours each month to fly 250 passengers 370,000 miles.

The "old man" of the unit is Major Fred W. Hartley Jr., who is also Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing's personal pilot. The Major is a veteran of overseas during World War II and Korea. In both wars he flew Troop Carrier planes and in the Korean conflict he commanded a Troop Carrier Squadron.

"Our mission," stated the flying Major, "is to give prompt, efficient and courteous airline service to the Sixth Army with safety as the most important factor."

The safety record of the unit cannot be surpassed. Activated in March 1945 the specialized air force unit has never had an accident. Also during that time, there has never been a mission delayed or cancelled due to mechanical failure.

Eleven of the twelve pilots are "green card" men. That means they have served at least seven years as a pilot, logged 2,000 hours in the air and passed rigid physical and mental examinations. A "green card" pilot is authorized to take off or land an airplane in any weather.

The squadrons duties include flying VIP's both military and civilian anywhere in the United States. Approximately 60% of their work is done in the 6th Army Area, and the other 40% anywhere in the country to where an assignment may take them. The officers and airmen are critically selected for this type of work by Headquarters United States Air Force. Qualifications include flying ability, appearance, personality and judgment.

A recent example of the outstanding work done by the group took place when the Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army and Chairmen of the 30 Army Advisory Committees, air-toured the Sixth Army Area. Three planes set out from Hamilton Field to pick up these VIP's throughout the eight states comprising the Sixth Army Area. After pick-up the target was Camp Roberts, California. The tight schedule set for the airmen was to have all three planes com-

plete their mission between 1645 hours and 1715 hours, a spread of only thirty minutes. The first plane landed on the airstrip at Camp Roberts at 1653 hours and the last plane touched its wheels to the ground at 1714½ hours.

The twelve pilots who average between 60 and 110 hours in the air each month are thoroughly trained for this top assignment. In order to retain this desired position, each pilot must pass a three hour written examination three times a year plus three proficiency checks of four hours each per month. The flyers average about 18 days per month away from their home base.

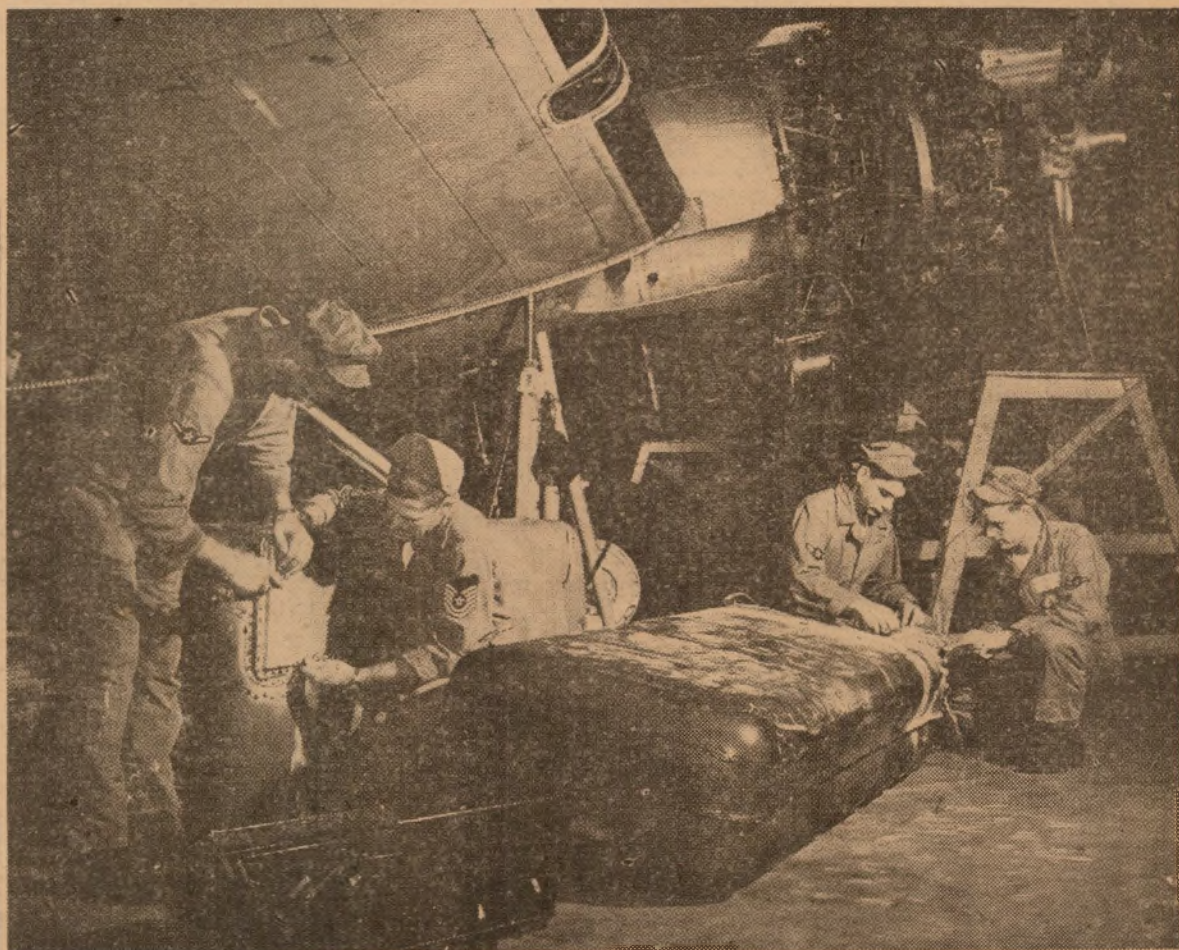
The SAM squadron has carried many important personalities including Army Secretary Frank Pace and Secretary of Defense for the Philippine Republic, Ramon Magsaysay. Leading military figures and outstanding persons from the entertainment world have frequently been passengers. Among those who have been flown to Sixth Army Posts, Camps and Stations for live-shows are Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Edgar Bergen, Bob Hope and his group and Jane Russell. These shows require flights four or five times a month.

Travel agents for the air-arm are the members of the military Air Division at Sixth Army Headquarters. Officer in Charge of MAD is Lieutenant Alex L. Alpers. He is assisted by Ruth Cable in planning and scheduling flights that are necessary. They received the information concerning flights from General Swing, his chief of staff, or chiefs of the General's staff.

The Hamilton Field Squadron is one of six that are stationed throughout the Army areas. All six squadrons belong to the 1110th SAM Group with Headquarters at Bowling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C. The Group is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Carlson.

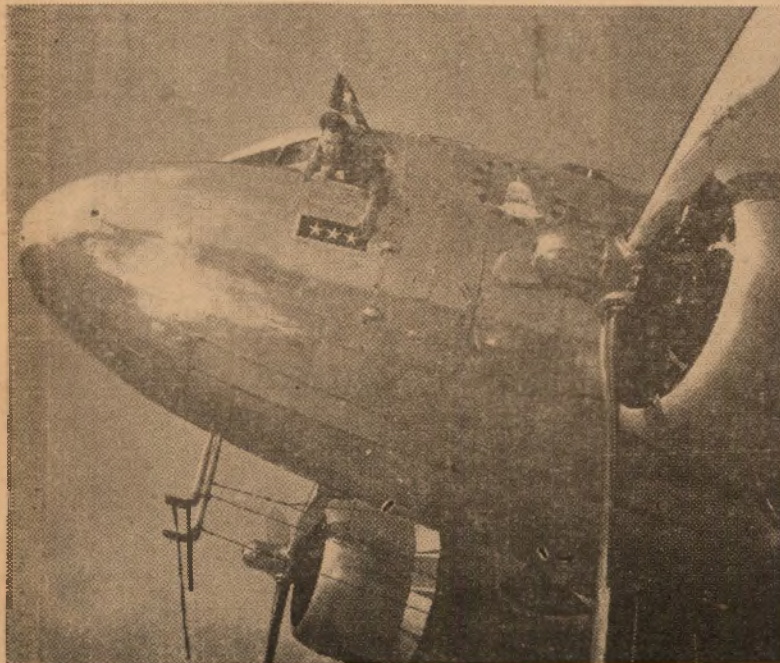
Planes used for these special flights are VC-47's and differ from the standard air force C-47 planes in the interior only. They are constructed in such a manner so as to assure complete comfort for the passengers.

The squadron has been cited on many occasions for its outstanding work. A recent inspection by the Auditor General brought praise for the active cost-consciousness program now in effect. The development of maintenance practices to cut costs has saved the government many thousands of dollars without decreasing the efficiency of operations.



COFFEE TIME!—On the job trainees take a break from duties with the 117th Special Missions Squadron for coffee and small talk in the top photo. Capt. Joseph Casey (second photo), Operations Officer for the 117th, briefs pilots on a current mission. Other pilots in the picture are (l. to r): Capt. James Equinta, Lt. Calvin Hunt, Capt. Stanley Wiechart, Lt. Lawrence Glass and Major Fred W. Hartley, the squadron's commanding officer. In the bottom photo T/Sgt. E. W. Taylor in-

structs on the job trainees in the art of fuel tank repairs. Busy repairmen are (l. to r): A 3/c Bobby Shelton, Sgt. Taylor, A 3/c James Captain and A 3/c Waite Badens. T/Sgt. John Young drops the Army Commander's three star flag in the slot, a sure sign that the Boss is about to take off on another of the endless missions that demand Army Commanders presence. (Army Photo by Nunez.)

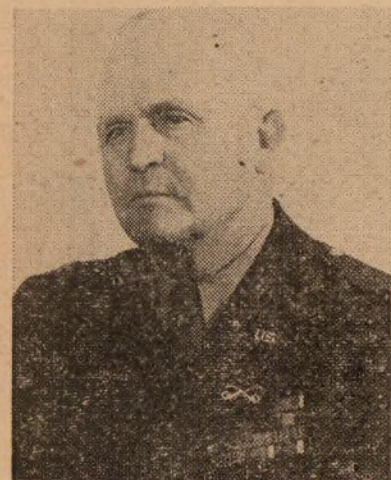


Leaves Alaskan Command!

Veteran Cavalry Leader New Commander At Fort Lawton

Fort Lawton—Col. Garnett H. Wilson, former CO of Fort Richardson, Alaska, has assumed command of Fort Lawton, Washington. He replaces Col. R. E. Willoughby, who retired 30 June.

The 56-year-old colonel entered the service 39 years ago, and since that time has compiled an enviable record of



COL. GARNETT H. WILSON

achievement in a war and peacetime army which has been highlighted by commands at Stuttgart Military Post in Germany, a member of the Dachau War Crimes Commission, and more recently a highly lauded effort in building a top notch army post out of the wilderness surrounding Anchorage, Alaska.

The latter achievement began on Oct. 15, 1950 when Col. Wilson—along with four officers and three enlisted men—began to put Fort Richardson back into shape. Since then the fort has grown from a quonset hut installation into a post of concrete barracks and modern chapels and other recreational and training facilities.

Col. Wilson began his military career in 1913 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps and participated in the Mexican Border campaign in 1914, later attending OCS, he was commissioned 2nd Lt. in the Cavalry in 1917. His first assignment was as tank commander in the 6th Cavalry Regiment with which he served in the U. S. and in France. Following WWI Col. Wilson served in the 6th, 8th and 12th Cavalry Regiments; as an instructor in the Kentucky National Guard; and from 1938 to 1940 served as Regimental Adjutant and Executive Officer in the 25th Cavalry in the Philippine Islands. He returned to the U. S. to become a member of the General Staff with Third Army Corps in 1941.

In December of 1941 he joined the 115th Cavalry as their CO, and took the unit into the EAME theater of operations for combat. At the war's end, Col. Wilson remained in Europe as commander of Stuttgart Military Post, and to serve on the Military Commission during the famous Dachau War Crimes Trial.

He returned for duty in the U. S. and was assigned as an instructor in the Texas National Guard during 1949 and part of 1950. In May, 1950, he received orders placing him in command of the 2nd Task Force in Alaska, and when that unit was deactivated he assumed command of Fort Richardson on Oct. 15, 1950.

Besides the Mexican Border and EAME theater ribbons, Col. Wilson has been awarded the Bronze Star, American Defense, American Theater, Army of Occupation (Germany), and the World War I and II Victory Medals. He also holds the Good Conduct Medal from his service in the Marine Corps.

Fighting 69th Will Hold Fifth Annual Meet In Atlanta

The fifth annual convention of the 69th Infantry Division Association will be held in Atlanta, Ga., August 22-24, with convention headquarters established at the Hotel Ansley.

According to Joseph Lipsius, president of the organization's Atlanta chapter, attendance at the meeting is open to all former members of the division whether or not they have been members of the Association.

Veterans of the unit may write to Mr. Lipsius at 700 Marietta St. NW, Atlanta, for further details and hotel reservations.

No Late Change In Service Vote Procedures

Washington—Although Congress failed to pass the "Serviceman's Voting Act of 1952," there is no change in the absentee voting procedures previously outlined in the voting information booklet compiled by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

The booklet describes the methods which the State Legislatures have set up for absentee voting by servicemen and women. The bill in Congress would have ironed out some of the obstacles that might cause servicemen some difficulty in casting their ballots in a few states.

The Senate had passed the proposed voting measure and sent it to the House. But it was never reported out of the House Administration Committee.

The bill was originally introduced in response to a Presidential message pointing out that some servicemen might be deprived of their vote because of procedural obstacles contained in voting laws of a few states.

Some state legislatures have themselves, however, eased some of the requirements. These have been announced through supplements to the original I & E booklet.

Oakland Display Of All - Army Art Exhibit

The All-Army Art Exhibit, representing the finest efforts of men and women artists in U. S. Army commands throughout the world, went on display in the show windows of the H. C. Capwell Company department store in Oakland today.

The 26 paintings, drawings, posters, cartoons and designs were selected from the 365 entries in the final competition of the All-Army Art Contest.

The art exhibit will remain in the main Broadway window at Capwell's until early next week, when it will be transferred to the Emporium for its San Francisco showing.

SIXTH

ARMY

Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 25 July, 1952



VICE ADMIRAL SIR WILLIAM ANDREWS, Commander-in-chief of the Royal Navy's America and West Indies Station, and Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic, paid an official call on the Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph

M. Swing, this week. The Admiral, who flew from the East Coast to join his flagship, HMS Sheffield, in port here, was greeted with full military honors at the Presidio. (Army Photo by Cox.)

Army Honors For British Flagship; Admiral Andrewes Presidio Visitor

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Sixth Army extended a royal welcome to Her Majesty's Ship Sheffield when she arrived in San Francisco Bay this week for a ten-day goodwill visit.

Just before passing under the Golden Gate Bridge at 0900, H.M.S. Sheffield fired a national salute answered by a 21-gun salute of Presidio's guns.

Shortly after the ship's arrival, an official visit to Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, was made by Vice Admiral Sir William Andrewes, Commander-in-Chief, American and West Indies Station, and Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic, whose flag the H.M.S. Sheffield flies.

Sir Andrewes was given a 15-gun salute and, accompanied by General Swing, he reviewed an honor guard of Presidio troops. Among the dignitaries present were Commodore J. G. T. Inglis, commander of the Sheffield, and British Consul General Kenneth White.

Officers and men of the Sheffield will be guests of honor at several functions given by city officials,

the Army and the Navy. On Wednesday a party for nearly 400 children was held aboard ship.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the Sheffield will be open to public inspection from 1400 to 1700 at Pier 7. On Sunday afternoon at 1700, the ceremony of "beating retreat" will be given by the ship's seamen and the Royal Marine band. This 25-minute ceremony will take place on the pier along side the vessel. The Royal Marine band will give a concert in Golden Gate Park earlier Sunday afternoon.

During the war H.M.S. Sheffield had more than the average engagements with the enemy and earned more battle honors than other ships of her class. Launched in 1937, the cruiser was assigned to a special patrol

between Iceland and Greenland when the war broke out. Early in 1940, she took part in the Norway landings and later assisted in evacuating troops under heavy attack.

Following action in the Mediterranean, the Sheffield took part in the destruction of the German battleship Bismark. Shadowing the vessel in extremely bad weather, the Sheffield sighted the Bismark and continued to maintain contact although under heavy fire. She succeeded in "homing" Ark Royal's aircraft and Home Fleet destroyers on to the enemy in time to strike the final crippling blows.

Three months later, the Sheffield was the first ship to report sighting the Scharnhorst in Northern waters. With two other cruisers, she twice drove the German ship away from a convoy before the battleship Duke of York took up the fight and closed in after darkness.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

The Sixth Army *Star Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The *Star Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The *Star Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander..... COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer..... MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Transportation Corps!

Youngest Tech Service Marks Tenth Anniversary This Month

On 31 July 1952, the Transportation Corps, the youngest of the Army's technical services, will celebrate its tenth anniversary. From a World War II fledgling, the Corps has developed and established itself so well, that few people, within and outside the Armed Forces, are aware of its recent origin.

The achievement of maturity and unequivocal acceptance by others within the span of a decade is an accomplishment for any organization. Yet circumstances left no other course, for the Transportation Corps, created in the throes of a world-wide conflict, was not granted time to grow up through adolescence. It was given a man-size job right from the start.

Within a 36-month period of World War II, the Corps transported more than 7,290,000 soldiers and 126,780,000 measurement tons of cargo to 330 ports and beaches overseas. To accomplish this task, as well as moving millions of troops and huge tonnages of freight within the United States, the Corps grew from 87,000 military and civilian personnel to over 400,000 within the same period.

After fulfilling the challenging assignment of returning the millions of troops and their equipment to American shores at the cessation of hostilities, the Corps settled down to perform its smaller, but still on a world-wide scale, transportation responsibilities and at the same time establish a peacetime organization and training program.

In this period the Corps founded a home base at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where the Transportation School and the Transportation Research and Development station are now located. Today its name, "Transportation Center" indicates the variety of activities carried on at Fort Eustis.

With the outbreak of war in Korea, the Corps again was suddenly faced with moving large numbers of men and material at top speed. By applying the experience acquired in World War II and the lessons learned from its post-war training, the then eight-year-old organization displayed the same stamina, adaptability and resourcefulness as its older counterparts. The activities of its port units, the Military Railway Service, and the versatile truck units in Korea are well-known.

In spite of antiquated indigenous equipment, inexperienced local labor, supply lines clogged with refugees, difficult terrain and inclement weather, Transportation Corps troops have moved U. N. men and materials whenever and wherever needed.

Few people realize the size and variety of the Corps' mission. TC personnel, both civilian and military, do not balk at the magnitude of the task, instead they know that everything they move is urgently needed and way and means must be found to get it there on time. Statistics may be dull, but they do indicate quantity and offer a basis of comparison. For example, during the past 12 months the ports of embarkation handled 348 per cent more in-bound passengers than in the preceding year. At the same time the number of outbound passengers increased at 74 per cent. Cargo statistics tell a similar story.

"On the tenth anniversary of the Corps," Maj. Gen. Frank A. Heileman, Chief of Transportation, said, "I wish to commend all TC personnel for their devotion to duty and the high standard of service rendered. On the basis of a ten-year period of outstanding performance, the Corps can be justifiably proud and look at the future with full confidence. It must, can, and will continue to meet all demands made upon it."

EuCom Troops Note: Blarney Stone for Rent

Cork, Ireland.—This is no blarney, lad; Blarney Castle and the Blarney Stone are for rent.

It's not for fun we're telling you this. Sadly, Mrs. Penelope Hamilton, the castle's trustee, reports that high taxes have forced her to offer the place for rent for six months. The 17-room castle, the beloved stone and the ruins of an older castle are included in the bargain.

Those who kiss the stone, we are reminded, gain eloquence. Thousands have traveled miles just to plant one on the old stone. The stone itself is not for sale. The will of the late Sir George Colthurst, who once owned the 150-year-old structure, willed it to a family trust.

No matter what happens in Korea, we must not go back to sleep and pretend that the alarm never sounded. It would be as ridiculous for us to cut back our preparedness program in the present state of world tension as for our law enforcement officers to close up shop when an outbreak of crime has momentarily abated.—The Honorable Frank Pace, Jr.



STUDENTS OF THE ENGINEERS SCHOOL of the Korean Army get some top technical advice on the do's and don'ts in grader operations from SFC Charles M. Hobbs, a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group. Sgt. Hobbs is one of the many U.S. Army technical experts assigned to teach the Korean soldier the mysteries of the modern mechanical giants. The South Koreans are apt students and are making rapid advancement in their mastery of modern engineering.

ROKA Engineering School Is Bright Hope In South Korean's Future

(This is the first of a series of four articles about the Republic of Korea's Army Engineering School, established by the Korean Military Advisory Group. Although the Engineering School is only a single phase of KMAC's overall mission, a mission that has as its aim the complete technical self-sufficiency of the ROK Army, it is an important one. A lesson in practical democracy, the ROKA Engineering School is an excellent example of the Army's help-them-to-help-themselves planning, a policy that will pay dividends in well trained and staunch allies in the Free World's efforts to stem the Communist tide. Art and copy were prepared for the *Star Presidian* by Cpl. Tom Mapp, and forwarded through the 8th Army Public Information Office. Editor's Note.)

Special to *Star Presidian*

By Cpl. Tom Mapp
PART I

With KMAC — The American Corporal walked over to the bulldozer. "What's up?" he asked the Korean sergeant. Clouds of chalk white smoke billowed from the machine, spiraling up into the chill of the Korean morning.

"It's the fuel pumps," said the Korean. "I bled them just now. I found one of them was not operating properly."

"Okay," said the American. "We'll get it fixed."

Six weeks ago, Sgt. Kim Yang, of the Republic of Korea Army, didn't know a fuel pump from a camshaft. As for bleeding . . . he'd have thought you crazy.

Thousands of students at the ROKA Engineer School at one time may have thought the Americans a little crazy. Like Sgt. Kim, they had come from small thatched hut villages the length and breadth of the Republic, had been issued a uniform and a few weeks later were expected to know some of the mysteries of modern mechanical monsters.

For thousands of Kims this transition was terrifying and revolutionary. It called for drastic readjustment to American engineering methods and was in sharp contrast to the traditional Korean scene.

Kim's life had been harnessed to the plow. His very existence was rooted in the rice paddies round his home and when a job was to be done in the fields it had meant back-breaking work with the aid of some crude tools fashioned from sticks and a chunk of iron.

Today, on this rocky, chill-swept hill overlooking the Engineer School, Kim was operating a machine that could do the work of one hundred men and which would take him years of earnings to buy, a figure he would find difficult to conceive.

It was to teach Kim how to operate, apply and maintain these machines that The Engineer School, Korean Army, was established. Proof of its early success can be found in the skilled Korean Army engineers who are at present serving with

ROKA combat divisions. These engineers, both officers and enlisted men, are engaged in every phase of combat engineering from minelaying to bridgebuilding. Reports coming back to the school indicate that the Koreans are proving skilled at combat field improvisation and are hard and conscientious workers, even in the face of extreme personal danger.

Nothing is spared to give these engineer recruits the very best training that can be provided. Equipment is American and the training program is on almost identical lines to that at Fort Belvoir, where the United States trains its best engineers.

Captain David W. Dale, of Houston, Texas, Advisor from the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (KMAC), agrees that the students have the very best materials with which to work. "Nearly every device our men get at Fort Belvoir they have here. They sometimes forget to repair and maintain equipment . . . but that's understandable considering their earlier lack of mechanical know-how."

Major Samuel M. Van Hook, of Sanford, Florida, KMAC Advisor to the school's Engineering Department, points out that "We Americans have had mechanical appliances since we were knee high. What American boy hasn't torn apart an alarm clock or a Model T? The Koreans haven't had these things. We often expect too much of them. It just isn't there . . . but believe me they are learning."

(NEXT WEEK: ADMINISTRATION AND CURRICULUM.)

Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do. . . . Carlyle.

Army Doctors Learn Aviation Medicine

Washington — The Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Tex. is offering Army Medical Corps officers a course in the basic fundamentals of aviation medicine.

The course will last for 11 weeks and graduates will be designated Army Aviation Medical Examiners. Officers interested must be regular officers or reserve officers who agree to sign for an additional 12 months following completion of the course. They also must be physically qualified for flying as outlined in AR 40-100.

Sixth Army Band To Sonoma Fair

Sonoma County Fair will host the Sixth Army Band on 24 July. A parade and concert will be on the band's agenda for this gala affair. Massed bands of all of the services will play the concert with guest conductors from each of the services at their head. Numbers that will entertain the "fair goers" will be the Stars and Stripes Forever, El Capitan, Washington Post and the Billboard March. The latter will be conducted by the Sixth Army Band's own bandmaster, CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr.

Quotable Quip

An East German official showed a visitor around his office. Seeing an instrument that looked like a telephone but had no mouthpiece, the visitor asked in surprise. "How can you talk into that?" "I don't have to," the official explained. "It's my direct line to Moscow. All I do is listen."

Camp Irwin Housing

Camp Irwin, Calif., is one of four Army locations to have been allotted temporary housing units in an assignment of dwellings for critical defense housing areas announced this week by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. One hundred temporary units will be put up at Barstow near Camp Irwin. These are in addition to 100 trailers previously assigned to the area.



PRESIDIO'S SERVICE CLUB recently celebrated its third year of operation with a birthday party. One of the highlights of the festivities was an awards presentation to the group of warmhearted ladies whose unselfish service has contributed so much to the success of the club. On hand to present the awards was Lt. Col. Earle P. Schouten, post special services officer. Shown above following the presentations are (l. to r.):

Mrs. Mary Manning, chaperone for the Thursday dance; Mrs. Magnil Schneider, chaperone; Mrs. B. Osborne, chaperone; Mrs. E. MacQuire, chaperone of the Tuesday dance; Mrs. Ruby Colton, chairman of the "Reno" party and birthday parties; Mrs. E. Haswell, song leader and pianist; Mrs. Victoria King, dance instructor and Mrs. H. Braden, director of "Braden Follies." (Army Photo by Crest)

Fort Scott Will Get Face-Lifting For 26 Buildings

A face-lifting program involving 26 buildings in the Fort Winfield Scott area began this week.

Exterior painting of these buildings is part of the general clean-up and improvement program being conducted by the Post Engineers on the Presidio of San Francisco, according to Mr. William E. Utiss, Post engineers Executive Officer. Lieutenant Colonel Daniel R. Moss, Post Engineer is in charge of operations.

Work is already underway and the Dave Russ Company of San Francisco expects to finish the job within 90 days.

Mr. Utiss emphasized that the "maintenance program must be set up in order to get the full value from the initial building costs." Pointing out that the project is in line with the Army's cost-consciousness policy, Mr. Utiss said that "by taking the proper steps in painting and general repair the life of any building is prolonged."

Another improvement underway at Fort Scott is the paving of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion Motor Pool. Grading has been completed and the Lowrie Paving Company of San Francisco started laying the blacktop covering on the graded area Monday. When completed, the new pavement will eliminate the dusty conditions caused by the old gravel base.—Pfc Allan W. Van Soest.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:

Daughters to:
Captain and Mrs. Richard E. Green, 9956 TSU, SGO, Medical Section, Letterman AH, 16 July.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester J. Vlandingham, Hq. Co., 30th Engineers, Fort Scott, 18 July.
Sfc. and Mrs. Bradley B. Bartholomew, 6513 ASU, California Military District, PSF, 22 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. John F. Cali, Btry. A, 459th AAA Aw. Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 16 July.
Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Deal, 11th TC Co., PSF, 16 July.
Cpl. and Mrs. Marcus B. Cayson, 6400 ASU, USA, and USAF Recruiting Main Station, 30 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, 21 July.
Pfc. and Mrs. Jay Crist, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., PSF, 19 July.
Pvt. and Mrs. Richard J. Ribero, Post Guard Unit, PSF, 18 July.
Sons to:
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson A. Wagner, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 20 July.
S/Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Nagy, 6513 ASU, ORC, PSF, 18 July.
S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard J. Bishop, 6513 ASU, California Military District, PSF, 22 July.
S/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank L. Campbell, Ward K2, Letterman Army Hospital, 22 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick J. MacMahon, 459th AAA AW Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 20 July.
Pvt. and Mrs. Mather Reshard, 839 Post Transportation Corps, Oakland Army Base, 20 July.
Pvt. and Mrs. Warren J. Tassin, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 20 July.

ORC Topo Unit Finishes Summer Training Program

After 15 days of training, the 663d Engineer Base Topographic Company, a United States Army Reserve Unit, left Fort Winfield Scott Sunday to return to their home base at Los Angeles, Calif.

Twenty five men added practical training to their Engineering background during their two weeks with the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion at Fort Scott. The 663d is a highly specialized Engineer Topographic Company under the command of Captain Edward A. Killingsworth.

While at Fort Scott, they were given training in map reproduction, surveying, photomapping. The 663d consists of a Photomapping Platoon, Survey Platoon, Reproduction Platoon, Administrative Section and Map Distribution Section. In addition to their 15 days training time per year, the men attend four drill periods per month.—Pfc Allan W. Van Soest.

THE BOOK CORNER

Gigi, a dramatization by Anita Loos of the novel by Colette. Audrey Hepburn is a new star as a result of this New York hit.

The Grass Harp, a play by Truman Capote. The author of the novel, "Other Voices, Other Rooms," turns playwright.

A Bed for the Night, by Rufus Jarman. The story of E. M. Statler and his remarkable hotels.

My India, by Jim Corbett. No one can write of India as does this author or of hunting or of animals.

Let It Come Down, by Paul Bowles. Tangier is the setting. An American opportunist prospers in a morass of ruthless greed.

The Strange Brigade, by John Jennings. Scottish pioneers brave a perilous ocean to find a new homeland in a novel in the best "historical" style by the author of "Salem Frigate."

The above new titles and many others are available in the three Presidio Post libraries. Watch for the new book list.

The Sixth Army Band gave two concerts on 15 July at the Solano County Fair. One concert was broadcast over Napa, California's radio station KVON.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 25 July—"Last Train From Bombay"—John Hall and Lisa Ferraday.

Saturday, 26 July—"Don't Bother To Knock"—Richard Widmark and Marilyn Monroe.

Sunday and Monday, 27 & 28 July—"Son of Paleface"—Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Roy Rogers.

Tuesday, 29 July—"Breakdown"—William Bishop and Ann Richards.

Wednesday and Thursday, 30 and 31 July—"What Price Glory"—James Cagney, Dan Dailey and Corinne Calvet.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 25 July—"Don't Bother To Knock"—Richard Widmark and Marilyn Monroe.

Saturday, 26 July—"Son of Paleface"—Bob Hope, Jane Russell, and Roy Rogers.

Sunday, 27 July—"Breakdown"—William Bishop and Ann Richards.

Tuesday, 29 July—"What Price Glory"—James Cagney, Dan Dailey and Corinne Calvet.

Wednesday, 30 July—"Dream Boat"—Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 25 July—"The Merry Widow"—Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas.

Monday, 28 July—"The Last Train From Bombay"—John Hall and Lisa Ferraday.

Wednesday, 30 July—"Son of Paleface"—Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Roy Rogers.

Schedule for Fort Baker Theatre has been changed from Sunday and Tuesday to Monday and Wednesday.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 27 July—"The Merry Widow"—Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas.

Tuesday, 29 July—"The Last Train From Bombay"—John Hall and Lisa Ferraday.

Thursday, 31 July—"Son of Paleface"—Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Roy Rogers.

Shoeless Shuffle Talent War Slated by USO

USO is fostering a talent war between members of the Army, Navy and Marines. Final objective of the war is to select the best Armed Forces talent to appear on a USO television show next month.

First battle to be staged will be at the Presidio Service club at 1830 tonight. Six acts of soldier talent will be presented and two will be selected to compete for final honors at the club on Wednesday 30 July.

Similar contests are being held for personnel of the Navy and Marines. Finalists will appear on the USO Armed Forces Show along with the winning soldier act.

Talented Presidians are urged to enter the war. Singers, dancers, hill-billy groups or any other entertainers are wanted for the competition.

Following the talent show tonight, the club holds a dance entitled the Oklahoma Shoeless Shuffle. Shoes will be left at the door of the club and prizes will be given for those wearing the brightest socks.

Quotable Quip

A Czechoslovakian newspaper recently reported that Vera Hamelkova, a 21-year-old student at the mining college in Moravska Ostrava "has spent her wedding night in true people's democratic fashion. She took her groom down to the Stalin mine, where the couple put in a voluntary night shift to increase coal production."

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Presidio Post Theatre
1030 Fort Baker Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700, 0730 Letterman Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Select Dance Queen At AER Benefit

To raise additional funds for the annual Army Emergency Relief campaign now in progress, a benefit AER dance will be held at the Presidio Service Club on 7 August.

Present plans call for the sale of dance tickets as the means of raising money. The men will purchase tickets to be given to the hostesses with whom they dance and the girl with the largest number of tickets will be named queen of the benefit.

Special features will be booked for the floor show that evening and music will be by the Sixth Army Dance band.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 July—The Army Auditions for USO Armed Service TV Talent War, 1830 hours, USO Theme Dance "Oklahoma," 2000 hours.

Saturday, 26 July—Tour of San Francisco, 1330, Fireside Party and Dart Tournament.

Sunday, 27 July—Coffee 1900, Braden's Follies, 2000.

Monday, 28 July—The Night in Reno Party sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, 2000.

Tuesday 29 July—Portrait Sketching 1900, Square Dancing 2000.

Wednesday, 30 July—Pool and Pin-ochle Tournaments, Ballroom dancing instruction and USO Dance Committee Meeting.

Thursday, 31 July—Post Dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 July—Club Night.

Saturday, 26 July—Raid the Ice Box.

Sunday, 27 July—Waffle Supper, 2000.

Monday, 28 July—Square Dance.

Tuesday, 29 July—Bingo.

Wednesday, 30 July—Dance.

Thursday, 31 July—Club Night.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 25 July—Hillbilly Jamboree, 2000.
Saturday, 26 July—Stage Show, 2000.
Sunday, 27 July—Coffee and Donuts, 0900-1100.
Monday, 28 July—Camera Club, 1930.
Tuesday, 29 July—Dance, 2015.
Wednesday, 30 July—Bingo.
Thursday, 31 July—Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments.

VM's Suffer Bottle Fatigue!

"Some of our bottle vending machines are ill," Major Marks, Exchange Officer at Bay Area Exchange, diagnosed last week. "The trouble is bottle fatigue and the underlying cause is nutritional." He added that this particular malady is caused by a lack of empty bottles.

"It is quite simple," he said. "A vending machine must have bottles with which to operate. When empty bottles are not returned to their proper place a shortage of bottles develops. This contributes to vending machine bottle fatigue. The best prescription is a lot of returned empty bottles."

Noting that customers lose when a bottle is lost, Major Marks stated that losses at this installation were running at \$495.00. As bottle losses are a part of exchange operating costs, it makes it tougher for the exchange to meet its dividend requirements. These dividends help pay for many worthwhile entertainment and recreational projects on this installation.

"Bottle fatigue can be beaten," Major Marks concluded. "One good way is for each unit to set up its own 'B' Day and collect and return all the bottles in the area. It's one way that PX customers can help the PX help them!"

For the Record

Presidential Quiz

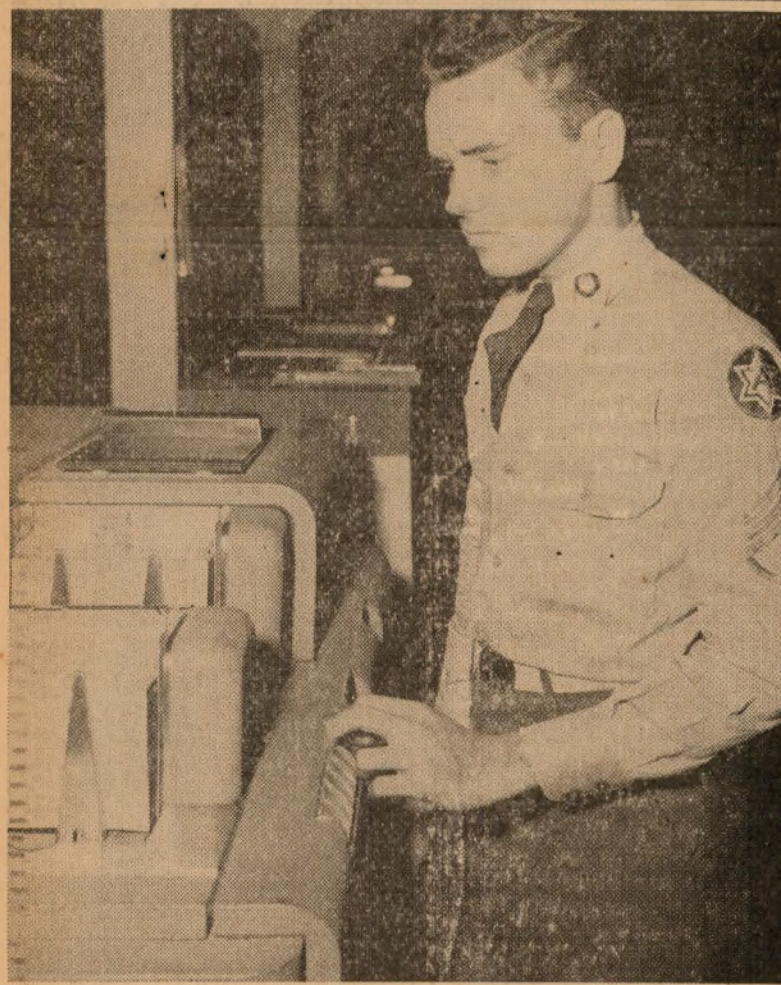
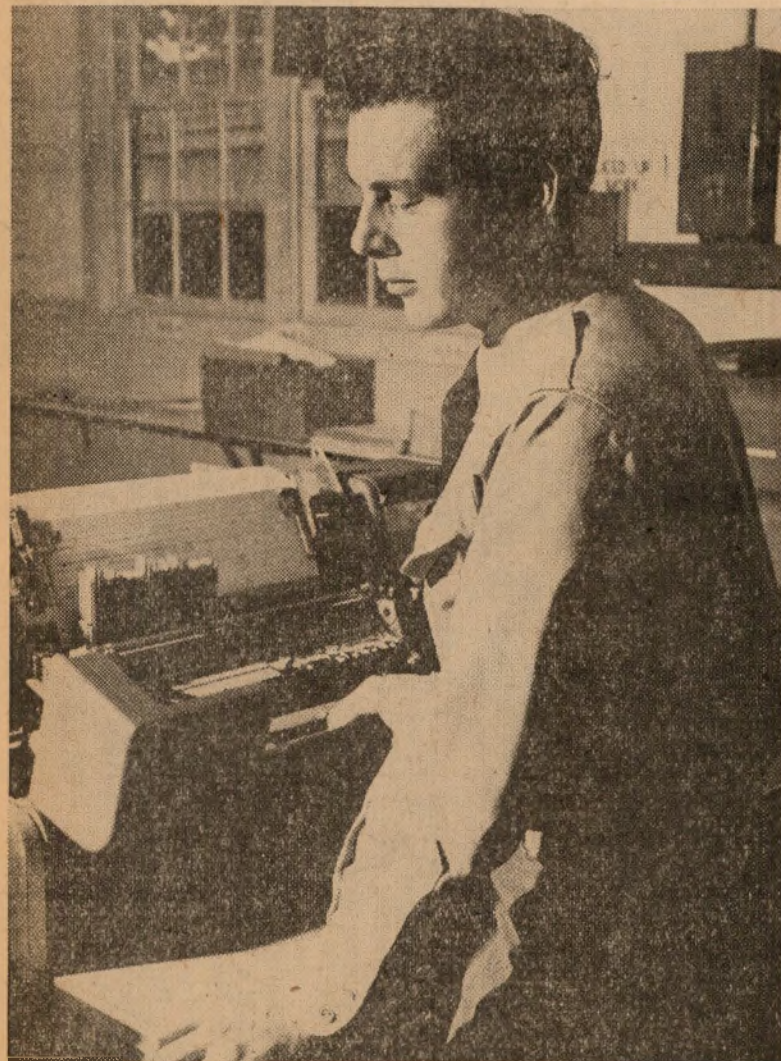
(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

- Has any presidential cabinet ever served throughout an administration?
- Has any president or vice president ever resigned from office?
- Can a president be arrested?
- What president was a Democrat until his nomination on the Republican ticket?
- Who was the first professional soldier to be elected president?

ANSWERS

- Only one. Pierce's cabinet served without change from 1853 to 1857.
- John C. Calhoun, vice president under Andrew Jackson, resigned in December 1832.
- Yes. Grant was arrested for driving a team of horses down Pennsylvania Avenue but the charge was never pressed.
- Grant, first a Whig, voted for Buchanan, a Democrat, in 1856, then accepted the Republican nomination in 1868.
- Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the U.S.



HIGHLY SKILLED SPECIALISTS are required to operate the MRU's electrical accounting machines. Military personnel are first given eight weeks of intensive training in operation of the machines and MRU procedures at the Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and they supplement their experience on the job with weekly classes. Pfc. Joy Gleason (top photo) operates a card punch machine coding individual cards with information regarding personnel changes. Sgt. Donald F. Hamilton (second photo) is running a reproducing punch machine used to duplicate any group of cards with either part or all the coded information. At the tabulator in the bottom photo Cpl. Henry C. Whittier checks as a roster is being printed with information automatically taken from punch cards. (Army Photos by Pfc. N. Igelsrud.)

Pictorial Division Announces Latest Picture Releases

Initial distribution of a new motion picture film "RTAF 142 Japan Logistical Command" has been announced by the Pictorial Division, Signal Section.

"Japan Logistical Command" is intended to acquaint service and television audiences with the operation of the Army organization chartered with the logistical support of the fighting forces in Korea and the occupation forces in Japan, by presenting highlights of its main operations.

Diversified activities such as the reclamation and rebuilding program using war surplus and battlefield salvage, hydroponic farming, processing of casual replacements, evacuation of casualties and the commissary train are shown. The rebuilding and reclamation program, which helped to meet the critical shortage in arms and equipment in the early days of the Korean War, and the wide use of indigenous labor and facilities and cost savings to the American taxpayer, are particularly emphasized.

Eight NATO Nations Plan Big Exercise In EuCom This Fall

Washington—Ships, planes and men of eight North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will participate in "Main Brace," a 13-day exercise to be held in northern Europe in September.

More than 150 warships and hundreds of aircraft will resist a theoretical enemy flank attack in that area. Carrier, antisubmarine and convoy operations will begin Sept. 13.

The maneuver, largest of its kind ever conducted, will be under the dual leadership of Gen. Matthew Ridgway, USA, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, and ADM Lynde D. McCormick, USN, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

Fast carrier forces made up of British and American units, and aircraft and other ships manned by military forces of Canada, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway and Portugal will support NATO's northern flank.

MRU Furnishes Necessary Statistical Magic For Operating An Army

Preparation of prompt, up-to-date statistics on all Sixth Army personnel and equipment for the Department of the Army and the many varied reports for local stations is the responsibility of the 102nd Machine Records Unit.

Local machine records units are maintained at only two Sixth Army installations, Camp Stoneman and Fort Lawton, the rest all being handled at Headquarters on the Presidio by the 102nd. Consolidated reports from these two local units are forwarded to the Presidio for inclusion in some reports.

Establishment of the machine records system in November 1940 was the result of extensive surveys conducted by the Adjutant General Corps proving that electrical accounting machines could be relied upon to achieve maximum success in obtaining more accurate strength reports.

Prior to World War II, the Army consisted of approximately 250,000 troops, most of whom were scattered throughout the United States. The system of clerical handling of these troops was adequate but unsuitable for efficient management of military forces in the event of war.

Personnel reporting procedures were then, as now, dependent upon

a Morning Report. However, in order to increase efficiency, a more progressive supplementary form was devised so that the breakdown of personnel could be more exact and more easily handled.

A manually prepared roster of each organization's personnel was required monthly, reflecting all changes in an individual's status since the previous month's roster. In addition, a change memo was prepared and forwarded to the Department of the Army.

The handling and processing of these countless memos presented a great problem. In the first World War, tons of these change memos showered down upon the offices of the AEF. Millions of unprocessed memos were boxed and shipped to Washington at the end of the war where they were still to be processed and filed 25 years later.

The surveys on use of electrical accounting machines were begun in 1939 and the system was placed into operation on 15 November 1940 with units at the Corps Area Headquarters, overseas departments and several large posts.

Today the MRU's daily responsibility is to keep account of thousands of troops, their promotions, reassignments and other activities

affecting their status. Every day is a due date and every man is an individual case.

Once the sum total of strength is compiled, it is relayed to the Department of the Army. When the demands of the Department of the Army have been complied with, the MRU then turns to all the local reports to be supplied.

Too much importance cannot be placed on Army strength accountability and on the MRU's part in determining strength figures. Yet, the MRU plays still another vital role—that of accounting for and itemizing each piece of equipment in the Sixth Army area.

Since troops require the backing and support of equipment of every kind, the MRU has established the Equipment Branch whose sole purpose is to keep a running inventory of all stock on hand in every company, whether it be a Regular Army organization, National Guard unit or Reserve Corps unit. The branch makes certain that the Department of the Army is continuously furnished with these compiled stock inventory figures.

As a highly specialized clerical phenomenon, the 102nd MRU performs Herculean tasks quickly and efficiently.

TROOP PROGRAM										ORGANIZATION - STRENGTH CARD									
NO.	UNIT NO.	BRANCH	TYPE	DESIGNATION	STATUS	ASSIGNMENT	AREA	STATION	MRU	NO.	UNIT NO.	BRANCH	TYPE	DESIGNATION	STATUS	ASSIGNMENT	AREA	STATION	MRU
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900
901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940
941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960
961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980
981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000

TO THE AVERAGE SOLDIER these IBM Cards are about as easy to decipher as ancient rock carvings or Egyptian hieroglyphics, but to the fabulous machines of MRU they can spell out a soldier's entire past, present, and then indicate his future. Information

coded on the Status cards ranges from MOS to language fluency, and records everything from promotions to reassignments of the individual. The Organization-Strength card serves a similar purpose in recording data on Sixth Army units.

August Release Set For Mt. Rushmore Memorial Stamp

A special 3-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial will be first placed on sale at Keystone, South Dakota, on 11 August 1952.

The design of the stamp is a scene of Mount Rushmore, featuring the sculptured heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln. The figures of a woman and child viewing the scene are shown in the lower right hand corner. The wording "U. S. Postage 3¢" appears at the top of the stamp and on a sign board located in the lower right section is the wording "Mount Rushmore National Memorial 1927-52." The wording "Black Hills South Dakota" is shown in the lower left corner of the stamp.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes, not in excess of ten, to the Postmaster, Rapid City, South Dakota. All money orders should be made payable to the Postmaster, Rapid City, South Dakota.

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Offer Services As Chaplains

New York, N. Y.—Every eligible member of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America graduating class has volunteered to serve as an Armed Forces chaplain.

The frames of tennis rackets are usually made of ash or hickory; the handles of cedar.

Suffers To Service!

Post Exchanges Will Celebrate 57-Years Service This Month

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service takes time out this month to honor the anniversary of the establishment of the PX as an integral part of the Armed Forces.

It was on 25 July 1895 that the first PX was established under General Order No. 46.

Prior to that date, the soldier had been forced to buy from roving merchants, called "sutlers." These men had no hesitation in cheating and overcharging the troops who, at that time, were scattered throughout the west at places like Fort Laramie, Dodge City and Bent's Fort—the roughest of frontier towns.

To partially alleviate this condition, the men banded together to form their own canteens. These were far from efficient, but by each of the men putting a dollar or two into it, they found they could procure small items of necessity and convenience for themselves. If, as sometimes happened, they made a profit, it was put into a general recreation fund.

Word of this canteen arrangement eventually reached the War Department, where top military men were impressed. They found that the canteen system provided badly needed services, satisfied the basic needs of the troops, and was a definite improver of morale. It was decided to make it an official operation.

The mission of the first exchanges, in that last decade of the 19th century, as outlined in General Order No. 46, 25 July 1895, read as follows:

"... its primary purpose is to supply the troops, at reason-

able prices with articles of ordinary use, wear, and consumption not supplied by the Government and to afford them means of rational recreation and amusement."

Exchanges today operate for the same basic purpose. However, through the experience and know-how gained over the last half century of operation, the PX has emerged as an efficient, well-established morale factor that is dedicated to giving "the best service to the world's best servicemen."

This month, 57 years after its inception, PX's can be found in all corners of the globe—Korea, Europe, the Pacific, Africa—as well as at each installation within the United States. It is the corner drug store, the gathering place for men far away from home, whether they be stationed at home or abroad.

It is a wiser and better equipped PX that you find today. But it is still dedicated to service to military personnel.

On Summer Wear

Department of the Army circular states that soldiers who were issued the poplin khaki shirt, instead of the cotton khaki shirt, may now wear the former as an outer garment for the

Biffle Wins!

Fourth Army Private Wins Olympic Medal In Early Games

The U. S. had one of its greatest days in modern Olympic history when it swept to four victories in Monday's events. While Finland's Military Band played the Star Spangled Banner almost from memory, Jerome Biffle, a private in the Fourth Army stepped forward to receive the most coveted award in the athletic world, the Olympic Gold Medal.

Biffle, tagged a "cinderella man" by Olympic coach Brutus Hamilton, is an ex-Denver University star. The husky spring-legged Negro made his last jump the winning one when he soared 24 feet 10.03 inches as better regarded opposition fell by the wayside. Medal winner Biffle has indicated plans for decathlon competition when he returns to Denver. An all-around athlete he might well become a future decathlon great.

Cpl. Roland Blackmon, Army's 400-meter hurdle qualifier, failed to survive the semi-finals. His time against the barriers was 52.7 and had he drawn the second heat instead of the first would have qualified for the finals.

Lieutenants Walter Ashbaugh and Warren Druetzler, two top Army Olympic hopefuls, had not seen action as of this writing. They will both see of action towards the end of the week when their specialties, the hop-step and jump and the 1500-meter run are contested. Pfc. Tommy Kono from Fort Mason, will show his wares on Friday and Saturday.

Sixth Army Major Proves Diving Diplomat At Olympic Games

Major Sammy Lee, US Army Medical Corps Officer and the United State's leading Olympic diving champion, flabbergasted the German team in Helsinki Tuesday.

He had just finished a long cool workout and stood shivering in a brisk wind, when a German diver asked the genial Major if he would explain how he executed a difficult dive.

"Sure," answered Sammy, and he climbed up the tower. He performed the dive seven times until the German got it.

"What a man," the German exclaimed. "What a beautiful display of friendship."



JEROME BIFFLE, the Army's first gold medal winner in this year's Olympics.

Announce All-Army Sports Schedule Contest Seven Major Sports In '53

The Army recently announced plans for seven all Army tournaments covering all phases of major sports for the athletic year of 1953. Current scheduling calls for the six Army areas, plus the Military District of Washington, to host top Army teams for championship playoffs in a particular sport.

Boxing heads the agenda and will be settled in a three-day session (29 March-4 April) hosted by Fifth Army. Basketball finals follow hard on the heels of the leather-slinging finals. Second Army hosts the hoop finals.

Sixth Army will host the golfers when the Army's top tee toppers vie for high honors at either the Presidio of San Francisco, or Fort Lewis, Washington from 27 to 31 July. Top tennis players will compete for ranking honors in a six-day play-off (17-22 August) with First Army playing host.

The Army top aspirants for softball honors will go to the Washington Military District to compete for the crown on 21 to 23 September. Baseball will be the Army's center of attraction when GI baseballers and fans converge on the Fourth Army Area for seven days beginning 4 October for the big playoffs.

The seventh sport, with the Third Army as host, has not been determined as yet. Track and field, volleyball and soccer compose the list which is under consideration. Although football is considered a major sport, it will not be on an All-Army competitive basis this year.

All in all, 1953 promises to be one of the biggest and best years in Army athletics.

Fort Mason's Kono Finally Wins Local Sports Plaudits

"Kono alone was worth traveling all the way across country to see."

This was a joint statement made by Manager Dietrich Wortmann and Coach Bob Hoffman of the U. S. Olympic weight-lifting team. On May 3-4 they came from Oakland for the National Junior weight-lifting championship, and saw Pfc. Tommy Kono of Ft. Mason break the world's record for light-weights (148 pounds).

Wertmann and Hoffman rate Kono as much of a cinch to win an Olympic medal as Bob Mathias. Kono and Mathias will be performing on the same day—next Saturday.

Kono it seems had to travel 8000 miles to Helsinki to be discovered by sportswriters in his own district of Northern California.

Mason's mass of muscle originally lifted in the middle weight class of 165 pounds. He has since trained down under 148 pounds without losing strength. In Oakland competition where he broke the world's record, he pressed 240 pounds; he snatched 250 pounds, and in the clean and jerk mastered 325 pounds.

Each attempt set a new national junior mark, but the total of 815 pounds established a world's record exclusive of any classification. It was the first time in history that a world record had been established in junior competition.

The Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles, California, has a larger capacity than Soldier's Field in Chicago. The LA stadium seats 105,000 persons and the Chicago stadium seats 101,180.

In 1949 Ralph Kiner hit 54 home runs to lead the National League. This was within 2 homeruns of the all-time National League record of 56 set by Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs in 1930.

So You Think You Know Baseball!

By Harry Simmons

Is the catcher an infielder? A lot may depend on the answer. Here, in a simulated big-league setting, is a major problem over the catcher's status.

Let's say Brooklyn and Cincinnati are tied, 1-1, as the Reds come to bat in the top of the fourth at Ebbets Field. With one away, Andy Seminick laces a double along the left-field line. He goes to third as Ewell Blackwell grounds out.

Bobby Adams then lifts a dinky pop-up in front of the plate. Dodger catcher Rube Walker lunges for the ball, but it twists down between his outstretched hands, untouched.

Now the ball takes a freak backward hop toward the third-base foul line. While still in fair territory, it hits Andy Seminick on the seat of the pants as he sprints home.

That puts it squarely up to you as the umpire? Is catcher Walker "an infielder?" If so, Seminick is saved by Section 7.08f of the Playing Rules, which says a base runner is out when hit by a batted ball only if the ball strikes him "before it has touched or passed an infielder." But if the catcher is not an infielder, Seminick is plainly out. How would you call it?



ANSWER

Although there is something to be said for the claim that the catcher is an infielder, major league umpires are instructed to call the base runner out on a play like this one.

Left-Handed Checks For Southpaw Signers

Bankers have conceded a point—you can spend money faster with both hands than with one at a time.

At any rate, they've begun issuing left-handed checkbooks to please southpaw signators. Ninety per cent of today's transactions are paid by check. To increase that, the check printers will add the left-handed type to their present six billion annual total.

SERVICE

Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Worcester, Mass.—Navy's eight-oared crew smashed all existing records and whipped the field on Lake Quinsigamond here to become the first Annapolis crew in the Olympics since 1920.

Seeking to avert the close finish they had in the semi-final round, the Middies opened up with a rate of 42 strokes per minute and pulled far ahead of Washington, California and Princeton. Navy ended two and one-half lengths in front in 5:57.7, a new record for the 2,000-meter course.

Omaha, Neb.—Five of the eight marksmen on the U.S. skeet-shooting team that will compete for the world championship at Oslo, Norway, this month, are personnel of the Strategic Air Command.

Col. Clarence T. Edwinston, 42nd Air Div., Bergstrom AFB, Tex., is the team's senior member and advisor. C/M Sgts. Forrest T. Barnes and Cecil B. Jones, A/2c Charles J. Michaelis and T/Sgt. Glen W. Van Buren are other SAC men on the team.

The other three team members are Maj. Milton A. Pullman, USAF, Lt. Henry B. Stowers, USMC, and Mr. Thomas Kurth of Hinsdale, Ill.

Flushing, N. Y.—Six servicemen, two of them veterans of the 1948 Men's Olympic Swimming Team after events, were chosen to the U. S. tryouts here.

Maj. Sammy Lee, USA, who won a first place in the 1948 diving competition, and ENS Allen Stack, Navy Olympics team, are the repeaters with the Olympic mermen. Maj. Lee is in the 10-meters platform dive and Stack will compete in the 100-meters backstroke.

ENS Jack Taylor of the Navy Olympics team will also compete in the 100-meters backstroke. Other Service performers include Kenneth Nitzkowski, Navy (200-meters breaststroke), Wallace Wolf, Navy (200-meters freestyle), and ENS Jack Calhoun, Navy (10-meters platform dive).

Parris Island, S. C.—The Marines have landed another outstanding record in baseball. PI's Eastern all-Marine Champions may again be on their way to a national title with a season's record of 40 victories and only six defeats so far.

John (Red) Stewart of Tulsa, Okla., has been the spark of the Marine drive. He pitched nine straight victories, including four shutouts, before an arm injury sidelined him. His earned run average of 1.07 is one of the lowest in Service baseball this season. Leading batter on the team is outfielder Paul Donovan. He's pacing the team with a .342 mark.

Pointed Pearls

Many men do most of their thinking when they shave, but some seemingly shave their thinking for the rest of the day.

Difficulties melt like snow in the heat of ardent effort.

Desire, like hunger, passes when it is satisfied.

Golf Preview!

Southern Division Golf Tourney Slated For Presidio Next Month

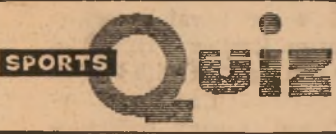
The Presidio of San Francisco's fairways will see plenty of action when they host teams and individuals competing in the Southern Division tournament, 12-15 August 1952. On hand will be the local tee toppers sparked by champion Bill Rowe, who will vie for top individual honors and a team berth for a trip to Ft. Lewis where the Sixth Army championship tournament is to be held 26-29 August 1952.

The conflicting groups and medalists represent installations from California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. The winning aggregation plus the next five low medalists in the main division and two low medalists in the Senior Division will be selected to compete in the tourney at Ft. Lewis. Ft. Lewis will also be the home of the northern division tournament where teams and individuals representing Army posts from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana will also vie their talents 12-15 August for a shot at the Sixth Army championship.

The tourney play has been divided into two divisions, the main division and the senior division. Entrance in the senior division will be allowed on an individual basis with no restriction. In order to qualify in the main division, contestants must have a handicap of ten or less.

Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack, retired in 1950 after 67 years in the game of baseball. He became a professional baseball player in 1883.

When the Cleveland Indians won the American League Pennant and World Series in 1948 it was the first time they had turned the trick since 1920.



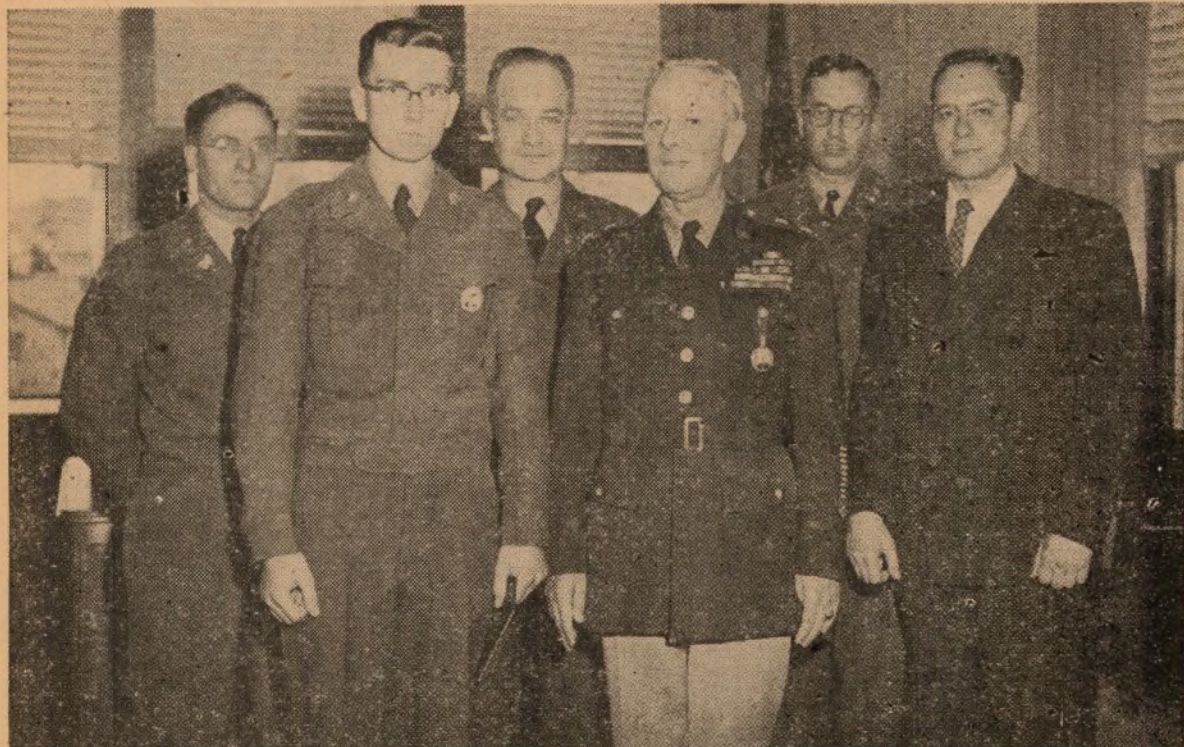
(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

- 1—In what type of running does the team with the lowest score win?
- 2—Which U. S. president inaugurated the practice of opening the baseball season by throwing out the first ball?
- 3—True or false? A golfer may stand outside the teeing area to play his ball when teeing off.
- 4—Major league baseball manager Bill McKechnie held one distinction no other manager could match. What was it?
- 5—In horse racing, the greatest achievement each season is for a horse to win the "triple turf crown." Which races are included in the triple?

ANSWERS

- 1—Cross-country running. First man in receives one point, next man two, etc.
- 2—William Howard Taft threw the first pitch to open the 1910 season.
- 3—True. According to the rules, he may.
- 4—He led three different teams to pennant wins. They were Pittsburgh, 1925, St. Louis Cards, 1928, and Cincinnati, 1939-40.
- 5—The Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.



PRIVATE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES FOR A PRIVATE. Five years after leaving Vallejo High School during his junior year, Pvt. William R. Parker Jr., now a member of the Port of Embarkation Army Band at Fort Mason, was presented his diploma by Maj. Gen. James A. Lester, Port Commander, San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Those shown above attending the ceremonies at Fort Mason are (l. to r.): CWO Louis Ferraro, Bandmaster; Private Parker; Col. Samuel W. Thompson, Deputy Post Commander; General Lester; Lt. Elmer D. Samson, Post TI&E Officer, and Mr. Harold Jacobs, Education Counselor. Parker dropped out of school to enter the Navy's apprentice

machinist course at Mare Island. A year ago he enlisted in the Army and upon his arrival at Fort Mason last March he was encouraged to continue his education. His high school was contacted and on the basis of an evaluation of his service record, apprentice course and other factors, his diploma was awarded. Parker plans to continue his education under the Army program and will study for a degree in Education with music as his major. He has enrolled in two USAFI correspondence courses and in the fall will enter San Francisco State College evening school for studies partially financed by the Army.

Help to Help Themselves!

UNCACK Aids Koreans In New Back To The Farm Movement

With UNCACK in Korea—The resounding clap of a nail being driven into a new board, the soft crunch of earth—having laid fallow for more than a year—being turned with a shiny new spade, and the delightful squeal of racing children feeling their very own soil push up between their toes, com-

peted with the sound of cannon fire on Korea's battlefield today!

More than 7000 members of Korean farm families have been returned to their homes north of the Han river in the Seoul area.

UNCACK isn't just another group of initials to these farmer refugees. It is a part of the five-phase agriculture resettlement program sponsored by the Republic of Korea with help from United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea. Morale is again very high with these people.

It would bring to mind the old stories of gold rush days to see this temporary housing, in the form of 5400 tents from UNCACK, mushroom up over night and family groups burdened with personal and household goods on their heads and backs trudging into camp.

Thirty-five freight cars and an unknown number of trucks have moved these refugees, armed with passes, back to Uijonbu and Kumchon-ni.

Jack A. Purves, UNCACK public welfare officer of the newest resettlement project, says this cultivation of hundreds of acres of unused farm land will accomplish two purposes. It will increase South Korea's vitally needed rice and vegetable crops this fall, and will decrease requirements of relief goods for these people next winter.

Besides the aforementioned tents, UNCACK has supplied 4,000,000 feet of lumber and 34,000 pounds of nails for permanent housing. Seed grain for 1952 crops totaled 250,000 bushels, while 550 metric tons of seed potatoes were imported and distributed to farm families.

Korean farming is done on a much smaller scale than in the United States; therefore, essential farm tools were issued on the basis of two hoes and one sickle per family, one shovel for each two families and one plow per 15 families.

Sixth Army Signal Supply Chief Is Upped to Colonel



COLONEL L. E. FOUCHS

In a brief ceremony this week, Colonel L. C. Parsons, Chief of Sixth Army Signal Section pinned a pair of eagles on the shoulders of former Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Fouchs, Chief of Signal Supply Division, Sixth Army Signal Section.

The new Colonel entered the service in 1918 and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the ORC in July 1923. He was recalled to active duty in October 1940, and served as Post Signal Officer, Fort Mead, Maryland, until he received orders to Europe in April 1944.

Colonel Fouchs arrived in Europe to participate in the Normandy, North France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns and June of 1946 found him in Nanking Headquarters in China as Signal Officer and Advisor of Training.

In January 1947 he was transferred to Eighth Army Headquarters in Tokyo where he served in the capacity of Assistant Signal Officer until January 1948 when he was ordered to the 24th Division in FECOM as Division Signal Officer.

Colonel Fouchs became Assistant Signal Supply Officer, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco in December 1949 and in May 1952 he was elevated to Chief, Signal Supply Division, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Call 450 Doctors In August

Washington.—The Department of Defense has requested Selective Service to call 450 physicians during August 1952.

The Armed Forces will assign 100 of the doctors to the Army and 350 to the Air Force.

Clever Crafter Cramine!

Appoint Staff Crafts Director For Sixth Army Arts Program

Leisure time activities received a boost this week with the appointment of Mr. Cramine T. Sena as Staff Crafts Director for the Sixth Army Area.

The purpose of the new office is to further develop the crafts program already under way and to bring a light crafts program to every service club where men can pursue their hobbies.

"This is not something being done just to keep men busy," stated Mr. Sena, "rather it is our intention to raise creative standards so men of the Sixth Army can gain self-confidence plus actually having the pleasure of doing what they like."

Mr. Sena is a natural for the job. The former Army Captain, now a reserve Major, started this type work while a hospital inspector at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Seeing the need for patients to have something to do, he went to his superiors and received permission to set-up a craft program. Since there was no money available, everything had to be done the hard way. Fort Bragg is located in a belt of clay so the first project was setting up what was to become known as "Sena's Mud Shop". Wide eyed soldiers leaped at the chance to create inexpensive gifts for wives, mothers and friends. With the help of the Red Cross and citizens of nearby towns, Mr. Sena was able to establish art classes, woodworking shops and other interests for Joe Soldier.

The current project, financed by appropriated funds, will eventually find many types of off-duty projects available to those interested.

Photography, sculpturing, painting, ceramics, and jewelry are just a few of the fields to be developed. Mr. Sena's specialty is lapidary, the art of grinding, polishing and engraving on stone. The western states have much natural material to work with and lapidary is expected to be one of the top interest projects.

Being a firm believer in using up spare time to one's best advantage, Mr. Sena stated further, "It is my contention that a person with many interests is a happy person".

No desk jockey, Mr. Sena will travel to every Post, Camp and Station in the Sixth Army Area to promote the program. He will teach and advise and help set-up work shops for the men and women of this Army Area.

Mr. Sena received his Master of Arts degree at Mills College and is now a candidate for the Doctor's Degree of Education (Art) at Stanford University.

His background includes membership in the Potters Association of San Francisco, and he is a past member of the New York Museum of Natural History.

Plan AFCA Chapter At San Luis Obispo

Establishment of a local chapter of the Armed Forces Communications Association at Camp San Luis Obispo is being planned for both military and civilian residents of the area who have either an amateur or professional interest in communications, electronics or photography.

The association is a semi-professional organization that enables its members to hear and see top people in the field to discuss and demonstrate their work. The Camp San Luis Obispo chapter will attempt to include military and civilian personnel on the post and at Camp Cooke, Camp Roberts and civilian industries.

Pictorial Division Offers Three New Films This Week

Initial distribution of four motion picture films has been announced by the Pictorial Division, Signal Section.

"AFIF 27, Strategic Iran" is a brief study of Iran, often referred to as 'The Crossroads of the East.' This film highlights Iran's geography, terrain, government, past and present aspects of cultural, economic and political activities, and shows how Iran has suddenly become strategically important to the rest of the world because of its fabulous treasure, which is oil, the lifeblood of the modern world.

"Misc 8057, The Inner Man Steps Out" is a film designed to motivate managers of all levels to review their own behavior towards others, defining the importance and development of effective human relations in the shop, office and community. This film dramatizes the story of Jerry Allen, a supervisor who encounters problems handling other people as well as coping with himself, emphasizing the need to understand the fundamental forces of human behavior coupled with extensive use of "common sense" as essential requisites for the improvement of human relations practices.

"Misc 7883, Operation Inchon" shows the UN forces in Korea in August 1950. The hard pressed UN forces were cornered by the enemy inside a 120-mile perimeter around Pusan. General MacArthur decided upon an amphibious landing on the western coast, with the twofold object of freeing the South Korean capital, Seoul, and cutting off the main Communist supply line. After preliminary bombardment by B-29's and naval guns, the 8th Marine Regiment landed at Inchon and together with the 7th Infantry Division advanced toward Seoul. Enemy resistance was relieved by the 8th Army breaking out of the Pusan area, and by the 2nd Infantry Division fighting southeast of the city, liberating Seoul on 26 September.

"PMF 5167, Heat Disorders: Heat Exhaustion, Heat Stroke and Heat Cramps" covers the causes, symptoms, treatment and preventive measures for these three common heat disorders. Animated scenes and diagrams are used to analyze the physiological aspects of Undue Heat Load, the common cause for the various heat disorders. Treatment includes analysis of the balance between heat gain and heat loss in the body, touching upon: metabolic heat, heat exchanges by radiation, convection, conduction and vaporization; regulation of body temperature by the circulatory system, sweat glands and nervous system.

Maximum military effectiveness demands the highest kind of business efficiency so as to get the most out of the men, money, materials and time available with which to defend our country.—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

Army Chaplaincy Celebrates 177th Year Of Service

The Army Chaplaincy celebrates its 177th Anniversary on 29 July.

The history of the Army Chaplains is as old as the history of military operations, dating back to the early struggles against the Indians and French.

When George Washington appealed to pastors of colonial congregations to provide religious ministrations for his Continental Army, they put on their hats, locked up their churches, shouldered their muskets, and were off to war. Chaplains have served in every war in which this country has engaged.

In World War II, 8,700 ministers, priests and rabbis answered the call to duty and served their country as Army Chaplains. Today, the Chaplains are again recording a great history with their faithful service and heroic deeds in Korea, as well as in other parts of the world.

Engineer PM Pays Visit To Army Area

Colonel Robert W. Reed, Provost Marshal, Office of Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army visited San Francisco, Portland and Seattle localities during the period 17 July to 24 July.

The purpose of Colonel Reed's visit was to "make a physical security survey" and discuss with commanders concerned any problems they had.

The Provost Marshals from the Surgeon General and Office of the Chief of Ordnance have made similar visits to the Sixth Army Area.

SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 9

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 1 August, 1952

Army Honors Three Top Colonels In Colorful Retirement Ceremonies

Three retiring Army colonels whose combined service to their country totaled 109 years were honored at a retreat parade on the Headquarters Sixth Army parade ground yesterday afternoon.

Each had served the last years of colorful and varied careers in key capacities with Headquarters Sixth Army.



COL. M. L. McCREARY

Colonel M. L. McCreary, who's service record spanned 38 years, was formerly the commanding officer of the Sixth Army Recruiting Service.

Enlisting as a private in '14 Colonel McCreary went up through the ranks. He served with the 7th Division in WWI. In WWII he was a member of the famous 32nd Red Arrow Division and won the DSC and Purple Heart for action against the enemy in the campaigns at Buna and Sanananda. He spent more than 20 months with the 32nd, commanding divarty during the last 10 months of a campaign, that ranged from New Guinea to Luzon.

Colonel Robert B. McBride, who was retired as a brigadier general, completed 36 years of service,

serving the last three years as Sixth Army Comptroller.

Graduated from West Point in '16, Colonel McBride served with the Asiatic Fleet as an artillery officer in WWI. In WWII served as General MacArthur's G-3 until '43 when he left to join the 32nd Division as commanding officer of Divarty. In '45 he was promoted to temporary brigadier general and took command of the division. He accepted the surrender of the infamous Japanese General Yamashita in the Philippines. Colonel McBride won the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Cluster, Legion of Merit with Cluster and the Air Medal. He remained with the 32nd until he received orders to deactivate the Division in '46.

Colonel Ross B. Warren was writing finis to a 35 year military career. Famed as the organizer and commander of the Mortar Transport Brigade, now immortalized as the "Red Ball Express," and credited with furnishing the logistical support that enabled General Patton to make his brilliant drive across Europe, his last assignment was as Sixth Army Transportation Officer.

Top Bay Area military and civilian leaders were on hand to honor the colonels in the twilight of their military careers. The Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph Swing and Mrs. Swing, attended the ceremonies. Others present were: Lieutenant General (Rt.) Albert C. and Mrs. Wedemeyer; Major General Milton B. and Mrs. Halsey; Major General and Mrs. James E. Lester; Brigadier General and Mrs. William T. Sexton; Brigadier General and Mrs. W. W. Waldron; Brigadier General and Mrs. Dwight Johns; Brigadier Gen-

eral and Mrs. W. R. Woodward; Admiral and Mrs. Frank Talbot; Admiral and Mrs. Rufus Thayer; Colonel and Mrs. T. E. Haley.

Industrial and civic leaders who attended included: Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Fitzgerald, Army Advisory Council; Mr. and Mrs. Coulter McKeever, American Weekly; Mr. and Mrs. Herman



COLONEL R. B. McBRIDE

Zischke; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith; Mr. Robert Gilmore, assistant vice-president, Southern Pacific; Mr. H. W. Beck, executive, Santa Fe Railroads; Mr. William Denny, executive, United Air Lines.

Units who participated in the retreat parade include the Sixth Army Band; 505th M.P. Battalion, who also provide the color guard; Headquarters Sixth Army; 6002 ASU; 6002 ASU WAC. Lt. Col. Webster Mills was commander of troops for the parade.

Following the parade ceremonies, a reception was held at the Presidio Officers' Mess in honor of the colonels. More than 200 officers and their wives attended the reception.

Win Cash Awards!

Sixth Army Civilians Support Efficiency Awards Programs

Civilians employed by the Army are constantly alert to methods of improving the efficiency of their jobs, saving time, money, material, improving safety and morale. During the past six months civilian employees at Class I Installations and Activities in the Sixth Army Area have received \$2861.38 in cash awards for their suggestions.

Six employees of the Post and Headquarters, Sixth Army recently received cash awards for their suggestions:

Rose I. Hickman, Signal Section, Hq. 6th Army, received \$35.00 for devising a form to be used as a Signal Center message register.

Raymond G. Carlsen, Signal Section, Hq. 6th Army, received \$20.00 for suggesting the addition of a marginal note on all tracings and drawing at time of preparation to indicate the area of the tracing in square inches.

Dick I. Teschner, Post Engineer Section, Presidio, was awarded \$50.00 for designing and constructing a Silk Screen Rotating Press for use by the Post Engineer Paint Shop in processing signs.

Robert E. Reinhardt, Engineer Section, Hq. 6th Army, received \$10.00 for suggesting a correction of procedure concerning Army drivers' licenses.

Lester W. Weber, Signal Section, Hq. 6th Army, suggested special application of a Dumont hand grinder and was awarded \$10.00.

Elmer G. Forgue, Central Dental Lab, Presidio, was awarded \$25.00 for developing a new method for treatment of casting models for partial dentures.

When you have an idea for improvement, get a suggestion blank from your supervisor or from the Secretary, Local Efficiency Award Committee, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 86, Presidio, and write it down. Leave it in a suggestion box to

be picked up, or send it directly to the local Committee. It may pay off, so act now.

Army Offering Choice Jobs To Reenlistees

Washington—The Army has launched a concerted drive to retain on active duty as many qualified and experienced personnel as possible.

Outlining its campaign in DA Circular 57, the Army explains the various choices and assignments that are open to personnel who elect to stay on active duty. Enlistments are for periods of three, four, five and six years but those who have permanent grades of E-5, E-6 and E-7 may reenlist for an unspecified period.

Various options, too, are open to men who decide in favor of staying on. For example, a man serving in the ZI who reenlists may have a choice of assignments to fill any vacancy currently existing in any installation in the continental U.S. He may also have a choice of assignment, if qualified, to the Army Language School, Counter Intelligence Corps or Army Security Agency.

This circular lists seven options and gives detailed information on how enlistment in the Regular Army from any one of the Reserve components or reenlistment will affect grades, temporary promotions, bonuses and extensions.

September Release Set For New Infantry Insignia

Washington—Quartermaster has announced the new Infantry Insignia should be in the hands of troops world-wide by 1 September or shortly thereafter.

The insignia is designed to set the Infantry apart by distinctive uniform touches. Included are blue scarf, blue-rimmed cap, collar insignia, blue shoulder cord and blue piping for the garrison cap.

These items will be issued at different stages of training. Blue-piped cap will go to those who complete eight weeks of Infantry basic. The scarf, lapel and cap insignia will be issued after the full 16 weeks of basic.

When an assignment to a combat ready unit, and as long as he is a member of the unit, an infantry man will be permitted to wear a blue shoulder cord.

National Parks Free To All Servicemen

A recent letter from Raymond E. Hoyt, Assistant Regional Director, National Park Service, U.S. Department of Interior, San Francisco, California, states: "Information received from the National Park Service, U.S. Department of Interior, indicates that motor vehicle admission, guide and elevator fees prescribed for areas administered by the National Park Service are waived for members of the Armed Forces when in uniform and when properly identified under conditions where the uniform is not required by the Department of Defense; an Armed Forces ID card is the proper identification when the uniform is not worn. To avoid confusion and loss of time, especially during rush periods, personnel are urged to identify themselves immediately upon arrival at entrance stations."

New Organization For Sixth Army Recruiting Districts

Direct control of ten recruiting main stations and Armed Forces induction stations was placed under the Sixth Army Recruiting District this month. The change was made to enable Command headquarters to control, assign or reassign personnel, funds or responsibilities with greater effectiveness and economy.

Sales teams consisting of one officer and one enlisted man will assist recruiters in the field in a supervisory capacity to facilitate the unification of units throughout the eight western states.

Command of the Recruiting Headquarters was taken over this month by Col. M. M. Montgomery following the retirement of Col. M. L. McCreary. Colonel Montgomery was formerly commanding officer of the Southern Recruiting District at Los Angeles.



ETHIOPIAN COMMANDER ARRIVES—Colonel Guebre Kebede (left), Commanding Officer of the Ethiopian Expeditionary forces in Korea, is greeted on his arrival at Crissy Field by Captain Eugene Moss, Foreign Liaison Office in Washington. He will serve as Colonel Kebede's tour director during the commanders visit in the United States. (Army Photo by Lee)

SIXTH ARMY

Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

The Sixth Army *Star Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The *Star Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The *Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
T&E Officer MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

CG Urges Top Support For Blood Program

In a message to installation commanders throughout the Sixth Army Area, the Army Commander, Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, again stressed the continuing importance of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program.

Noting that blood collections during the month of June were the lowest since the beginning of the program, he reaffirmed the Sixth Army's goal of collecting one pint of blood per year from all individuals, both military and civilian, on duty or employed at Army installations.

June collections were only slightly more than one-half of the amount necessary to attain this goal.

The following list is a summary of blood collections for the month of June and the total collections for the first nine months of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program.

Sta. or Installation	Oct-May	June
Alameda Medical Depot	41	..
Arizona Military District	103	..
Auburn General Depot	781	..
(incl CM Mkt Cen)	1,363	114
Benicia Arsenal	273	..
Deseret Chemical Center	3,395	276
Camp Cooke	52	..
Camp Desert Rock	603	425
Camp Harford	1,170	..
Camp Roberts	10,947	984
Camp Stoneman	9,201	1,058
Camp San Luis Obispo	321	440
Dugway Proving Ground	261	..
Finance Office USA Seattle	24	3
Fort Douglas	182	..
Fort Huachuca	2,797	37
Fort Lawton	3,390	259
Fort Lewis (incl HAH)	11,025	503
Fort MacArthur (incl So. Calif Mil Dist)	1,099	..
Fort Ord (incl Army Language School)	9,424	745
Fort Worden	2,674	..
Idaho Military Dist.	27	..
Letterman Army Hospital	957	..
Los Angeles Ord Dist	34	5
Mira Loma QM Depot	116	..
Montana Mil District	36	3
Mt Rainier Ord Depot	1,730	..
Navajo Ord Depot	472	193
Nevada Mil District	16	..
Oakland QM Proc Agency	129	6
Ogden Arsenal	471	132
Oregon Mil Dist Hqs	422	..
Pasco Engineer Depot	354	..
Presidio of SF	4,032	213
Sacramento Signal Depot	1,118	111
SFPOE (Ft Mason & O B)	2,205	247
Seattle POE	696	79
Sharpe General Depot	2,292	..
Sierra Ord Depot	1,017	..
So Rctg Dist Hqs	154	..
Tooele Ord Depot	447	..
Two Rock Ranch	238	..
Umatilla Ord Depot	832	..
USDB, Lompoc, Calif.	611	..
Utah General Depot	330	261*
Washington Mil District	346	..
Yuma Test Station	1,570	..
	79,748	6,064

*Includes 132 pints for March not previously reported.

Ten Sixth Army Chaplains Attend New York Meet

Ten chaplains from the Sixth Army Area attended the twenty-first annual convention of the Military Chaplains' Association of the United States, last week at The Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, New York. The convention began at noon, Tuesday, 22 July, and closed with the annual banquet on Thursday evening, 24 July 1952.

Among the noted speakers for the convention were Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Frank Pace, Jr.; His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Editor "The Christian Herald;" the Most Reverend James H. Griffiths, Chancellor, Military Ordinariate; Mr. Herbert A. Philbrick, columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune and author of the best-selling book, "I Led Three Lives;" and the Chiefs of Chaplains of all three Services: Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Ivan L. Bennett, Army, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles I. Carpenter, Air Force, and Chaplain Rear Admiral Stanton W. Salisbury, Navy.

Those attending the convention from Sixth Army were: Ch. (Col.) Corwin H. Olds, USNG; Ch. (Col.) Mitchell W. Phillips, USA; Ch. (Col.) Edwin J. DeMars, USA; Ch. (Col.) Edward T. Donahue, USA; Ch. (Col.) Stephen F. Barron, USA; Ch. (Lt. Col.) Edwin T. May, USA; Ch. (Maj.) Charles E. Ross, USA; Ch. (Maj.) Joseph Gerhart, USA; Lt. Ernest Fowler, ChC, USNR; and Ch. (Capt.) William L. Bird, USA.

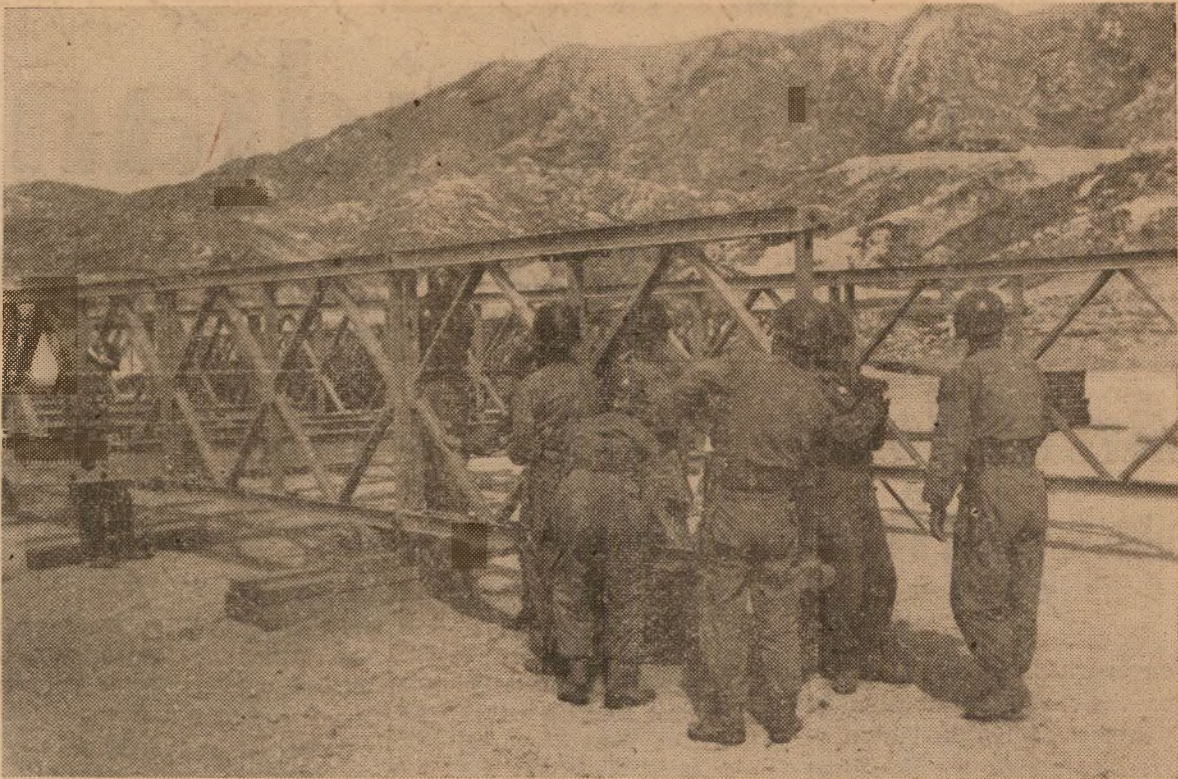
Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Henry Darlington was elected President of the association for the year 1952-1953, succeeding Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Chaplain (Col.) Stephen F. Barron, USA, was elected Vice-President, representing the Sixth Army Area.

Eighteen Graduate In PMA Ceremonies

The Sixth Army Personnel Management and Administrative School held graduation ceremonies on Friday 25 July, for eighteen men.

Colonel M. H. Marcus was the guest speaker and Chaplain Kenneth E. McDaniels gave the invocation and benediction.

The diplomas were presented to the graduating students by Major Arthur Baumgardner, Commandant of the school.



OFFICER CANDIDATES of the Korean Army get a first hand introduction to an old U. S. Army standby, the Bailey Bridge, during a training session at the Engineers School of the Korean Army. Under the

supervision of trained U. S. technicians, assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group, the Engineers School is turning out some of the best trained technicians in the Far East.

Plumbing To Demolition! ROKA Engineers' School Offers Candidates Top Curriculum

(This is the second of a series of four articles about the Republic of Korea's Army Engineering School, established by the Korean Military Advisory Group. Although the Engineering School is only a single phase of KMAG's overall mission, a mission that has as its aim the complete technical self-sufficiency of the ROK Army, it is an important one. A lesson in practical democracy, the ROKA Engineering School is an excellent example of the Army's help-them-to-help-themselves planning, a policy that will pay dividends in well trained and staunch allies in the Free World's efforts to stem the Communist tide. Art and copy were prepared for the *Star Presidian* by Cpl. Tom Mapp, and forwarded through the 8th Army Public Information Office. Editor's Note.)

Special to *Star Presidian*

By Cpl. Tom Mapp

Part II

Administration of the school is under the control of ROKA officers, who are advised at all levels by six American officers and seven enlisted men of KMAG. The instructors are Korean officers, former TESKA graduates who periodically undertake post-graduate courses at the school in order to keep them thoroughly versed in new trends and techniques.

The curriculum, which offers four engineer officer courses, 15 EM specialists courses and one basic army engineering course, covers subjects from plumbing to demolition and includes instruction in such skills as road grading, welding, carpentry, rigging, water supply and tool room keeping and many others. Each course is highly specialized, although some margin is allowed to familiarize each student with machinery and equipment he may be required to operate in the event of an emergency.

During the early days of the present conflict in Korea, there was a desperate need of skilled ROKA engineers. The American officers of KMAG were hard pressed to train Korean engineers capable of tackling the tasks eventually expected of them. Language and literacy barriers further complicated their problems and coupled with this was the acute shortage of trained Korean instructors, essential to effect adequate field work. With the rapid surge of the Chinese Communists from the north, four and six week courses replaced the normal six and eight week semesters and classes were considerably overcrowded. A sense of urgency drove both students and instructors and the KMAG advisors, working side by side with the Koreans, hurdled many obstacles. Fort Belvoir training schedules were constantly adapted to fit the immediate needs of the army at the front.

"To fully appreciate the complexity of the school a visitor must spend considerable time with personnel here," explains Major John A. Patterson, of Santa Ana, Cali-

ornia, KMAG Operations Advisor. "Americans are accustomed to big scale operations. Schools in the United States are large, fully equipped down to the last bolt, well staffed and perfectly organized as a result of years of experience. The Korean is intelligent, but his background contains very little of our mechanical age. He has only one thing to offer and that is a driving urge to learn. Progress is being made, however, even in the face of considerable difficulties."

Now that a reserve of ROKA engineers has been built up the trend is toward longer courses and smaller classes. This allows for more intensified and adds to the overall effectiveness of the school. Special classes now are small, usually from ten to 20 men, but this is not surprising considering the complexity of many of the subjects taught. For example; very few unskilled Americans, let alone Koreans, would master the fundamentals of the Ingersoll-Rand 315 cfm air compressor in half an hour. With a small class, working as a unit, the instructor is able to take his time and explain the mechanism step by step until the subject is firmly grasped by the students.

Possibly the greatest difficulty KMAG has had to overcome is the language barrier. Textbooks, training aids and other written materials used in the course must first be translated from standard American engineering manuals. This has proved a major operation, calling for a large group of interpreters and translators, working sometimes into the early hours of the morning preparing for the next day's lectures. Such translations have formed a basis for all current in-

Three Presidio Captains Earn Their Majority

Railroad tracks were exchanged for gold leaves this week by three officers on the Presidio.

Major George W. Morris, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army was commissioned in the reserve in 1940. He came on active duty in 1941 and was shipped to Europe in June 1944, where he participated in the Northern France and Rhineland. Upon his return in 1946 he was sent to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. and in June of 1947 he went back to Europe in the Army of Occupation as Commanding Officer of the 7796th Signal Photo Company. While CO of this Unit he covered the pictorial aspect of the Berlin Airlift and the Russian Blockade from Helmstedt to Berlin. In June of 1950 he was transferred to the Pictorial Division, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Lawrence W. Bucy, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, was enlisted in 1929 and was commissioned in February 1943. Prior to arriving at Headquarters Sixth Army on 8 July 1952, he was with the Alaska Communications System. He had been with this unit for 22 years.

Major Arthur Baumgardner was commissioned in the Infantry in 1942 in Shreveport, England. He was in the first OCS graduating class to be commissioned on foreign soil during World War II. Major Baumgardner was recalled in 1948 and prior to his arrival at the Presidio in August 1951 was stationed at Fort Ord and Fort MacArthur. He is a graduate of the AG Personnel Management and Administrative School.

Sixth Army Pipers To Russian River

Sixth Army's Bagpipe Band left 31 July for Russian River. They will participate in the annual Bohemian Club's play the "Tadern Triumph" and will not return to the Presidio until Sunday, 3 August.

The Pipe Band is under the direction of acting pipe major Cpl. Douglas Henderson.

struction, but as there are no printing presses or Korean typewriters the arduous task of hand etching and mimeographing each page is a tedious must.



A BRONZE STAR FOR NURSE LOIS—Major Lois H. Alfred, ANC, was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished service as Chief Nurse of an Army hospital in Kobe, Japan, last week. Colonel Robert B. Skinner

(left), Deputy Commander of Letterman Army Hospital where Major Alfred is now assigned, made the presentation. Lt. Col. Katharine V. Jolliffe, Chief Nurse, admires the medal.

Nurse Wins Bronze Star!

Silver Star, Two Bronze Stars Awarded Letterman Patients

Colonel Robert B. Skinner, Deputy Commander Letterman Army Hospital awarded one Silver Star and two Bronze Stars this week to Major Lois H. Alfred, ANC, Cpl. Johnnie U. Pitts, 1st Cavalry Division and Sgt. Alfonso T. Anzures, Army Medical Service.

Major Alfred, Chief Nurse on Ward E-2 was awarded the Bronze Star for her distinguished service as Chief Nurse of an Army hospital in Kobe, Japan. During World War II she served in the India-Burma theater and was with the first contingent of nurses to reach Pusan after the UN entry into the Korean war. While there she served as Chief Nurse of the 8054th Evacuation Hospital.

Major Alfred returned to Kobe, Japan in January 1951 as Chief Nurse of the former 8th Army Station Hospital. It was for her outstanding record from January 1951 until her return to the U. S. in March 1952 that she received the award. The citation read in part:

"The influx of sick and wounded from Korea more than doubled the patient census without a comparable increase in the nursing staff. Major Alfred organized the nursing service in accordance with the most up to date principles, augmented it with civilian nurses, and recruited nurses' aides from every possible source. She personally supervised and conducted training programs and nursing conferences and trained enlisted technicians for work in various sections of the hospital. Major Alfred also gave valuable advice on organizing the hospital central supply and other facilities. Her ability and devotion to duty materially contributed to the accomplishment of the mission of the hospital and reflect great credit on her and the Army Nurse Corps."

Cpl. Johnnie U. Pitts, Inf. Co. F, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, was given the Silver Star for gallantry against the Armed enemy on 21 November 1951 near Sonbyok, Korea. His citation read in part:

"During the last stage of the platoon defense of an outpost, the enemy over-ran the peri-

meter. Cpl. Pitts realizing the need for a tight defensive of the perimeter, to be formed by the supervisors of the unit, voluntarily ran from one position to the other urging the men to withdraw to the command post. He continued in this manner until painfully wounded. Only when he was certain that all the supervisors had been notified did he himself withdraw. Reaching the perimeter he continued to fire effectively at the foe until he collapsed from loss of blood and shock. Corporal Pitts' gallantry reflects great credit on himself and the military service."

The Bronze Star was awarded to Sgt. Alfonso T. Anzures, Army Medical Service, Medical Company, 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea during the period 9 March 1951 to 26 January 1952. His citation read in part—

"Sgt. Anzures serving as a company aid man performed his duties in a superior manner even though subject to adverse conditions and laboring for extra periods of time he met all difficulties and obstacles incurred on the battle field in his continuous care and treatment of the wounded. His ingenuity and supervision of medical techniques proved him a vital asset to his unit. Sgt. Anzures' outstanding skill, initiative and untiring devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

Quotable Quip

A Czechoslovakian writer has been sentenced to 25 years in prison by a Prague court because he refused to work for the Communists. It seems that behind the Iron Curtain, if you don't write you're wrong.

Post Chapel Will Conduct Vacation Church School

Beginning Monday morning, 4 August 1952, at 0900 hours, a Vacation Church School will be held at the Presidio Post Chapel for children of all Protestant personnel, ages four to twelve years. The school will be conducted each morning, Monday through Friday, from 0900 to 1130 hours and will continue through 15 August 1952.

The following bus schedule has been set up to transport the children to and from the school, for the Presidio:

- 0815 Lv. Post Motor Pool
- 0818 " BOQ 951
- 0819 " Bldg. 962
- 0822 " Bldg. 1291
- 0823 " Storey & Ruckman
- 0825 " Kobbe & Upton
- 0826 " Bldg. 1322
- 0827 " Bldg. 1310
- 0830 " Stotsenberg Bldg. 1439
- 0832 " Washington Blvd., Bldg. 404
- 0833 " Washington Blvd., Bldg. 420
- 0836 " Infantry Terrace, Bldg. 330
- 0838 " Funston & Presidio
- 0842 " LAH Bldg. 1135
- 0844 " Presidio & Liggett Ave., Bldg. 540
- 0847 " Liggett Ave. Bus Stops
- 0850 " Portola St. Bus Stops
- 0855 " MacArthur Avenue Bus Stops
- 0859 Ar. POST CHAPEL, Bldg. 130
- 1130 Lv. POST CHAPEL to homes via reverse route used on early morning schedule.

Forts Cronkhite, Barry and Baker:

A bus is scheduled to leave Fort Cronkhite at 0800 the first day of Vacation Church School and make all regular stops between Cronkhite, Barry and Baker, and arrive at the Post Chapel, Presidio of San Francisco, at 0850 daily, Monday through Friday; a bus will leave the POST CHAPEL at 1130 hours each morning to homes via reverse route established on the morning classes begin.

Wars may be fought with weapons but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the man who leads that gains the victory.—General George S. Patton, Jr.

Dangerous Practice!

Presidio Fire Chief Warns On Failure To Report All Type Fires

Before using your fire extinguisher in event of fire, first call 117 and notify your Fire Department, warns George Geller, Chief of the Presidio Fire Department. "Often you may believe a fire is out when it isn't. Fire travels unseen and can strike again unexpectedly causing needless destruction. Only experienced and seasoned firemen can determine if a fire is out. Don't take chances. Play Safe!"

Recently, fire extinguishers have been delivered to the Fire Station for recharging, having been used to put out fires—fires which were not reported promptly to the Fire Department. In the interest of reminding all personnel, military and civilian, of the necessity of promptly reporting all fires, no matter how small, Fire Chief Geller has initiated action to remind everyone on this post by having a warning painted on each fire extinguisher in red letters on a white background:

FOR FIRE CALL 117

"Occupants of all buildings should know just what to do in case of fire," says Chief Geller. "Be familiar with the location and operation of your fire equipment before fire strikes. Read the directions printed on each extinguisher on how to use same now. After a fire starts it may be too late. The first step to take in any emergency is notify your Fire Department promptly. Don't trust inexperience. You may think a fire is out when it isn't. By calling the Fire Department you rely on men who are trained and qualified to determine when a fire is out."

"Remember, the next time you have a fire, no matter what its origin or size, first call 117 and report it. Don't take chances. Play safe."



NEW LOOK—Fire extinguishers on the Presidio were taking on a new look this week. In a move to encourage the reporting of fires of any and all types, the lower portions of all the extinguishers are being repainted in white on which red letters announce FOR FIRE—CALL 117. This will also effect a saving in printing costs of signs formerly used for this purpose.

Tropic Nursing Film Slated for Release By Pictorial Section

Initial distribution of motion picture film, "PMF 5144 Nursing In the Tropics," has been announced by the Pictorial Division, Signal Section.

This film will prove of exceptional interest to nurses, doctors, and other hospital personnel. Realistic problems incident to living and working in a military hospital in the tropics are documented and discussed. Special consideration is given to problems of preventive medicine and to aseptic techniques. Nursing procedures involving the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, fungus infections, malaria and dengue fever are also emphasized.

Army-wide circulation is being given this film, and all medical personnel are urged to attend showings.

Warn Army Drivers About License Date

If you drive a government vehicle on the Presidio you had better check the date on your federal driver's license. All operator permits over one year old from date of issue are no longer any good.

Section Chiefs and Unit Commanders will arrange appointments with Motor Officer, Ext. 2143, for the renewal of driver's permits. Don't wait until you have an accident to check to see if your license is still in force. Check now and be on the safe side.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital:

Twins to:
Lt. and Mrs. George O. Stroebel, CID Oakland Army Base, 27 July, a boy and a girl.
Daughters to:
SFC and Mrs. James E. Flanagan, 6300 Signal Det., PSF, 23 July.
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Graves, 6309 ASU Signal Det., PSF, 27 July.
Cpl. and Mrs. Jose E. Montes, 718th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Barry, 28 July.
PFC and Mrs. Walter M. Bricker, 6901 MP Bn., Oakland Army Base, 25 July.
PFC and Mrs. Jerome Loeb, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Winfield Scott, 28 July.
Pvt. and Mrs. Marx Bonney, 459th AAA Brigade, Fort Cronkhite, 25 July.
Sons to:
Captain and Mrs. Thomas K. Burnett, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason, 26 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. David F. Meyer, Headquarters, Sixth Army, PSF, 23 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Shelton, Hq. SV TRTS, Presidio of S.F., 24 July.
Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Kirker, Btry, D, 93rd AAA Gn. Bn., Presidio of S.F., 27 July.
PFC and Mrs. John A. LaSalle, WAAC, Ft. Baker, 26 July.

Next TIC Topic

The American soldier is today's number one target for enemy propaganda and needs constantly to be on guard against it. "Truth Is Our Defense" is the answer, and next week's Troop Topic, Major F. L. Mann, Troop Information and Education Officer, has announced.

Though enemy propaganda has not been too effective against us, we should understand it. The American soldier is the enemy's number one target. A positive defense is built by learning all we can about our Country's aims and interests; how and why we fight.

To be safe from enemy propaganda, soldiers must know the truth about our national objectives and interests so well they cannot be taken in by enemy propaganda.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT to students and instructors of the Sixth Army Chemical Biological and Radiological School was the mushroom clouds that followed recent atomic tests in Nevada. Students and instructors

served in various technical capacities during the tests. Operating Geiger counters, ion chambers and other radia instruments during the intensive tests, gave the soldiers valuable practical experience.

Sixth Army CBR School Fills Needs For Training In Latest Techniques

★★★
The Sixth Army's Chemical Biological and Radiological School will celebrate its first anniversary this week. Teaching the latest methods of defense against Chemical Biological and Atomic or Radiological attack, the school has trained 298 officers and 554 NCOs since its inception last August.

Graduates of the three week courses become qualified operators of Geiger counters and other Radia instruments. Current Army policy calls for a minimum of two CBR NCOs and one CBR Officer for every unit of company size or larger.

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"We are currently conducting Officer and NCO classes simultaneously," said Captain W. A. Hearne, the school's director. "Last week we graduated a class that totaled 106 members, this is about the average sized class."

One of the high points in the school's short history was the participation of the entire fifth class in the recent atomic tests at Desert Rock in Nevada. They were charged with the safety phases involving the bomb radiation effects, and were the first personnel to enter Ground Zero following the blast. This gave the class top practical experience in the use of Geiger Counters, Ion Chambers and other Radia Instruments.

★★★
One of the highlights of the three weeks course is a trip to the Hunters Point Navy Yard for participation in a Radiological Monitoring problem, using the methods developed during and after the atomic test at Bikini.

Each class also attends a colorful munitions demonstration on Bakers Beach at Battery Chamberlain. There they witness first hand results of chemical grenades, smoke generators, land mines and flame throwers, and learn techniques that can later be used in training their units.

The school's enlisted faculty are assigned from Department of

★★★
Army's selection of scientific and professional personnel. They include nuclear physicists, mathematicians, chemical engineers, chemists and teachers.

Eligibility requirements for attending the school are high, requiring that enlisted candidates be of grade E-4 or higher, with a standard score of 100 or higher in Aptitude Area 1. Both officer and enlisted candidates must be cleared for access to confidential material.

Six WACs have completed the course since the school's inception, among them Pfc. Dolores V. Nordstrom of the Gillette Pictorial Center.

CBR School's Origin Imbedded in History

In biblical days Samson tied burning firebrands to the tails of 300 foxes and sent them into the enemy's grain fields—the early Greeks burned pitch and sulphur beneath the walls of besieged cities—Janos Hunyadi drove the Turks from the walls of Belgrade with a mysterious smoke created by Gombas the Alchemist. Our age has known the ravages of gas warfare in WWI—the incendiary raids of WWII—and the fiery destruction of the Napalm fire bombs in Korea. The Army Chemical Corps, charged with the development and defense of Chemical Warfare, is also responsible for the relatively new and technical phases of Radiological and Biological Warfare.

In the Sixth Army Area highly specialized training in these fields is emphasized at unit levels by Unit CBR Officers and NCOs, who for the most part have been trained at the Sixth Army Chemical Biological and Radiological School at the Presidio.



NOT A MAN FROM MARS but a dummy used as a training aid by CBR instructors to demonstrate the latest styles in protective clothing. Instructor Pfc.

Joseph E. Johnson points out specialized features of the equipment to Pfc. Inez Iglestad and M-Sgt. G. A. Ruiz. (Army Photo by Toy.)

Practical Experience Pays!

CBR Trained Students Provide Safety Margin At Atomic Tests

The Army took no chances with the lives of troops participating in the recent atomic warfare maneuvers at Yucca Flat, Nevada.

On hand to screen the maneuver areas after the bursts were highly trained monitors, watchdogs for the death-dealing radioactive particles, from all over the Sixth Army Area.

These men preceded the troops into the blast areas, registering radiation intensity before any soldiers were sent into action.

In one of the tests the Army had over 80 monitors carrying out this important job. More than half of these men were students and instructors from the Sixth Army Chemical Biological and Radiological School, at the Presidio.

This proved beneficial from both a practical and psychological standpoint, sending Unit CBR officers and NCOs back to their units with first hand knowledge of what has been one of the most terrifying forces known to man.

School Director Capt. William A. Hearne led the first military group into Ground Zero, the area directly under the bomb's blast, during one of the exercises. With him were Sfc. Bruce Jones and Pfc. Charles R. Sublett, two of the school's instructors.

They were in and out of the blast area within an hour after detonation time. Radiation detected with their ion chambers, instruments similar to the Geiger Counters, was negligible and troops were given the green light to enter.

Other monitor teams accompanied leading elements of each unit engaging in continuing field test for the entire exercise.

As an added safety measure the

Army provided decontaminating groups with Geiger counters to check soldiers and vehicles returning in this capacity and was commended by Exercise Director Brig. Gen. H. P. Storke for the excellence of his work.

CBR Instructor Is Top Veteran Of Atomic Tests

One of the Sixth Army Chemical Biological and Radiological School's top flight instructors, Lt. Rudolph S. Buddee, Cml. C., departed last week for the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

A former professor of physics at the University of Oregon, he was recently assigned Assistant Radiological Safety Officer for the atomic exercises at Camp Desert Rock. He participated in nine atomic tests while serving in this capacity and was commended by Exercise Director Brig. Gen. H. P. Storke for the excellence of his work.

Assisting Lt. Buddee in many phases of the job of field operations to ensure the adequate training and protection of participating troops were Pfc. Howard J. Myers and Pfc. Joseph E. Johnson, CBR instructors.

Lt. Buddee will continue in his capacity as an instructor in radiological defense on his new assignment.

Tops In Teaching!

Faculty's Background Central Key To CBR School's Success

A PFC who is a nuclear physicist, a supply clerk with a degree in business administration, a corporal who is a graduate chemical engineer, this is a cross section of the highly trained and efficient personnel that make up the faculty of the Sixth Army Chemical Biological and Radiological School.

The school's enlisted personnel are selected by Department of Army in accordance with regulations governing scientific, technical and professional personnel. Their backgrounds tell a varied and interesting story.

Cpl. Kenneth C. Schriber is a graduate in chemical engineering from the University of Colorado. Cpl. Ralph A. Broman is a professor of mathematics with a degree from Ball State College. The nuclear physicist is Pfc. Charles R. Sublett, a UCLA graduate. In civilian life Sublett is a designer of radia instruments and had his own business supplying research organizations with these devices.

Pfc. Lloyd Nelson, a graduate in business administration from Luther College, keeps his hand in by handling the school's supplies. Staff chemists include Pfc. Jack Roeder, BS from Lafayette; Pfc. Howard Myers, BS from Bowling Green College and Pfc. Joseph Johnson, a graduate chemist from Baylor University.

The school's director is Capt. William A. Hearne, Cml. C., a WWII veteran and a school administrator in civilian life.

Teaching the effects of various chemical agents is Capt. John B. Deasy, Cml. C., a former agent for the San Francisco Tax collector's Office.

SFC Bruce C. Jones, a veteran of Korea, serves as instructor and advisor to enlisted students. He specializes in weapons and munitions and is in charge of demonstrations in grenades, flame throwers and smoke generators.

Complete First of Four New Warehouses At Sacramento Depot

First of four new warehouses under construction at the Sacramento Signal Depot has been completed and was put into use this week. Work is progressing on the remaining three buildings being erected under a \$10,000,000 expansion program begun last year.

When completed the new structures will bring to eight the total number of warehouses at the depot. They are all identical, each being over one-quarter mile in length and containing 261,360 square feet.

Special Page Catches On!

The "Star Presidian" departed from its regular format, on 11 July, 1952 to dedicate a special insert to National Guard and ORC Training. Quite accidentally, this special page seems to have become a "regular." We have been deluged with requests to do a similar spread on individual units. If the idea appeals to you, and you want publicity, call and get on our list. We'll be very happy to oblige, as we like the new format too!



BURNING EXAMPLE—Sfc. Bruce C. Jones, one of CBR top instructors, gives a realistic demonstration in the practical use of a portable flame-thrower. Here he burns out a mock pill box on Baker Beach, one of the many exhibitions given students in the three-week training course.



STUDENTS ARE SHOWN as they register and are issued equipment at the Sixth Army CBR School. Capt. Laura B. Hoskins (l.t.o.) issues a gas mask to M-Sgt. Charles C. Dean, as Mrs. Peggy Mackey types registration cards. In line waiting to register are Cpl. John Kiraly and Pvt. William C. Hubbard. (Army Photo by Toy.)



USE OF RADIAC INSTRUMENTS is demonstrated by Capt. John B. Deasy (l. to r.) who uses the Geiger Counter to examine returning radiological monitor, Cpl. Ralph Broman, while Cpl. Kenneth Schriber as-

sists in removing radioactive particles below tolerance level. All are instructors at the Sixth Army CBR School. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)



PRESENTATION METHODS that will assist students as future unit instructors are demonstrated during the three week course at the Sixth Army CBR School. Here Capt. John B. Duncan, CO 839th Transportation Port Co., conducts a class in company training. Artists at their easels are (l. to r.) SFC Jack Brewster, 102 MRU; 2nd Lt. Arthur Voerg, 146th Armd. Sig. Co.;

1st Lt. Jack Sams, 844 Engr. Avn. Bn.; Pvt. William Parker, Fort Mason Band; 2nd Lt. Alvin Kehl, 129th Infantry; CWO Charles Berg, Camp Stoneman; Sgt. Keith Hagen, 147th Armd Sig. Co.; SFC Cecil McCarter, Oakland Army Base and 1st Lt. Lindell Cummings of the 130th Infantry. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)



IT'S REALLY REAL. The children at Letterman Army Hospital were thoroughly entertained, amused, awed and all the other adjectives, last week by a dressed up bird. Subject of the quandary was "Dollie," a canary, trained and owned by Mrs. J. E. (Louise) Tuttle of

San Francisco. Here she performs one of her many stunts while (l. to r.) Patty Ledbetter, Jeffery Berry Marie Rivera and unidentified girl at far right, look on with interest.

Dollie's Delightful Deed!

Smart Canary-Feathered Type Entertains Letterman Children

"I see it, but I don't believe it!" was the sentiment expressed by the excited children at Letterman Army Hospital here last week.

The cause of all the "Ohs," "Ahs," and round-eyed wonderment was a pint-sized bird, a canary, by the name of "Dollie." And what a doll! With a fresh costume for each entry, she rode a tricycle, a merry-go-round, and relaxed with tea served on a doll table.

At first the children couldn't believe "Dollie" was really alive. "Oh, it's just another toy you wind up," piped one small voice. But when they saw her hopping to obey commands, and sitting until told to move, they crowded around in amazement. "She IS real!" breathed one little boy, eyes popping.

"Dollie" is an old trouper, having been in show business five of her six years. She started training at the age of two-weeks, and it has certainly payed off because she is now a local TV star!

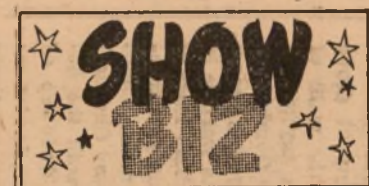
Recently "Dollie" gained nationwide recognition in a two-page spread, with colored photos, in Collier's Magazine. Dollie is trained and owned by Mrs. J. E. (Louise) Tuttle of San Francisco. "The happiness she has brought so many is more than worth all the hard work and trouble," sighed Mrs. Tuttle.

Incidentally, "Dollie's" complete wardrobe is hand-made by Mrs. Tuttle.

YWCA Announces Club House Dance

The YWCA, located at 620 Sutter Street, has announced that every Thursday is Club House Dance Night. Featured is one-half hour of dance instruction by a different instructor each Thursday. The tango, foxtrot and Latin American dance steps are currently being emphasized.

Club House Dance, which has expanded from a 3rd floor club room to the YWCA gymnasium, is held from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. Admission is only 35c per person, and all men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 years are invited.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Matter of Muscle—

With the male population standing smugly on the sidelines, women of the U.S. continue to voice their opinions on the merits (and demerits) of the Bikini bathing suit. Corinne Calvet, the Frenchman's answer to Marilyn Monroe, has leaped into the battle with the announcement that "American women don't know how to wear a Bikini. They don't have the muscles for them. French girls, though, ride bicycles from the time they are youngsters and this exercise eliminates bulging thighs which is a common ailment among American women. It isn't anatomy alone that makes a French girl more at home in a Bikini, it's a state of mind. American girls are much too conscious to figure faults. Only a French woman has the personality to wear a Bikini properly!" Any questions?

What Imagination!—

Men of the 1st Marine Division in Korea keep the Chinese Communists guessing by naming Korean hills after their favorite movie stars. When a patrol leader ordered a certain area cleared of mines, he barked this order, "I want the hill Ava Gardner explored thoroughly."

This 'N That—

Adolphe Menjou received a \$10,000 bonus for shaving off his mustache for his role of a police lieutenant in "The Sniper." . . . Janet Leigh and hubby Tony Curtis are about to realize their fondest hope. The will appear together in a film for the first time. The picture? "Just This Once."

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 1 August—"Dreamboat" with Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers.
Saturday, 2 August—"Rainbow Round My Shoulder" with Frankie Lane and Billy Daniels.
Sunday, 3 August—"Untamed Frontier" with Joseph Cotton and Shelley Winters.
Monday, 4 August—"The Black Swan" (reissue) with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.
Tuesday, 5 August—"Sea Tiger" with John Archer and Marguerite Chapman.
Wednesday and Thursday, 6 and 7 August—"Affair in Trinidad" with Rita Hayworth and Glen Ford.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 1 August—"Rainbow Round My Shoulder" with Frankie Lane and Billy Daniels.
Saturday, 2 August—"Untamed Frontier" with Joseph Cotton and Shelley Winters.
Sunday, 3 August—"Sea Tiger" with John Archer and Marguerite Chapman.
Tuesday, 5 August—"Affair in Trinidad" with Rita Hayworth and Glen Ford.
Wednesday, 6 August—"Son of Ali Baba" with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 1 August—"What Price Glory" with James Cagney, Corinne Calvet and Dan Dailey.
Monday, 4 August—"Dreamboat" with Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers.
Wednesday, 6 August—"Untamed Frontier" with Joseph Cotton and Shelley Winters.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 3 August—"What Price Glory" with James Cagney, Corinne Calvet and Dan Dailey.
Tuesday, 5 August—"Dream Boat" with Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers.
Thursday, 7 August—"Untamed Frontier" with Joseph Cotton and Shelley Winters.

Service Club Has Free Ice Follies Ducats for Soldiers

Complimentary tickets are now available at the Presidio Service Club for the Ice Follies, presently showing at Winterland in San Francisco.

These tickets are available for servicemen and women only, and do not include dependents. Dependents must buy their tickets at Winterland and it is not guaranteed that seating can be arranged so that families can sit together.

The Service Club usually has tickets for the stage shows and concerts currently being played in San Francisco. For "comp" tickets to these shows, contact your Presidio Service Club. If they don't have them, they can, in most cases, get them for you.

We're Sooo Happy!

Top Musical Slated For Sunday Showing To Presidio Personnel

"Show Happy," a musical revuette, will be the order of the day Sunday, 3 August at 2000 hours in the Presidio Service Club. Sydney Alldridge and Larry Irving, producers, have gone all-out in this 10-act show to gather together top radio, television, and night club artists. They have been well received at Travis Air Force Base, Camp Cooke and Ford Ord.

The mimicing, singing comedian, Larry Irving, is Master of Ceremonies, and Bob Fischer does his clowning through magic.

Mary Ellen, known as San Francisco's Ethel Merman, gives out with some lively lyrics, and John Donoghue, the Irish tenor, also well known here, is among those featured.

Paul Barkdoll and "Danny," the Ventriloquial Wonder, is considered really "tops."

Norine Peel, peals forth as a Sophisticated Songstress, and Betty Padget, acrobatic dancer, is sensational in her exhibition of the chair dance from the film "American In Paris."

If you like pantomime, "Bloop and Bleep" will probably lay you in the aisle, as they're considered among the greats.

Helene Moss, well known Musical Comedy Soprano, and Sydney Alldridge, British stage and radio artist, complete the bill.

This one and a-half hour show is open to all-service personnel.

If one bee could work every day for eight years gathering material for honey, he could produce one pound during that period.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 August—USO Theme Dance "Arizona," 2000 hours.
Saturday, 2 August—Tour of San Francisco 1330, English Dart Tournament, 2000, Fireside Party.
Sunday, 3 August—Coffee Hour 1900, Sidney Alldridge Show "Happy Review," 2000 hours.
Monday, 4 August—Concert by the Sixth Army Band, 2000 hours. All Post personnel invited.
Tuesday, 5 August—Portrait Sketching, 1800, Square Dancing, 2000 hours.
Wednesday, 6 August—Pinochle and Pool Tournaments, Ballroom Dancing and USO Dance Committee Meeting.
Thursday, 7 August—AER Dance, 2000 hours.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 August—Art Class.
Saturday, 2 August—Raid the Ice Box.
Sunday, 3 August—Waffle Supper, 2000.
Monday, 4 August—Square Dancing, 2000.
Tuesday, 5 August—Bingo and Pinochle Tournament.
Wednesday, 6 August—Club Night.
Thursday, 7 August—Ping Pong Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 August—Card Party, 1930.
Saturday, 2 August—Sightseeing Tour of San Francisco 1300, Pool Tournament 1930.
Sunday, 3 August—Coffee and Donuts 0900 to 1100, Dance with Tito, hostesses, 1300 hours.
Monday, 4 August—Camera Club, 1930.
Tuesday, 5 August—Bingo, 1930.
Wednesday, 6 August—Hillbilly Jam-boree, 2000.
Thursday, 7 August—Tournament Night, 1930.

Show Happy Stars



"GIMME A DRINK," quips "Danny" to Paul Barkdoll, ventriloquist, "even tomato juice will do." This is one of the acts featured in "Show Happy" coming Sunday, and "Danny" gives Paul the proverbial bad time.



SIXTH ARMY VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS (l. to r.) Pfc. Iva Sherrard, Sgt. Virginia Grooms, Cpl. Marion Woods, Cpl. Grace Tate, Major Harriet Moses, Cpl. Joan Mansfield, Pfc. Joy Gleason, Pfc. Neva Lynch. Kneeling—Sgt. Mary Shattic, Pfc. Florence Hardesty, Pfc. Sally Shields and Sgt. Vivian Brill.

WACs Taste Defeat!

Good Pitch! No Hit! WAFs Win! Slip Past El Toro's Marines

You can't win them all—the Presidio WAC softball team experienced defeat for the first time last Thursday when they were knocked off their untouchables pedestal to the heart-breaking tune of 4-1 by the Hamilton Field WAFs.

The Presidio girls to date had narry a blemish on an altogether too perfect record. This oversight proved that they were still mere mortals and not above failure or defeat. Loss though it was, no damage was done to their league standing for ironically enough the league's second place team, the Treasure Island Waves and fighting contender for the championship, suffered an equally disastrous blow from the Travis WAFs. A big day all in all was had by the lady soldiers of the air, who put the axe to the league leaders. Whether the win can be accredited to the red-hot hand handling of the WAFs or the entirely out of form sloppyness of the homecrew, it was still a decided defeat and costly in a morale sense.

Lawhorne, Presidio's old faithful on the mound, hurled a very fine game, fanning seven of the Hamilton girls and walking only two. Their biggest trouble was that they just couldn't lay the lumber to that elusive ball. Not one hit was gotten by the locals and only three were made in the complete game, all made by the fly girls. Jean Groomes, WAC center fielder, made Presidio's sole run by combination walking and stealing bases.

Back to their old tricks straight from a momentary setback at the hands of the Hamilton WAFs, the Presidio WACs softball team came back stronger than ever to wallop the talent laden and hard fighting El Toro Marines 8-7 in an over-time Sunday.

The hard hitting locals swung their clubs and connected with a not so elusive ball, this time garnering eleven big hits to El Toro's seven. Lynch, star hurler for Presidio, struck out six but was wild enough at times to walk eight. Groomes, hard hitting left fielder, slammed out the game's only home run, plus a driving basehit giving her two for four.

The lady Marines put up a game fight all the way, keeping the tied game scoreless the sixth through the ninth until finally the WACs came through with a run at the bottom of the tenth.

The El Toro Marines are champions of the Eleventh Naval Dis-

trict and the game played Sunday was for a sort of mythical championship of the Eleventh and Twelfth Naval Districts.

Local Marksmen Seek To Repeat Gun Club Win

Winners of last year's gold cup in the five man service team event of the Lake Merced Open Skeet Championships, the Presidio skeeters will be out to realize a repeat performance in this year's Open to be held the 2nd and 3rd of August on the Lake Merced range.

The local five will be vying with representative from most of the service installations throughout this area and the best in skeet shooting competition is promised for the 10 event meet.

The two day meet, held under the auspices of the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, offers \$2,000 worth of silver trophies to winners of the various events and although the names of the Presidio participants are not yet known, it is thought that the team will be well comprised with last year's cup winners.

Saturday's events, starting at 9 a.m., will include matches in sub. small gauge—50 targets, small gauge—50 targets, 20 gauge—100 targets, two man 20 gauge AA team and two man 20 gauge B team. The Sunday events will get underway at 9 a.m. with an all gauge—100 targets match, a ladies' event, the five man service team matches, a two man all gauge AA and two man all gauge B match, a junior event and a high over all at handicap will wind the meet up.

Jimmy Foxx was selected as the "Most Valuable Player of the Year" in 1932, 1933 and again in 1938.

George Herman (Babe) Ruth hit 714 homeruns in his baseball career.

Schedule Set In Basketball Round Robin

Tangling in the first game of the Fort Scott Round Robin Basketball Tournament, August 4, will be the 21st Soltechs and the 99th 99'ers. Game time for the tilt is set at 7:00 p.m. with Headquarters Lakers meeting the 21st Deuces at 8:15 in the second game.

The tourney to be played at the Fort Winfield Scott gymnasium will run through August and September. Following is the schedule for the first half of the tournament, according to Warrant Officer Howard Uno, Special Services Officer for the 30th Engineers.

- 4 August—21st Soltechs vs. 99th 99'ers, 7:00; Headquarters Lakers vs. 21st Deuces, 8:15.
- 6 August—21st Soltechs vs. Headquarters Lakers; 99th 99'ers vs. 21st Deuces.
- 11 August—21st Soltechs vs. 21st Deuces; 99th 99'ers vs. Headquarters Lakers.
- 13 August—Headquarters Lakers vs. 21st Deuces; 21st Soltechs vs. 99th 99'ers.
- 18 August—99th 99'ers vs. 21st Deuces; 21st Soltechs vs. Headquarters Lakers.
- 20th August—99th 99'ers vs. Headquarters Lakers; 21st Soltechs vs. 21st Deuces.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest.

Richter Wins Delay Of Army Orders Will Play All-Star

All American lineman, Les Richter was granted an 18 day delay in his Army induction orders and will play with the College All-Stars against the Los Angeles Rams in Chicago, August 15.

The husky California line-backer was scheduled to report for duty with the Army at Camp Cooke, Calif., Friday. He will fly to Chicago Thursday to start working out.

"I am very happy to have the opportunity to play in this fine game," Richter said. "It is the traditional first game of the year and it will be an interesting experience to play against the team I someday will be playing for."

Richter was recently obtained from the Dallas Texans by the Rams.

Presidio Gun Club!

Announce Busy Schedule But Short Small Bore Marksmen

With the summer season well underway, the Presidio Gun Club makes announcement of their current firing schedule and wishes to issue a call for small bore rifle marksmen.

The present firing schedule includes big bore rifle at Fort Barry Rifle Range at 1700 hours and pistol at Fort Baker

indoor range at 1900 hours on Tuesday night; small bore rifle at Fort Baker indoor range at 1945 hours on Wednesday nights and skeet at the Crissy Field Range at 0900 hours on Sundays. Guests and visitors are welcome with rifles, cal. .45 pistols, ammunition and targets are available at the ranges.

Persons interested in firing the 22 calibre rifle and becoming club members should attend the Wednesday night meetings at the Fort Baker indoor range. In a recent club shoot, Sgt. Donald Sparks of the 22 calibre squad, placed high with a score of 369 out of 400 and Capt. James P. Hennen with a 362 out of 400 tally placed second.

In the July 6th Oakland Pistol and Revolver Matches, Mr. E. L. Johnson of the local club, shooting in the sharpshooter class, placed among the leaders in all events. Firing in the 22 calibre NRA Short Course his score of 281 won a gold medal while his center fire score of 283 over the Camp Perry Police Course netted a bronze medal. Fine shooting in all events brought a score of 827 in the Aggregate Match and another bronze medal.

The Presidio marksmen will participate in the next Oakland Pistol and Revolver Matches which will be held on Sunday, 3 August 1952.

Raiders Waltz To Victory Over Sailors

Presidio Red Raiders in another post-season game Tuesday romped to an easy victory over the Navy lads from the U.S.S. Manchester.

The afternoon, cool and foggy, was more like football weather than baseball and earmuffs and scarfs were almost needed to keep the biting wind out. Big Dan Stupur, Presidio's old reliable on the mound, took honors for the game and struck out 16 navy boys despite the unco-operative weather. Stupur, after a couple weeks' rest, looked good but was a little wild in the first innings giving the gobs ten gift bases.

The Navy drew first blood by getting three runs in the top of the first and then going scoreless until the eighth where they scored one run.

Stix, Red Raider third baseman, hit two for three for batting honors along with Wright and Mortinson who hit a single apiece.

Bob Feller and Cy Young are the only two pitchers in the history of baseball ever to pitch three no-hit baseball games.

Take Some, Leave Some!

Raiders Dump Navy Nine 6-3; Drop Second Fracas To Oaks

Sweet victory was finally tasted by the Presidio Red Raiders last Thursday, when they grabbed a long-sought 6 to 3 win from a smooth Navy team representing the U.S.S. Chourne.

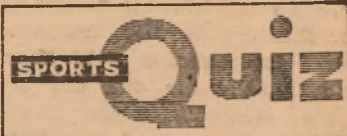
Tordo, a newcomer to the team, proved himself a very capable man on the mound by holding the sailors to four hits and fanning seven. The gobs proved no match for the red hot local boys who slammed out ye olde horsehide to the tune of fourteen hits.

It was a fine day for the boosting of batting averages and center fielder Wright did right well for himself by getting a nice 3 for 4. Viviani, the player manager of the Raiders and a usual heavy hitter and point maker, sat this fracas out to give his time solely to mastermind the team's strategy, which proved quite fruitful.

Sunday spelled defeat for the Red Raiders who fell before the Palo Alto Oaks in a tight 3 to 1 ball game.

The home crew outhit the Oaks 8 to 7 but failed to ring up the tallies that count. Husick, steady and capable second baseman, kept his fine record clean by highly creditable performance on the bag, Sunday. Stix, Presidio's regular center fielder, was back in the lineup after sitting on the sidelines for three weeks with an injury. The few weeks of inactivity didn't seem to slow either his clean fielding or batting when he slammed a basehit his first time at bat.

Coach-player Viviani was back in the play once again, this time in left field. Versatile Viv. lambasted a hard base drive to bring his enviable batting average to .315.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

- 1—The Prince of Wales Trophy is associated with either (a) soccer or (b) hockey. Which is it?
- 2—In which cities are the following big league baseball parks? (a) Forbes Field, (b) Fenway Park, (c) Briggs Stadium, (d) Comiskey Field, (e) Polo Grounds?
- 3—Who were the Original New York Celtics?
- 4—What two Kentucky Derby winners were both ridden by apprentice jockeys?
- 5—What distance is most frequently run by American athletes?

ANSWERS

- 1—(b) Ice hockey. It's awarded to the winner of the National Hockey League.
- 2—(a) Pittsburgh, (b) Boston, (c) Detroit, (d) Chicago, (e) New York City.
- 3—The first big-time touring professional basketball team, organized during the Twenties.
- 4—Bold Venture was ridden in 1936 by Ira Hanford. Middleground, Bold's son, was piloted by Willie Boland in 1950.
- 5—The distance from home plate to first base—90 feet—on a baseball diamond.

Presidio At War!

49th EOD, 516th OAM End Successful Army Training Test

A visitor passing through the Presidio woodlands earlier this month would have been startled to find himself in the middle of a small scale war, complete with attacking guerrillas, roadblocks, minefields and foxholes. Had he lingered too long to watch the excitement he might have become the

victim of the enemy's striking air arm, and found his blue serge rendered hors de combat by their flour-packed punch. In reality he would have been witnessing an Army Training Test prepared by the Post Ordnance to determine the preparedness of the 49th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad and the 516th Ordnance Maintenance Detachment.

Start Drive To Save Presidio Wildlife

It might surprise a lot of people to know that there is wildlife on the Presidio and it is slowly becoming extinct, particularly the Quail.

The Provost Marshal's office is now making a concentrated drive to keep our little feathered friends from being a thing of the past. All dependents owning pets on the post are required to register them with the Provost Marshal's office. In addition to registering their pets, people living on the Presidio have been requested to put a bell on their cats and collars on the dogs. The bell serves as a warning to scare off the birds when the felines approach.

Also the Military Police have become trappers. People have moved off the post and left their cats. Meantime the cats have become wild and a general nuisance. Traps are being set and baited with salmon and sardines. When ever one of the strays are caught in the traps, they are taken to the Post Veterinarian where they are held for 14 days and advertised in the Daily Bulletin. If they are not claimed in the 14 days they are given to Pets Unlimited to be placed in good homes.

Cpl. Arriage Named Soldier of Month In 47th AAA Brigade

Corporal Octavia Arriage of the 718th AAA Gun Bn. was chosen as July's Soldier of the Month from the 47th AAA Brigade. Selection was based on appearance, conduct and knowledge of his specific job assignment.

Arriage is a combat veteran, having seen recent service in Korea, and holds the Korean Service Medal with seven campaign stars.

As a reward for the Soldier of the Month distinction, the Corporal was awarded a 72 hour pass, served for one day as Special Orderly to the Commanding General of the 47th AAA Brigade, and was commended in writing by the Commanding General, 47th Brigade.

This marks the second time within the last four months that the Soldier of the Month event has been won by the 718th AAA Gun Bn., presently stationed at Fort Cronkhite.

Nation's Oldest Soldier Is Hail and Hardy at 111

Rochester, N.Y.—"I feel fine except for the heat and the cut in my cigar ration," commented James A. Hurd, believed to be the nation's oldest soldier, on the celebration of his 111th birthday here recently.

One of four living Union Army veterans of the Civil War, he received, of all things, cigars and greeting cards from well-wishers all over the nation honoring the occasion.

With Capt. Ralph R. Vaden in command of the 49th EOD and 1st Lt. Harrison Fite in charge of the 516th OAM Detachment, the problem got underway with a tactical motor march along the narrow cliff roads of upper Presidio. Plans called for a rendezvous at a pre-arranged bivouac site, units were supplied with maps indicating the area.

The first problem to confront the convoy was a mined roadblock established by Capt. S. A. Stidham's aggressor forces. While attempting to neutralize the mine block, the convoy was brought under heavy small arms crossfire from three separate high points, heavy damage was inflicted on the convoy's advance party.

In concert with the guerrilla attack Lt. Brewster Locke of the 87th Ordnance Light Aircraft Maintenance Detachment made an air strike on the units, and used his flour-bombs with devastating effectiveness.

On arriving at the bivouac area the units immediately dug-in and began establishment of operational requirements for tactical bivouac. They were well entrenched in short order.

Lt. Col. Bowersack, representing III Corps, monitored the training test and commented on the units' initiative, giving them a "well done" upon the successful completion of the problem.

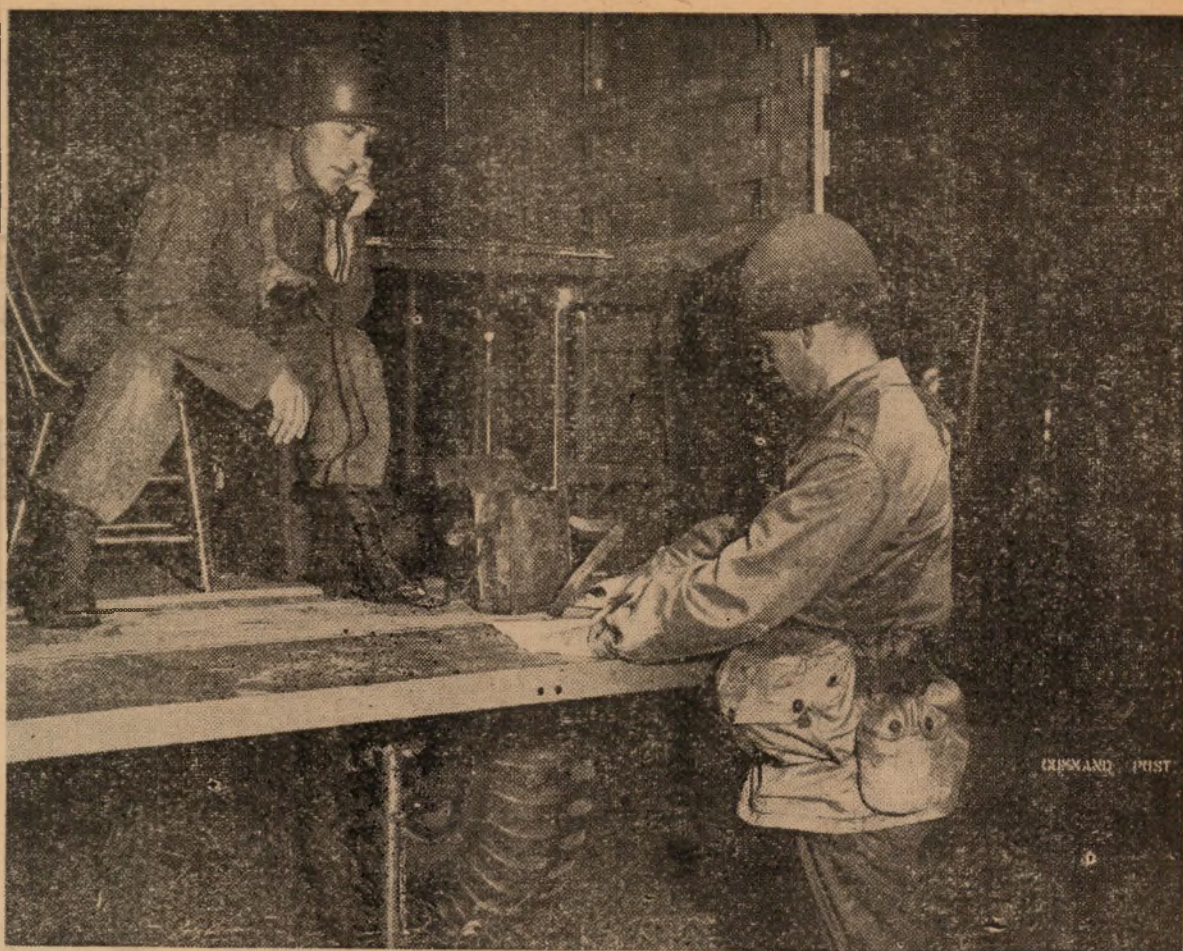
Major Walter A. Tobias, Post Ordnance Officer, and chief umpire during the test, conducted a critique following the operation. He stressed the continuing importance of combat readiness in all phases of tactical training and encouraged unit commanders to further stimulate this type of training through praise, encouragement of effort and constructive criticism.

DOD Outlines Rules To Korean Veterans For Combat Bonus

Washington—Under the recently passed Combat Duty Pay Act of 1952 entitling Korean veterans to extra compensation, certain restrictions have been outlined.

To be entitled to combat pay during a month the individual must have been subjected to hostile fire for not less than six days while serving with a combat group, vessel or aircraft. However, if the individual received incentive or special pay (aviation, submarine, parachute, medical or dental), he is not entitled to combat pay for that month.

Claim forms will be distributed by the Department of Defense in the near future for those veterans entitled to the payment. A delay in the settlement of the claims is expected because of the large number of payments and additional inquiries.



CONSTANT REFRESHER TRAINING prepares the soldier for any eventuality, in the photos above members of the 49th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad and the 516th Ordnance Armament Maintenance Detachment participate in an Army Training Test prepared by the Post Ordnance Officer. In the top photo

against an aggressor force with 1st Lt. Harrison E. Fite, 516th OAM. Cpl. Theodore R. Mallory (second photo), 49th EOD, digs in while Alvaro A. Maldonado, 49th EOD, stands guard. In the bottom photo, Cpl. Maldonado gives simulated first aid to Cpl. Earl D. Luty, who was scored as wounded during the tactical problem. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)

Finance Officer Posts Regs. On Payment Of MOP Bonus

Regulations and procedures for administering mustering-out pay authorized by the Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 (the K-Vet Bill) were received this week by Lt. Col. B. H. Johnston, Presidio Finance Officer.

All claims for separation occurring after 27 June 1950 and prior to 16 July 1952 will be forwarded to the Military Pay Order Branch, Finance Officer, United States Army, St. Louis 20, Missouri. Members currently on active duty who are entitled to payment will also forward their claims to this address.

Application forms are available at the Veterans Administration office, 49 Fourth St., San Francisco, and have also been published in Bay Area newspapers. In-service personnel using these forms should delete the statement: "I am not now serving on active duty in the armed forces of the United States."

The Presidio Finance office has been making payments to members separated after passage of the bill where military payment records and forms DD214 (Report of Separation from the Armed Forces of the United States) were available.

Personnel on active duty can expect their mustering-out pay in \$100 installments. Only veterans already honorably discharged or released will receive the payment in a lump sum.

The new law stipulates that mustering-out pay will be paid to enlisted personnel and officers below the grade of major. The exact sum of payments are given by the Defense Department as \$100 for less than 60 days service, \$200 for more than 60 days service without foreign duty, and \$300 for more than 60 days service including foreign duty.

Personnel who are honorably discharged to reenlist will also receive mustering-out pay in monthly \$100 installments. They will have the option of collecting the money either at the time of discharge or at the end of their enlistment period.

Veterans discharged or released before the passage of the bill have until 16 July 1954 to submit an informal application for the lump sum payment. Included with the application must be the original copy of Report of Separation from the Armed Forces of the United States (DD214).

Personnel honorably discharged or released after 26 June 1950 are eligible for the pay except:

1. Personnel transferred or returned to the retired list who receive retirement or retainer pay. Those retired or separated because of physical reasons are excepted.
2. Personnel who are discharged or released on their own request to accept employment and have not served outside the continental limits of the U.S.
3. Personnel whose total period of service has been as a student in a civilian institution.
4. Personnel whose only service has been as a cadet or midshipman in the three Service academies or in a prep school for candidates to one of the Service schools.
5. Personnel discharged to enter the U.S. Military Academy, Naval Academy or Coast Guard Academy.
6. Personnel ordered to active duty merely for training or physical examination for a period of less than 60 days.

Bataan Veterans In Honor March For Blood Bank

Fourteen veterans of Bataan made a march of honor recently when they led a group of seven hundred soldiers and civilians to the Irwin Memorial Red Cross Bloodmobile at Fort Mason.

The fourteen former servicemen were recruited by Blabino Esplana for the blood donation and others working at Fort Mason and the Oakland Army Base quickly followed suit.

Since the intensive blood drive started 1 October 1951 soldiers and civilians of these two posts have given a total of 2,252 pints of blood for wounded soldiers and veterans.

Esplana, who was a Sergeant with the American troops in Bataan, escaped from the Japanese and fought with guerrilla bands in the Philippines until the islands were liberated by troops under the command of General Douglas MacArthur.

AER Drive Tops Former Collections

Contributions to the annual fund campaign of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society conducted on the Presidio last month exceeded those of last year, Major Ella A. Wilton, Funds Custodian, announced this week.

By Wednesday with all but a few sections reporting, a total of \$1,615.63 had been received. The final figure for the 1951 drive on the post was \$1,305.83. All reports for this year's drive were to have been submitted by today.

Adding to this year's total will be the funds raised at the AER Benefit Dance held last night at the Presidio Service Club.

AFPS Reports Time Lag In Payment Of Combat Bonus

Washington—It will be at least several weeks before the Services can begin to pay claims authorized under the Combat Pay Act of 1952.

In a special announcement the Department of the Army explained that although rapid progress is being made in developing procedures for payment, extensive administrative information still must be compiled.

The process must first await a report from the Far East Command listing Army units whose combat service in Korea qualified their personnel for the \$45-a-month payments. The list of eligible units must be determined before the claims of individuals can be acted upon.

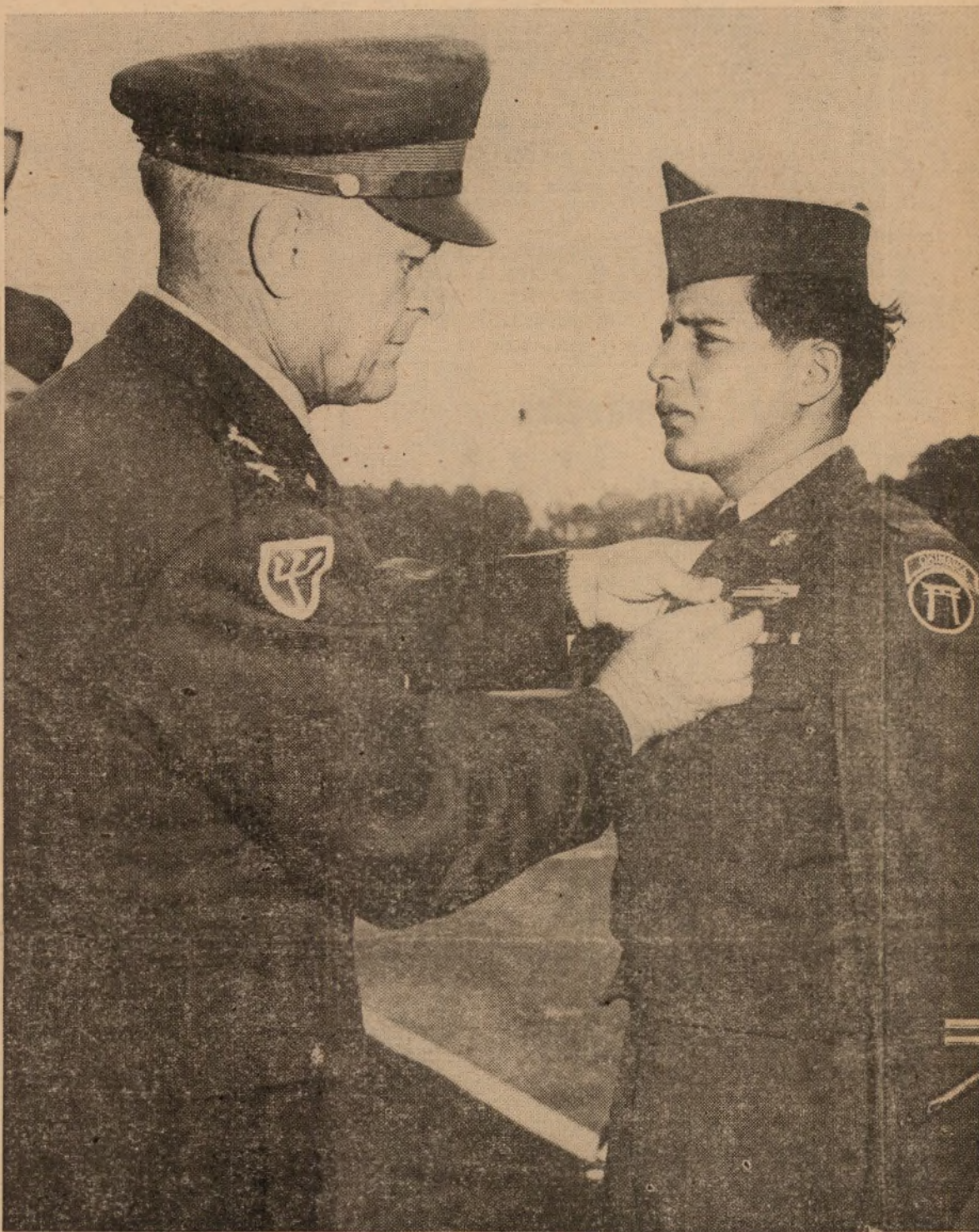
The FECOM report, which required an examination of records covering more than two years' action, is expected to be received by the Department of the Army by Sept. 15, 1952.

SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 August, 1952



MAJOR GENERAL MILTON B. HALSEY, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, pins a Silver Star on Corporal Jesus Rodriguez during decoration ceremony.

monies at the Presidio. Seven awards were given veterans of Korea during the mid-week ceremonies.

General Halsey Decorates 7 Combat Veterans In Mid-Week Ceremonies

Gallant soldiers, who distinguished themselves during recent months in the Korean conflict, were honored Wednesday when Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commanding General, presented awards and decorations at the Presidio.

The decorations included an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit, two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars and a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit was presented to Colonel Dan Gilmer, a newcomer to Army Headquarters. The San Rafael officer earned his newest award while serving as Commanding Officer of the 7th Cavalry Regiment in Korea. His citation tells the story. "Following the Chinese Communist forces' spring offensive, Colonel Gilmer, by his outstanding professional knowledge and tactical skill, maneuvered his regiment in an ingenious delaying action which inflicted innumerable casualties on the determined foe and gained valuable time for the United Nations' forces to regroup."

Silver Stars for gallantry in action were presented to two Camp Stoneman soldiers. Corporal Jesus Rodriguez then of Company 1, 35th Infantry Regiment, fought so gallantly that his courage inspired his fellow soldiers. His citation reads in part: "On the night of 2 February 1951, a numerically superior hostile force launched a determined assault on friendly positions near Anyang-ni, Korea. Despite the proximity of the onrushing foe, Corporal Rodriguez remained at his post on the right flank to deliver a heavy volume of effective counterfire. When his rifle jammed, he used it as a club against the encircling enemy until the attack had been repulsed. Corporal Rodriguez's exemplary courage, tenacity of purpose and unwavering devotion to duty were an inspiration to his fellow soldiers and reflect the highest credit on himself and the Armed Forces."

The other Stoneman hero was PFC Melvin G. Abbott of Tolona, Illinois. Although already wounded the 2nd Infantry Division Corporal distinguished himself.



COL. DAN GILMER

The other Stoneman hero was PFC Melvin G. Abbott of Tolona, Illinois. Although already wounded the 2nd Infantry Division Corporal distinguished himself.

(Continued on page 2)

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

The Sixth Army Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The Star Presidian uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The Star-Presidian is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Award Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

self by his brave acts. His citation: "Private Abbott distinguished himself by gallantry in action on 13 October 1951 in the vicinity of Satae-ri, Korea. On this date Private Abbott's unit had the mission of attacking and securing a heavily fortified enemy held hill. In the ensuing fire fight he was wounded by enemy fire and upon refusal to be evacuated was left behind to guard the unit's equipment. After being informed that the friendly elements were in dire need of ammunition, Private Abbott unhesitatingly left his site of comparative safety to deliver it. Despite the pain from his wound he advanced over the fire-swept area to the forward positions and distributed the vital ammunition. In the course of this act he was wounded a second time and was forced to be evacuated."



MAJOR GORDON S. LEE

San Francisco's Major Gordon S. Lee, Sixth Army Engineer Section, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. His citation: "Major Lee consistently carried out his many duties in an exemplary manner. His tact, outstanding professional ability and constant attention to duty earned him the deep respect and admiration of all those with whom he worked and contributed immeasurably to the success achieved by his group in accomplishing its vital mission."

Former Platoon sergeant Vincent Macias, 7th Infantry Regiment, was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal. The citation accompanying the award of this 3rd Division Master Sergeant states: "While serving as a Platoon Sergeant he performed his duties in a superior manner. Training the replacements assigned to his unit, he gave them full benefit of his own combat knowledge and experience, enabling them to meet and overcome the obstacles and difficulties encountered on the battlefield."

Two additional meritorious awards were made at the ceremonies. The Commendation Rib-



M/SGT. JACOB REMSING

bon with Metal Pendant was awarded to Master Sergeant Jacob Remsing, who is now assigned to the Sixth Army IG Section. Sgt. Remsing's superior handling of his job as Chief Administrative Clerk earned him this award.

The Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement was presented to Captain Herman O. Freeman for outstanding service as Executive Officer of the 46th Ordnance Group, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Commander of the Troops at the Presentation Ceremonies was Captain Earl Martin of the 505th MP Bn. Battery B of the same unit also participated. Other units represented at the ceremonies were: Hq. Company, Sixth Army; the 6002D ASU, WAC Detachment, the 6002D ASU Station Complement.

The Sixth Army Band was on hand to furnish music for this special occasion.

Ft. Lewis Ceremonies Decorate Six Veterans In Two Parades

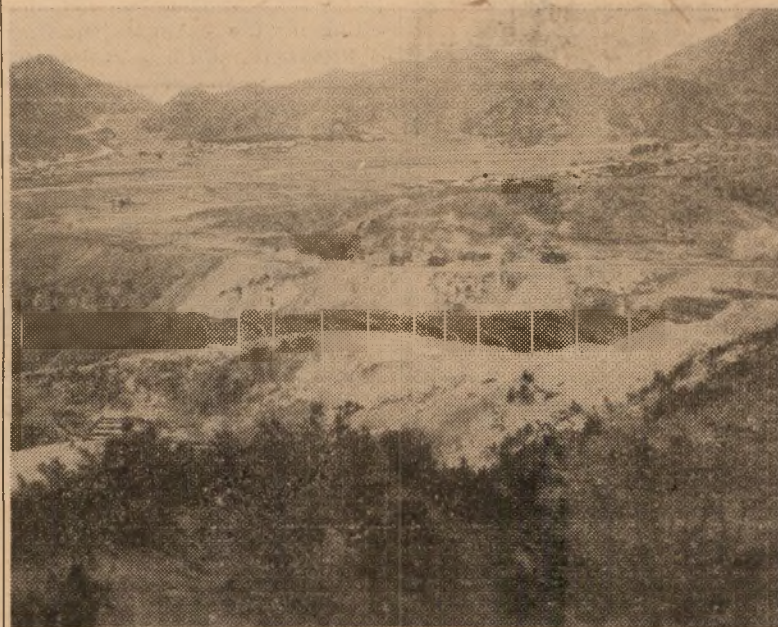
Fort Lewis, Wash. — Three Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and two Commendation Ribbons with metal pendants were awarded to Fort Lewis men for their service in Korea at two parades held here this week.

M/Sgt. Tsugio Kozai, of Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H., was awarded a Bronze Star at a 9th Engr. C Bn. parade. Sgt. Kozai is acting first sergeant of headquarters and service company of the 9th Engr.

Pfc. Robert F. Golightly and Pfc. Wesley R. Walker, both of the 195th FA Bn., received Bronze Stars at a 57th FA Gp parade.

Sgt. Roy Morris, Jr., 195th FA Bn., received a Purple Heart at the 57th FA parade. SFC Kenneth R. Smith, 720th FA Bn., and Sgt. James C. Foote, 546th FA Bn., received Commendation Ribbons with metal pendants.

Western Influence Evident In Korea's Newly Developed Technical Terms



RUGGED KOREAN TERRAIN is readily adaptable to the more difficult problems that heavy engineering equipment must often face. Here in the ROKA Engineering School's heavy equipment area, students get a chance for practical application of classroom theories. One of the Korean Military Advisory Group's proudest achievements is the rapid advancement made by students in the newly established school.

(This is the third of a series of four articles about the Republic of Korea's Army Engineering School, established by the Korean Military Advisory Group. Although the Engineering School is only a single phase of KMAG's overall mission, a mission that has as its aim the complete technical self-sufficiency of the ROK Army, it is an important one. A lesson in practical democracy, the ROKA Engineering School is an excellent example of the Army's help-them-to-help-themselves planning, a policy that will pay dividends in well trained and staunch allies in the Free World's efforts to stem the Communist tide. Art and copy were prepared for the Star Presidian by Cpl. Tom Mapp, and forwarded through the 8th Army Public Information Office. Editor's Note.)

By Cpl. Tom Mapp

Part III

Special to Star Presidian

As a result of Western influence, American technical terms are fortunately and rapidly finding their way into the Korean tongue. A cotter pin is a cotter pin in both languages; so also is a piston a piston, a spark plug a spark plug and so on. The Koreans have no equivalent translations for these terms and it is not unusual to hear bursts of American "technicalese" being fired back and forth across a classroom of non-English speaking Koreans. Introducing these terms into the Korean language has proved a great boon for the Americans, who experience difficulty enough with the language, let alone having a headlamp described to them by a Korean soldier as "a shiny rice bowl with a candle in the center." A headlamp is now a headlamp in both languages, thanks to the school's standardization program.

Both the American advisors and the Koreans have considerable pride in their school; a pride that always comes with sincere teaching and student accomplishments. A skilled United States Army engineer from Little Rock, Arkansas, Lt. Col. Lucius B. Moon, is KMAG Senior Advisor, while the school's commandant is Lt. Col. Hwang In Kwon, a 32-year-old graduate of the Manchurian Technical College. Both Col. Moon and Lt. Col. Hwang are graduates of the Fort Belvoir course and they work jointly on all problems of administration and operation.

"Fort Belvoir taught me a great deal that I can use here," says the Korean colonel. "I am anxious to stress mechanical training here . . . we're improving but we can go faster. Korean engineers are good, but they need a much greater technical knowledge with which to work . . . this will come in time, I am sure."

Mutual co-operation at the school has paid off handsomely and the program is now geared to maximum efficiency, with more and more students arriving each week in a continuous flow as other students graduate. Some 1700 students are now taking classes at TESKA, which is operating almost at peak capacity levels. The esti-

side, while below on the road, the remainder of the class watches silently and with an air of expectancy as the machine grinds to its work. Soon it will be their turn at the controls.

Down to the right, on the next ridge, a second class of about 100 men are at work on construction of a Bailey Bridge. This is a tough job that calls for the maximum teamwork. The men work on the sections, bolting them to the framework, ready for the nose to be pushed out across the cut. The Bailey Bridge has proved highly adaptable to the Korean scene and has been used extensively by the Republic of Korea Army.

To the left of the Bailey, a third class is at work on rigging a rope and trestle bridge. "In this work they do as well as the Americans, if not better," says Colonel Moon. "Most of their construction scaffolding is rope-lashed and there is little we can teach them in the way of knots, shearing, splicing and block and tackle work."

Across the draw, a demolition team is drilling hard rock, preparatory to the placing of charges. After the blast and the debris has been cleared the road construction crew will come in with bulldozers and shovels. With each new class, the school training areas are improving steadily. Roads built by the students as part of their practical work wind through the area, while experimental buildings erected by former classes are adding to the appearance of the school site.

An experimental bathhouse, of which the faculty is justly proud, is shown all visitors to the school. The bathhouse, complete with a novel heating unit, electric lighting, showers and washbowls, was built by students of the plumbers, carpenters, electricians and construction classes. The structure is of rock and cement. A second building, a guardhouse, was constructed of mud, wood and flint. This improvement plan will continue and the foundations for a permanent brick headquarters for the school will be laid shortly.

(Next week, "History!")

Army

T. I. C.

Topic

Personal freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, the name usually given to the first ten amendments to the Constitution, will be compared with the rights people have who live under Communist dictatorship during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

Among the most important of these rights are: freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly and petition, and the right not to be deprived of "life, liberty, or property without due process of law." They have protected American citizens against abuse of power by their own government ever since ratification of the amendments proposed by the first Congress in its first year.

Comparisons to be made during the conferences will show that under communism the people cannot protect their rights, because government is not by majority rule but by dictatorship of party leaders, backed by force of arms.



AN UNBEATABLE TEAM in the service of their country. Army Nurse 1st Lt. Sidsel LeFleur and her hero son, Sergeant First Class George LeFleur, are shown during a recent get-together at Letterman Army Hospital. Despite the rigors of two wars, the last of which cost George his leg, the gallant mother and son can still muster a cheery smile. George is currently undergoing treatment at Letterman, while his mother is serving with the Nurse Corps at Camp Cooke.

Unbeatable Team!

Army Nurse Visits Wounded Son At Letterman Hospital

"Like mother like son," is a paraphrase of an old saw, and one that is frequently debunked by the experts, but whether the exception or the rule, in the case of 1st Lieutenant Sidsel LeFleur and her son, Sergeant First Class George LeFleur, valor and duty to country seem inherent at least in two generations. For surmounting all personal obstacles both have served gallantly and gloriously in the last two major conflicts that have darkened the world.

Last week they were together again, when Nurse LeFleur, taking time off from her current Army assignment, visited George at Letterman Army Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for combat wounds received in Korea. And their happy smiles were assurance that despite the darkness of the past they will assault the future with the same valiant disregard for personal sacrifice that marked their ready acceptance of their country's call to duty.

Lieutenant LeFleur entered the Army Nurse Corps in December, 1942, and requested service in the Pacific Area where she hoped to, at least on occasions, be able to see her son who was fighting with the Marines. Her first assignment was with a ship's platoon and during WWII she crossed the Pacific eight times before being assigned to a hospital in the Philippines. Meantime, George, who was in the thick of the Corregidor fighting had been taken prisoner by the Japanese and was being forced to work as a coal miner in Japan.

At the cessation of hostilities, Lt. LeFleur, having heard that George was a prisoner of war, got in touch with the Prisoner of War Board and after a long period of anxious waiting, George was finally located in a hospital on Guam and was flown to Manila to continue his recuperation under the care of his mother. "Seeing my son again was the happiest moment of my life," said Lt. LeFleur.

As if all this wasn't enough, George came back to the States and as soon as he'd recovered from the ill effects of his PW experience, he promptly enlisted in California's

famed National Guard 40th Division and went with them to Korea. There he lost his leg fighting with the 223rd Infantry Regiment of the 40th.

Sgt. LeFleur's decorations include the Bronze Star with "V" device; the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters; the Philippine Defense Ribbon and one of which he is most proud—the Marine Good Conduct medal covering a period of four years.

Lt. LeFleur left the service in 1946 and served at the Veteran Administration's Brentwood Hospital, Los Angeles, until August, 1951, when she answered the Army's urgent call for nurses and returned to active duty.

Initial Enrollment Indicates Success For Church School

Over 75 children, between the ages of 4 and 12, enrolled in the two-week Vacation Church School at the Presidio Post Chapel which opened Monday. Boys and girls from Fort Mason are attending the school, as well as the children of Protestant personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts.

Organized by Chaplain (Major) D. D. Drake, acting Sixth Army Chaplain, this is the first vacation church school to be held on the post. "Our Bible Heritage" is the topic of the school and class themes are "Child Life in Bible Time," "Bible Homes Today," and "Learning to Know the Bible."

Classes are being held Monday through Friday from 0900 to 1130 and the schedule includes games and singing. Plans for the coming week include field trips and a family picnic.

Colorful Rites As Army Couple Wed In Presidio Chapel

The Presidio Chapel was the setting for the 4 August wedding of Private First Class Jeanne Y. Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Sanderson, Glenville, Minnesota, to Sergeant First Class Thomas C. Jackson, son of Mrs. Lucille Sonnier, Port Arthur, Texas.

Chaplain (Major) Charles E. Ross, performed the ceremony, followed by a reception at the home of the newlyweds.

Given in marriage by Lt. Col. Charles K. Fox, Chief, AGM, Sixth Army, the bride wore a ballarina length white satin gown. Her brief veil was draped from a small juliet cap, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white Stephanotis.

Mrs. Vera Kelly was matron of honor and Sergeant First Class Gordon W. Lowe, Sixth Army Public Information Section, served Sergeant Jackson as best man.

After a brief honeymoon, Sergeant and Mrs. Jackson will return to the Sixth Army, AGM Section, where they are both assigned.

The Jacksons reside at 275 15th Avenue, San Francisco.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital:

- Twins to: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Moerschel, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 1 August, a boy and a girl.
- Daughters to: Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Foley, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 5 August.
- Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, 30th AAA Grp., Fort Barry, 2 August.
- Sfc. and Mrs. Arthur McVay, Hq., Sixth Army Signal Section, PSF, 2 August.
- Sfc. and Mrs. William E. Wisdom, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 4 August.
- Sgt. and Mrs. John S. Moore, 11th Car Co., PSF, 1 August.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Brisson, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 3 August.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Elwood Cox, 459th AAA AW, Fort Cronkhite, 5 August.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Sears, Hq., Sixth Army, PSF, 1 August.
- Cpl. and Mrs. David Cody, 6002 ASU, U. S. Army Disp., PSF, 2 August.
- Pfc. and Mrs. Clair Osterhout, 30th Eng. Bn., Fort Scott, 5 August.
- Sons to: Col. and Mrs. Francis Pruitt, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 4 August.
- Sfc. and Mrs. Richard E. Ruble, 6002 ASU, Station Comp., PSF, 2 August.
- Cpl. Alvard Maldonado, 49th EOD Sqdrn, PSF, 2 August.

MRU ExO Awarded Certificate For Skilled Duty Performance

Captain James A. Herrick, AGC, Executive Officer, 102d Machine Records Unit, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for the period 1 July 1947 to 20 June 1952.

The Certificate of Achievement, signed by the Commanding General, Sixth Army, was presented to Captain Herrick by Col. Marcus, the Adjutant General, Sixth Army, in the office of Lt. Col. Stuart J. Palos, Commanding Officer of the 102d MRU.

Capt. Herrick is now en route to the Far East Command, Yokohama, Japan.

The foregoing certificate was awarded as a result of Capt. Herrick's superior job performance both as a Branch Chief and as Executive Officer of the 102d MRU.

His duties included the formulating, establishing, and coordinating of machine records activities and operations within the Sixth Army. Through his untiring efforts and adherence to purpose, he contributed greatly to the efficiency of the 102d MRU and to the AG, Sixth Army MRU staff responsibilities.

Enviably Record!

Presidio Fire Record Result Of Top Prevention Program

The Presidio has reason to be proud of its fire record. In the past year property losses were less than \$500. An aggressive fire prevention program is largely responsible for this exceptional record.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," says George Geller, Chief of Fire Prevention and Protection at the Presidio. "We hope to maintain this record. It has been made possible by the wholehearted cooperation of everyone on this post and its sub-stations."

"Fire prevention inspections promote safety practices that protect both life and property. Through the elimination of fire causes you limit resultant losses. Post Fire Inspector Le Duc conducts continuous fire prevention inspections throughout the Presidio and sub-posts, assisted by Assistant Inspector Williams. These inspections serve the two-fold purpose of eliminating hazardous conditions and educating personnel in fire prevention practices. Usually when irregularities are discovered, spot corrections are made. If not, a written report is submitted with request for a signed endorsement of corrective action taken by responsible personnel. Reinspections are made as often as necessary to determine compliance. All fire prevention reports become part of the Fire Department records. The findings of the Fire Inspectors are not intended to be in the nature of criticism but solely with a view of being helpful in the elimination of hazardous conditions which may cause fatalities and loss of government property."

Post Fire Inspector Le Duc, with fourteen years of experience as a fire preventionist, stresses the part that carelessness plays in fires. "Eliminate carelessness and you wipe out the chief cause of fires," says Le Duc. "One ignorant of the nature of fire causes and fire hazards can scarcely hope to be an efficient fire preventionist. Discipline during the present emergency is vitally necessary and is developed only through habitual obedience to good housekeeping orderliness, safe disposal of smoking material and proper storage of combustible and flammable materials."

Continuous building inspections are made at the Presidio and sub-stations. "The careless disposal of cigarettes is responsible for most fires on this post," says Le Duc. "Grass and brush fires are next. Other fires are a result of excessive accumulations of trash, defective wiring or careless handling and storage of flammables. A fire hazard, if carefully analyzed, will be found to be merely a violation of common sense. It is much easier to prevent a fire than it is to put one out. No matter how 'fireproof' a building is, it is only as safe as its contents and occupants."

- CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Presidio Post Theatre
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel
- CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel
- JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel
- PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel
- PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel
- PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel



Sixth Army Band Slated For Service Club Concert

The Sixth Army Band has been scheduled to appear in a series of events in the near future which will start with a concert to be given at the Presidio Service Club Monday 11 August. Second concert will be held 18 August at the Service Club.

The full schedule will take the marching and concert band to the San Mateo County Fair and Fiesta on 13 August 1952 and to the San Joaquin County Fair at Stockton, California, 15 August.

The Bagpipe Band under the Direction of Acting Pipe Major Corporal Douglas Henderson will appear at the District Fair at Napa on 10 August and will join the Sixth Army Band on the 15th at the San Joaquin Fair. They will also appear at the San Mateo Fair on 16 August.

The Monday night concert will be under the direction of CWO Nathan A. Cammack Jr., who will conduct the orchestra in a program including:

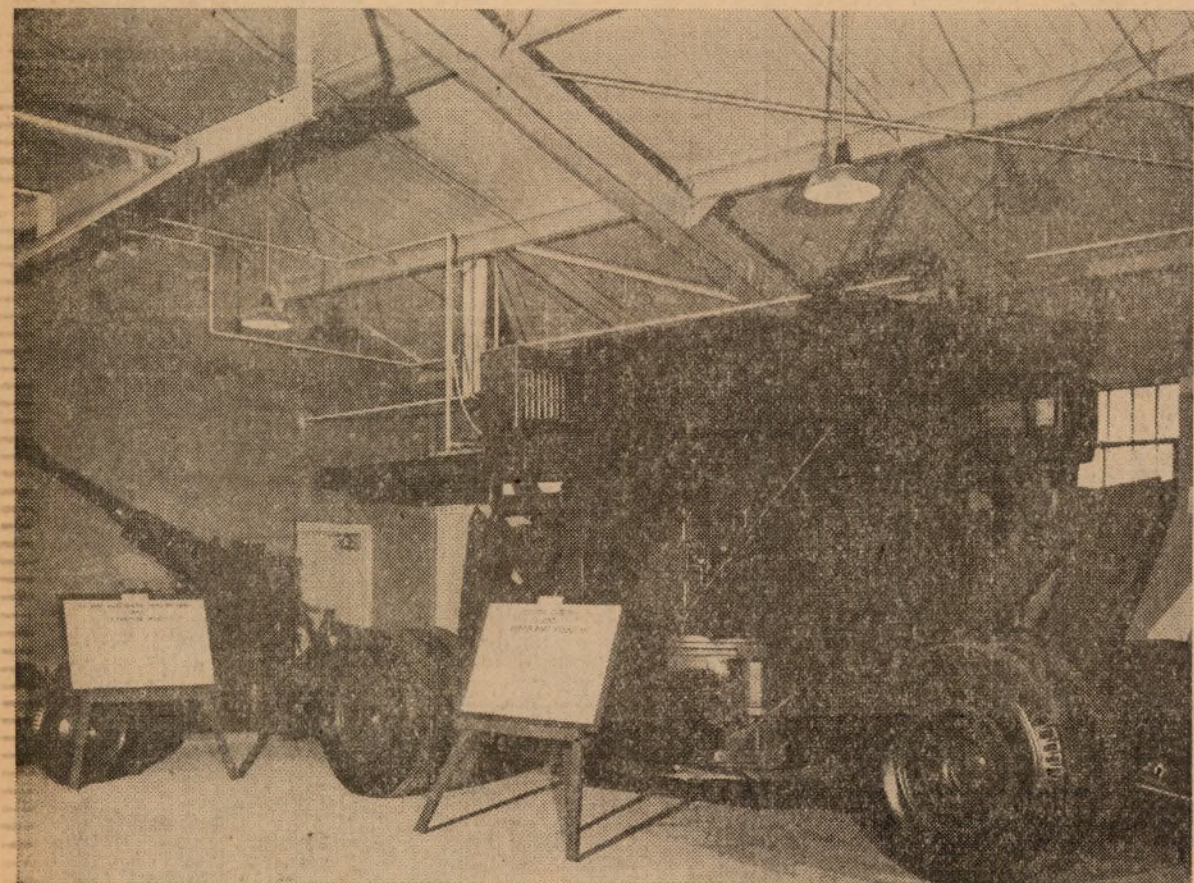
- King Cotton Souza
- Dark Eyes
- Transcribed for Band by P. Lang
- Ciribiribin Pestalozza
- Tico Tico Abreu
- National Emblem March Bagley

Post ExO Leaves For Ft. Leavenworth CGS School

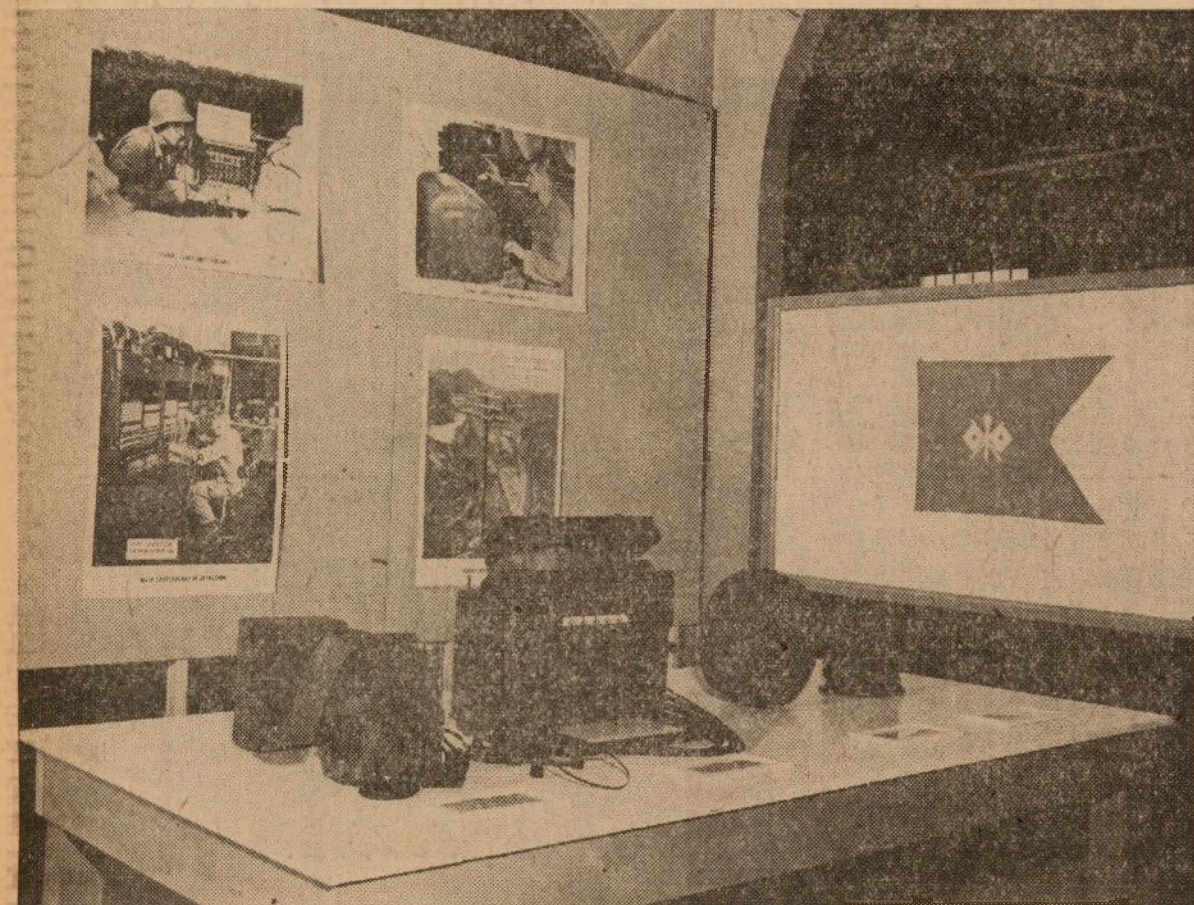
Major William K. Toy has been assigned as acting executive officer of the Presidio of San Francisco, replacing Lt. Col. John N. Beck who is to attend the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Toy has been stationed on the Presidio for the past year and a half. Prior to his new assignment he has served as Post Intelligence Officer and Administrative Inspector.

Colonel Beck served as executive officer a year and a half under Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, present Deputy Post Commander, and Colonel O. L. Davidson, his predecessor.



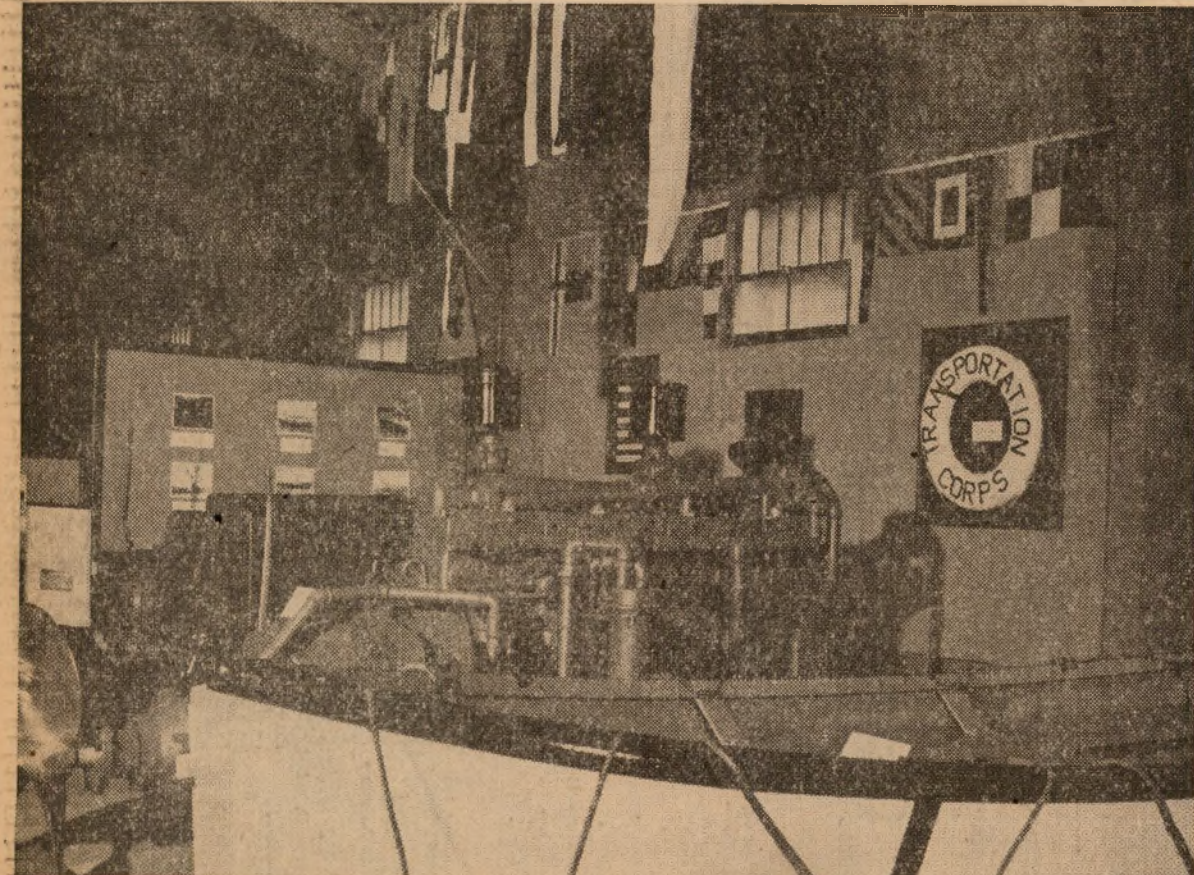
ENEMY AIRCRAFT BEWARE—The 40-mm. Automatic Gun and carriage (shown at the left) is able to fire 120 rounds per minute and is especially effective against dive bombers. The "big job" (shown at the right) is the 120-mm. gun Mi and anti-aircraft mount. This 30-ton hell-raiser spits out 10 rounds of fire every 60 seconds.



SIGNAL CORPS FIELD EQUIPMENT—Included with the display of the Signal Corps are three important items for field and combat use. Items shown are: field telephone, switchboard, wire carrier and a roll of telephone wire.



INTERESTED IN EDUCATION—Three members of the 6300 ASU check into latest information available from the T I & E Section. (l. to r.) Cpl. Warren Cotton, Sgt. Marion Moulton and Pfc. William Ashley.



ARMY'S NAVY—Marine Supplies of the Transportation Corps include (l. to r.) a Marine Gasoline Engine (Packard) two of which are used to power an 85-foot command patrol and rescue boat, (center) a 230 hp. Marine Diesel Engine and at extreme right a steel life raft.

Army Commander Inaugurates— New Sixth Army Equipment Display To Stress Economy

An exhibit of Army equipment and supplies ranging from an eight-penny nail to a quarter of a million dollar 120 mm. mounted anti-aircraft gun, is being held at the Static Display Building No. 644 at the Presidio. The exhibition which opened unofficially 15 July, 1952, will run for an indefinite period of time. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, who conceived and fostered the program, was one of the early visitors.

Purpose of the show, which will be viewed by all Presidio personnel is to demonstrate as convincingly as possible to all soldiers the fabulous cost of maintaining a modern Army and the importance of conservation.

Although no building is large enough to hold one of each of the 3½ million items used by the Army, a representative group of items from various branches of the service have been selected and are in the display. Each item is supplemented with a card which describes the piece and indicates the current cost of purchase.

Visitors expressed amazement as they passed the displays and noted the high cost of each item. Few soldier-viewers were aware of the increased costs and left the exhibition more aware of the importance of the cost consciousness program put into effect sometime ago by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr.

"The vigorous economy program is producing excellent results throughout the entire Army," according to Chief Warrant Officer Louis Epstein, OIC of the displays, "but we still have a long way to go."

Just how far we have yet to go is dramatically demonstrated in a film shown at the Signal Corps exhibition. Titled, "A Penny Saved," the film depicts various ways that Joe and Jane Soldier can save the Army many thousands of dollars each day by conserving water, office supplies, etc. if only they will exercise more care while performing their jobs.

Some of the displays include WWII equipment and these items are placed alongside the latest developments of the same item. The place card also indicates the vast difference in cost to the Army for the purchase of the item.

One exhibit which drew much favorable crowd comment was the ration display of the Food Service School. This included a showing of the various types of rations served to troops during the wars in which this country has engaged. Earliest ration shown was that served to members of the American Army in the year 1775.

Personnel interested in furthering their education found the T I & E booth the most interesting at the show. The exhibit, through a series of cards and charts, proved the many advantages of advanced education. The cards and posters also covered the variety of subjects discussed at T I & E lectures.

The exhibition which will be permanent in nature will by no means be permanent in station. Current plans call for the "movable show" to be taken to County Fairs, and halls and stores in the Bay area so that Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Taxpayer can see exactly how his military dollar is being spent. Interested organizations such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce will have an opportunity to view the exhibitions when their groups are invited to be guests during conducted tours.

Each branch of the service provides a speaker stationed at their exhibit and he gives a short talk pointing out the more interesting aspects of the display.

It is intended that the program be constantly improved. New ideas which spring up from time to time will be incorporated into the show.

During normal duty hours, Monday through Friday, the building located in the Crissy Field Area will be open from 0800 to 1200 hours and from 1300 to 1630 hours. Special arrangements can be made for Saturday and Sunday viewings.

Field Forces Colonel Wins 8th Silver Star

Recently awarded his eighth Silver Star, Colonel John T. Corley, commander of the 24th Infantry Regiment, moves closer to the top of the Army's list of most decorated heroes.

The 37-year-old Army officer, now assigned to the G-3 section of the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Virginia, also proudly wears 2 Distinguished Service Crosses, 4 Bronze Stars, 2 Legion of Merit awards, Purple Heart, Soldiers' Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star and other decorations from foreign countries.

T I & E Mobile Unit Does Land Office Business In South

The majority of Sixth Army personnel now seeking further education through USAFI are heading into college courses, if recent registrations by the USAFI mobile unit at five posts in the southern end of the Sixth Army area are a criterion, Sixth Army's T I & E Section has announced.

SFC Thomas H. McComas, who this week returned from a 58-day itinerary that included stopovers at Fort Ord, Camp Roberts, Camp San Luis Obispo, Camp Cooke, and the Presidio of Monterey, reported that out of over a thousand courses signed up for, approximately 60 per cent covered study of courses included in the first two years of college work.

Most of the other 40 per cent of registrations were for technical and vocational courses, especially in railroading and automobile repairs, and only a minor registration for high school courses, the latter indicating the great progress USAFI has made since the program was launched to encourage military personnel to further higher education, McComas believes.

SFC McComas stated, "the arrival of the big USAFI caravan at a post was an advertisement in itself, for soon as we selected a spot to park on, applicants immediately began to fall in line."

In one day alone, at Camp San Luis Obispo, over one hundred applications were listed and seventy-two courses were "sold" and registrations processed.

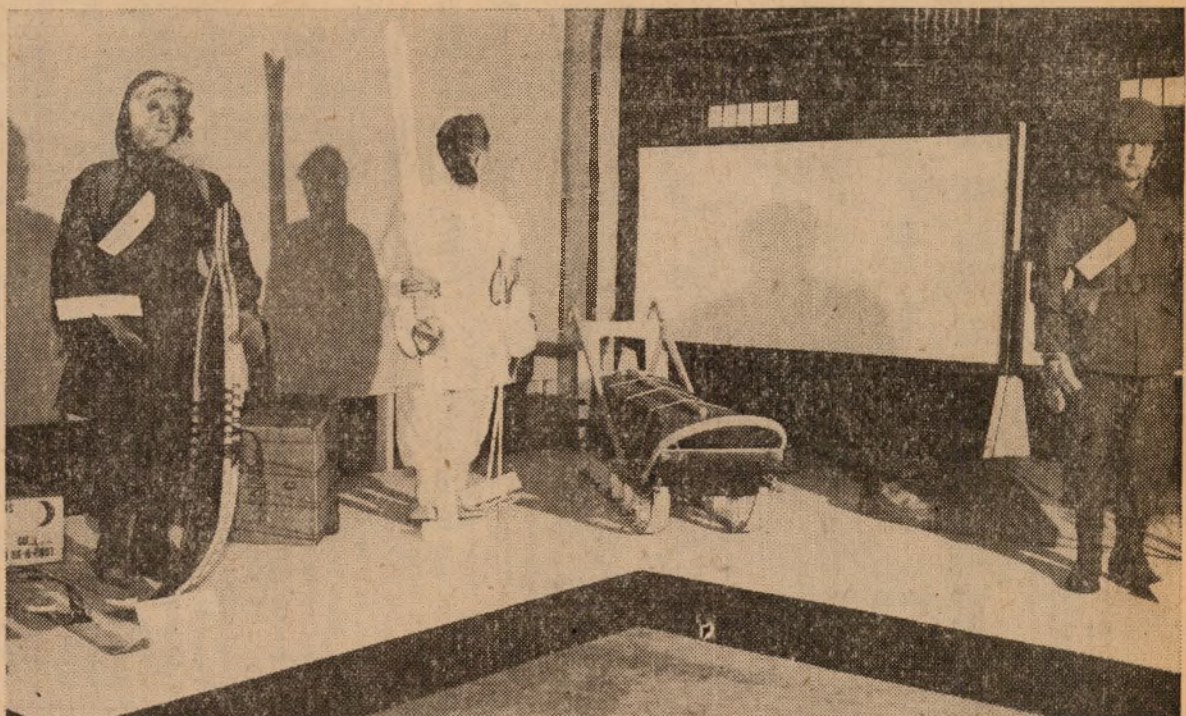
Toward the end of August the USAFI caravan will tour the northern end of the Sixth Army area, and preliminary signs are the registrations there will be just as high, if not higher, as those listed in the southern end of the area.

Roberts Honors C of S On Departure For AF Staff College

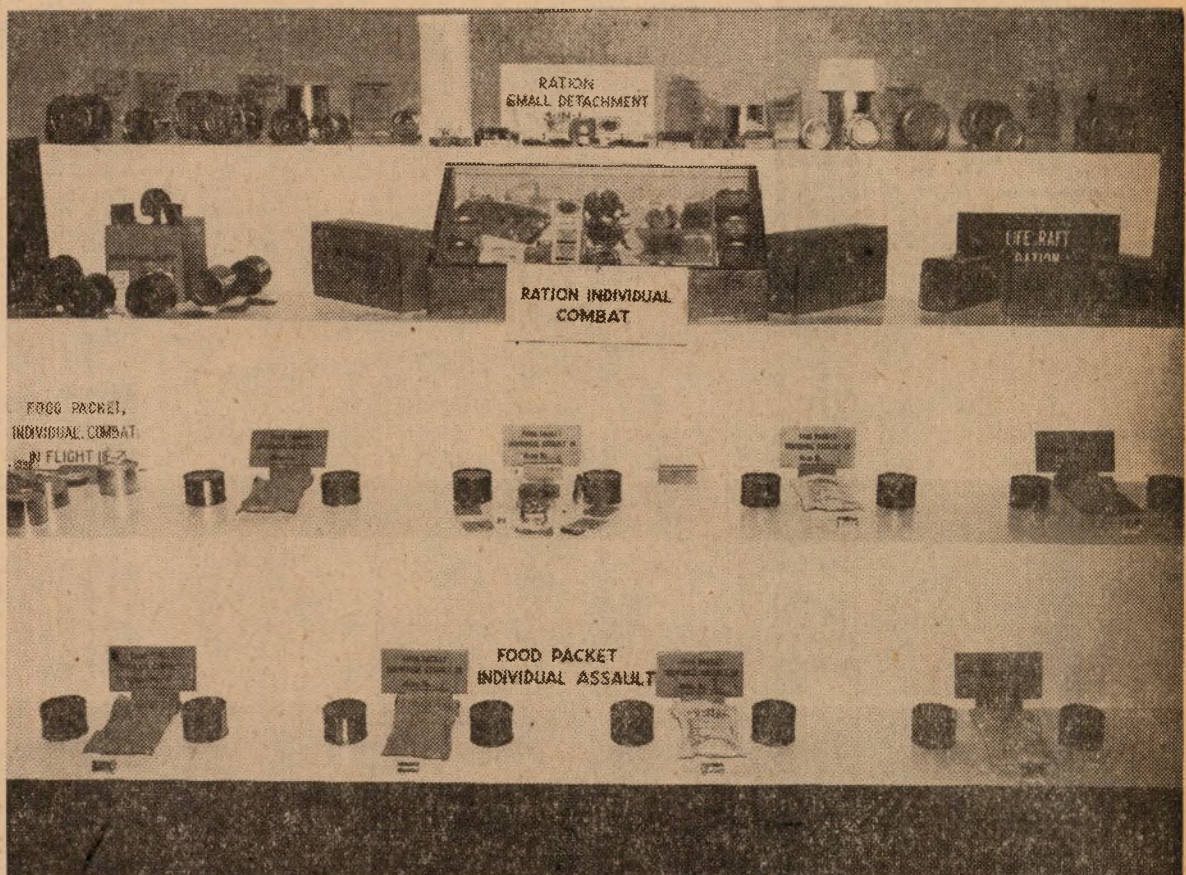
A full division parade was held at Camp Roberts, California recently honoring Colonel Paul G. Hollister, Chief of staff of the 7th Armored division who is leaving for Norfolk, Virginia. He has been selected to attend the Armed Forces Staff College in that city.

The new assignment will help round out a brilliant military career which started in 1926 when he enlisted in the Montana National Guard. His record during World War II, while overseas with the famed 41st Infantry Division, is outstanding. Among the awards and decorations he received are the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star with "V" Device.

Colonel Hollister has served as chief of staff of the 7th Armored Division since its re-organization two years ago.



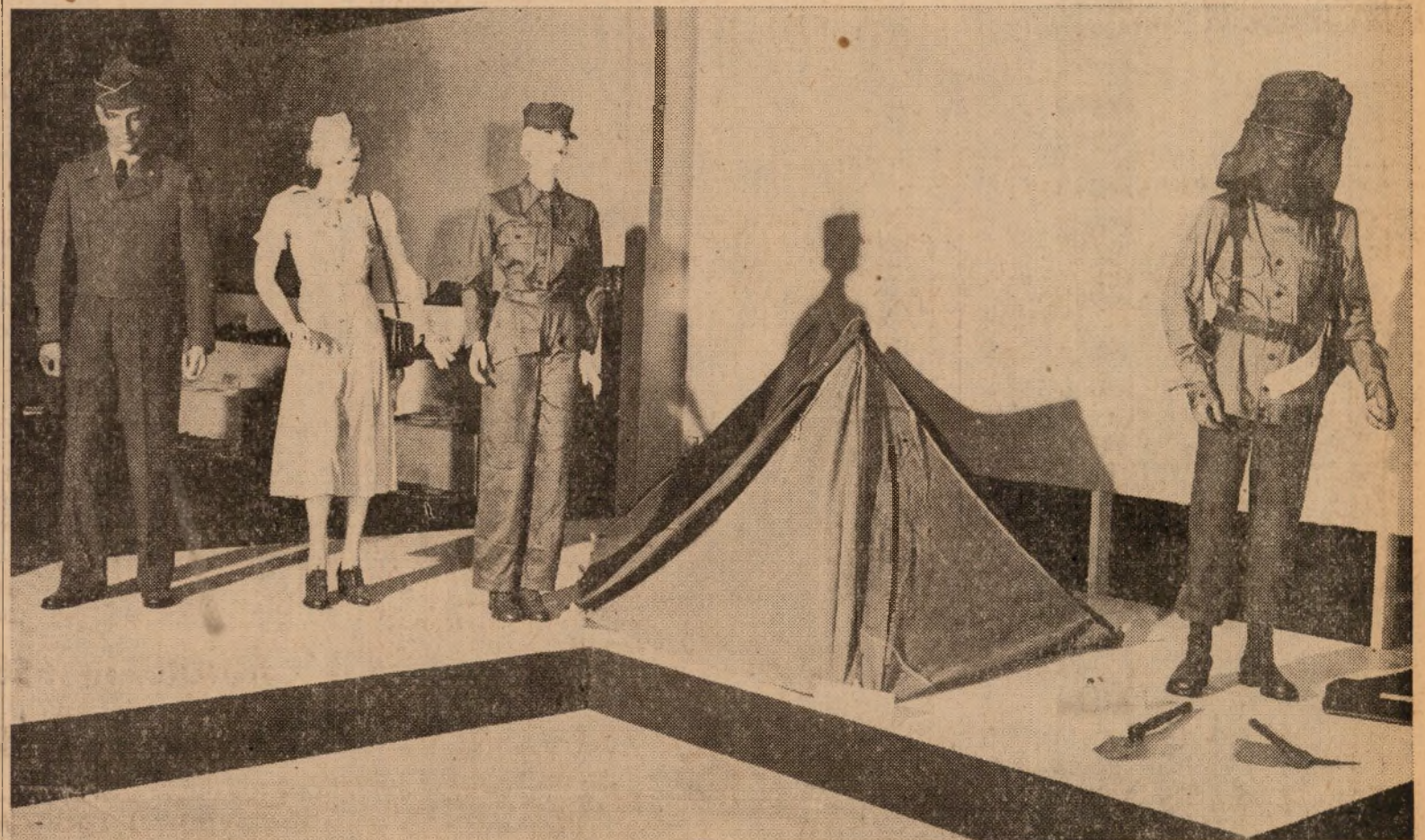
WINTER WONDERLAND—Cold weather holds no fears for Joe Soldier. Shown in this Quartermaster exhibit are the latest items available for troops stationed in frigid zones. Soldier at left is wearing a reversible parka and is holding snowshoes. Soldier at right is wearing a white parka ski uniform complete with ski equipment.



FIELD AND EMERGENCY RATIONS—To meet the specific needs of combat feeding and food for emergency conditions the Army has a complete stock. This display includes life raft and combat flight rations.



ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE—The Army's Special Service section is responsible for recreational activities for soldiers during off-duty hours. This display includes posters and photographs which show exactly how effectively and efficiently this job is being done.



MANNEQUIN MUSTER—Clothing for both male and female are on exhibit at the equipment display. Shown here are models dressed in the Class A uniform, the WAC summer uniform, female fatigues and a mannequin in tropical battle dress complete with mosquito netting. A pup-tent, the latest model, is also displayed.

Latest Dope!

Announce Rules Governing Sixth Army Photo Contest

Plans for the Sixth Army Photography Contest to be held preliminary to the Fourth Inter-Service competition were announced this week by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Installations throughout the area will conduct local contests between 15 September and 15 October to select entries for the Sixth Army contest. Each

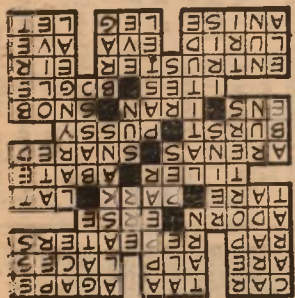
installation may submit seven entries in the black and white division and three entries in the color transparencies division.

Ten cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Sixth Army Contest. Prizes in the black and white category will be: first place, \$35; second place, \$30; third place, \$25; fourth place, \$20; fifth place, \$15; and sixth and seventh place, \$10 each. In the color transparencies division the prizes will be \$35 for first place, \$30 for second and \$25 for third.

Local installation entries must be submitted to the Sixth Army contest by 15 November as the judging will be done between that date and 15 December. Black and white pictures may vary in size from a minimum of 5 by 7 inches to a maximum of 16 by 20 inches, unmatted and unmounted. Color transparencies will be in cardboard mounts with a minimum of 35 millimeter and a maximum of 5 by 7 inches.

All Services are conducting similar contests beginning with smaller installations and working up to major command competitions. Final eliminations will be done at the highest level.

Top winners of all Services will compete against each other 15 April, 1953, for the Inter-Service awards. The Service with the greatest number of prize-winning entries will hold for one year the perpetual trophy. Individual winners will also receive trophies.



Answer to Puzzle

A couple of feuding cats were about to have a duel. "Shall we fight to the death," demanded one, "or just make it the best five lives out of nine?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Vehicle
4—Chinese pagoda
7—Open-mouthed
12—Exist
13—High mountain
14—Intertwines
15—Knock
16—Kind of rifle (pl.)
18—Decorate
20—Gaelic
21—Allowance for waste
22—Play area
23—Latvian monetary unit
26—Mason's doorkeeper
28—Lesson
30—Places for combat
32—Caught
33—Explode
34—Cat (colloq.)
35—Abstract being
36—Persia
38—Supercilious person
41—Suffix: follower of (pl.)
42—Goblin
43—One who confers a trust upon
47—Goddess of healing
48—Pale
49—Girl's name
50—Hail!
51—Medicinal plant
52—Limb
53—Allow

DOWN

1—Gem weight
2—Plowed land
3—Newspapermen
4—Mountain lake
5—Beverage
6—Come into view
7—Natives of Far North
8—Passage through fence
9—High card
10—Through
11—Warm
17—Mistake
19—Checks
22—Footlike part
23—Pertaining to the larynx
24—Consumed
25—Spread for drying
27—Distance from side to side
29—Man who sings bass
30—Man's nickname
31—Hasten
32—Bright star
34—Light color
37—Things, in law
39—Fruit
40—Brimless hat
41—Large hand-some flower
42—Boast
43—Guido's high note
44—Religious devotee
45—Prefix: three
46—Night before

Dir. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 8 August—"Son of Ali Baba" with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.
Saturday, 9 August—"The Big Carnival" (revival) with Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling.
Sunday and Monday, 10 and 11 August—"One Minute to Zero" with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.
Tuesday, 12 August—"Army Bound" with Stanley Clements, Steve Brodie and Karen Sharpe.
Wednesday and Thursday, 13 and 14 August—"Just For You" with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 8 August—"The Big Carnival" (revival) with Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling.
Saturday, 9 August—"One Minute to Zero" with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.
Sunday, 10 August—"Army Bound" with Stanley Clements, Steve Brodie and Karen Sharpe.
Tuesday, 12 August—"Just For You" with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.
Wednesday, 13 August—"Park Row" with Gene Evans and Mary Welch.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 8 August—"Affair in Trinidad" with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford.
Monday, 11 August—"Son of Ali Baba" with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.
Wednesday, 13 August—"One Minute to Zero" with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 10 August—"Affair in Trinidad" with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford.
Tuesday, 12 August—"Son of Ali Baba" with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.
Thursday, 14 August—"One Minute to Zero" with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.

"Preview of Progress" Slated For Service Club Showing

Latest developments in science and research will be on display at the Presidio Service Club Sunday evening when the General Electric Company's presentation, "Preview of Progress," will be presented on the stage of the club at 2000.

Features of the show will include a model of the first jet engine developed more than 2,000 years ago, making of synthetic rubber in a pop bottle, breaking of a glass by the vibrations of a musical note, music produced by a light beam and a demonstration of 75 years of progress in lighting.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 8 August—USO theme dance, "Goldrush Party," honoring California, 2000 hours.
Saturday, 9 August—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Fireside Party, 2000.
Sunday, 10 August—Coffee Hour, 1900; Stage Show—General Electric's "Preview of Progress," 2000.
Monday, 11 August—Bingo, 2000.
Tuesday, 12 August—Portrait sketching by Carol Scott, 1800; Square Dancing, 2000.
Wednesday, 13 August—Pinochle and Pool Tournaments, Dancing Classes, Birthday Party, USO dance committee meeting.
Thursday, 14 August—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 August—Stop the Music, Art Class.
Saturday, 9 August—Waffle Supper, 2000.
Sunday, 10 August—Stage Show—"Caloe-ettes" featuring stars from the Del Courtney television show.
Monday, 11 August—Square Dancing, Charlie Bassett calling, 2000.
Tuesday, 12 August—Bingo and Art Class.
Wednesday, 13 August—Dance with music by Fort Cronkhite band.
Thursday, 14 August—Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 August—Card Party, 1930.
Saturday, 9 August—Sightseeing Tour of San Francisco, 1300; Stage Show—"Blue Room Varieties," 2000.
Sunday, 10 August—Coffee and Donuts, 0900; Dance with Tito, hostesses, 1300 hours.
Monday, 11 August—Night in Reno, Camera Club, 1930.
Tuesday, 12 August—Dance Night, Music by Fort Mason Band.
Wednesday, 13 August—Bingo, 1930.
Thursday, 14 August—Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments.

THE MEDAL of HONOR AWARDED
Cpl. RODOLFO P. HERNANDEZ
• FOWLER, CALIFORNIA •

WHEN HIS COMPANY WAS FORCED TO WITHDRAW BEFORE NUMERICALLY SUPERIOR ENEMY FORCES NEAR WONTONG-NI, KOREA, HE CONTINUED FIRING INTO THE ATTACKERS. HE CHARGED WITH FIXED BAYONET WHEN HIS RIFLE JAMMED. DESPITE GRENADE, BULLET AND BAYONET WOUNDS, HE HALTED THE ATTACK. THE COMPANY ADVANCED THE NEXT MORNING AND FOUND HIM CONSCIOUS AMONG SIX ENEMY BODIES—ALL BAYONETED.



THE BAYONET-WIELDING INFANTRYMAN WAS A MEMBER OF COMPANY G, 187th REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM.



Teen-Age Activities

Jim Shaw was elected president of the Teen-Age club at the recent election of officers to serve through September. Other officials chosen were John Isaacson, vice-president; Anne Jones, secretary, and Earle Drake, sergeant-at-arms.

The social committee selected includes Joan Thomas, Bill Ryan, Bruce Johnson and Pat Hallahan. The committee's last party was a "Sock Dance" with prizes going to Jeanne Schmidt and Sandy Coplin for wearing the most original socks.

Events of coming week are as follows:

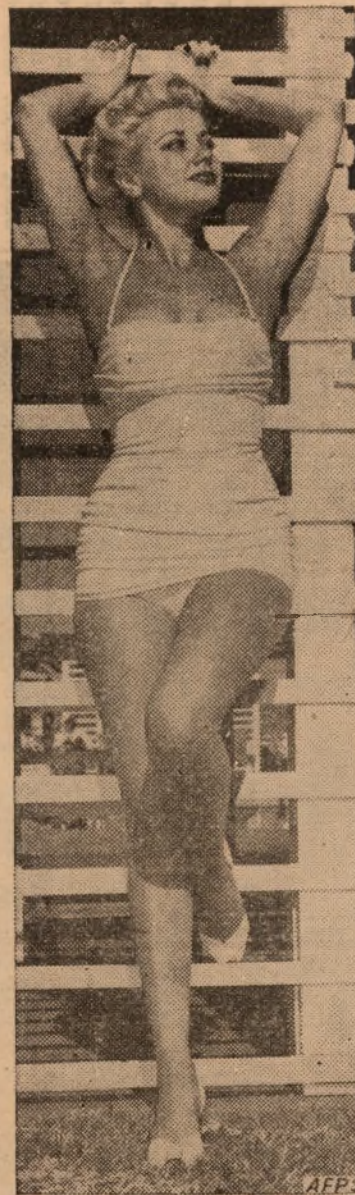
Friday, 8 August—Hearts Tournament, 2030.

Saturday, 9 August—Birthday Party, 2100.

Wednesday, 13 August—Ping Pong Tournament, 2030.

A Sweetheart Dance will be held by the club later this month at which time Miss Teen-Age Sweetheart will be crowned. The title winner will be given two tickets to one of downtown stage shows and will have her choice of escorts.

Lattice Lassie



INF

Cheryl Hansen of Las Vegas, Nev., doesn't need much help in the business of being beautiful. But, from a photographer's point of view, this latticework backdrop in the patio at El Rancho Vegas adds the artistic touch.

Ack Ack Units Need Pianos

Pianos are urgently needed for two anti-aircraft units in the Bay Area to bring music to their entertainment program.

Dances, songfests and entertainers are stymied without music, and men at these relatively isolated bases are more dependent on this type of entertainment than personnel stationed close to town.

Anyone having a piano to give to these anti-aircraft units should contact the Entertainment and Instruction Division of the Red Cross, 1625 Van Ness Avenue, PROspect 6-1500. It's a way to brighten a lot of hours for many lonely young men.

THE BOOK CORNER

DON CAMILLO AND HIS FLOCK, by Giovanni Guareschi. The priest of this little Italian village rules with gentle firmness, except when it becomes necessary to boot an operatic tenor out of stage fright or to join with his "friend," the mayor, in a machine gun-toting foray for the good of his flock.

VANITY ROW, by W. R. Burnett. Another of this author's swift, realistic thrillers of big-city corruption—crime in city government, out-of-town wire services, and the dark byways of crime and the criminal mind.

THE GOLDEN HAND, by Edith Simon. England of the 14th Century is recreated in all its cruelty, turbulence, and restless aspiration—the time of the Peasant Revolt and the Black Death.

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL GUIDE, by Richard Joseph. The newest handbook for year-round global pleasure travel. Everything from getting the most out of your travel dollar to how to stay healthy while traveling.

THE MAJOR FOREIGN POWERS, by John C. Ranney and Gwendolen M. Carter. The first full-length post war study of the British, French, Chinese and Soviet governments.

Do you need help in getting the family car together after a tinker job? Why not borrow our Motor Mechanic's Manual? Have you decided on the refrigerator you think is the best for your needs? We have both Consumers Research Bulletin and Consumers Reports to help you. Is Junior having trouble with his dancing and refuses to take dancing lessons? We have Betty White's TEEN-AGE DANCE BOOK which might be just the answer as an assist in home-instruction.

Presidio Main Post Library, and Fort Scott and Fort Baker branches.

Rolling Again!

Red Raiders Gain Ground
Trounce Two More Teams

A top notch San Francisco baseball club got caught in the rush last week when they met the hot Presidio Raiders and fell by the wayside to the tune of 10-1.

The eight-inning contest saw Holohan, Presidio's consistent mound threat, fan 18 batters and hold the Marketers to three hits, one run, while his teammates in "battery row" nailed 10 runs for 12 hits.

Player-Manager Viviani continued his reliable batting performance by hitting in his 11th straight game, while Third Sacker Stix pasted three for three.

Potts turned in three hits for four times at the plate and picked up a homer in the seventh.

Holohan made it a perfect day by slamming the horsehide 415 feet for a triple with two men on.

BY RITE MARKET				
	AB	R	H	
Tripp, lf	4	0	0	
Berini, ss	4	1	2	
Clary, 3b	3	0	0	
Colhour, 1b	1	0	1	
Burns, 2b	3	0	0	
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	
Bonnici, cf	4	0	0	
Williams, rf	2	0	0	
Marcus, p	4	0	0	
Total	29	1	3	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Mortinson, ss	5	0	1	
Husick, 2b	4	1	1	
Stix, 3b	3	2	3	
Potts, c	4	2	3	
Viviani, cf	3	2	1	
Kindrick, lf	2	0	0	
Sherrill, 1b	3	1	1	
Smith, rf	1	0	0	
Holohan, p	3	0	1	
Lemon, rf (4th)	2	2	1	
Total	30	10	12	

Innings										
Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
By Rite	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
Presidio	0	0	0	6	0	0	4	x		10

Presidio's Red Raider baseball machine continued to roll with a 15-4 victory over the sailors from the USS Shields Tuesday, their fourth straight win in two weeks.

Mound duty was capably handled by Luna who held the gobs to eight hits while the opposing pitcher gave up 12 hits and several bases on balls.

Second Baseman Silva rapped out four hits for five times up to take plate honors for the day with Stix and Potts, both consistent hitters, turning in two for five apiece.

Unable to connect with Luna's tricky ball, the sailor nine was held scoreless in six of the nine innings while the locals faltered in only two frames.

5 Aug. at Presidio				
U.S.S. SHIELDS				
	AB	R	H	
Gammil, 2b	5	1	1	
Wilford, 3b	5	1	2	
Schole, ss	3	0	2	
Burnstad, cf	4	0	1	
Knight, 1b	2	0	0	
Alexander, lf	2	1	0	
McCrimitz, rf	2	0	0	
Burs, c	2	0	0	
Wilford, p	4	0	2	
Graves, rf (6th)	1	1	0	
Total	30	4	8	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Mortinson, ss	4	2	0	
Viviani, cf	1	1	1	
Lemon, rf	3	2	1	
Potts, c	5	2	2	
Stix, 3b	5	1	2	
Kindrick, lf	3	0	0	
Silva, 2b	5	4	4	
Sherrill, 1b	4	1	1	
Luna, p	2	0	0	
Morse, cf (3rd)	2	1	1	
Smith, lf (5th)	1	1	0	
Total	35	15	12	

Innings										
Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
U.S.S. Shields	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	4
Presidio	1	5	2	2	0	0	1	4	x	15

On 12 August, the local diamond crew will journey to Alameda to pit their talents against the Bay Area Armed Forces League Champs, U. S. Coast Guard. A return game will be played 14 August on the Presidio field at 1400 hours.

Sixth Army Tennis
Stars Will Clash
In Tourney Finals

Rated as one of the fifteen top racket stars in the nation, Presidio's Pfc Gilbert I. Shea, copped the singles event in the Sixth Army Southern Division Tennis finals this week and is now on the Camp Cooke court vying for all Sixth Army honors, 6-9 August.

SFC William B. Millikan, Madigan Army Hospital, Ft. Lawton, Washington, net star, flashed to a clean sweep in the Northern Division tourney by capturing the singles crown in straight sets, and teaming with Maj. Paul L. Beckman, Madigan Special Services officer, to cop the doubles title, also in straight sets.

Millikan and Shea should be facing each other on the court in the final playoff with the winner being crowned Sixth Army champ.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Kicking off with this, my initial column as Sports Editor, my first goal shall be to express my aims and desires in an endeavor to give the Presidio the best possible sports coverage.

For 22 months a public information representative of the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, I am new at the Presidio and for the most part unfamiliar with local sports activities. For this reason I must ask for the same support and cooperation the former Sports Editor received.

The sports section is an integral part of any newspaper. In the Army paper, however, it carries a bigger load. To GI Joe, who needs read everything on the run, it is the most interesting portion of the paper. That is why the sports coverage must be timely, varied and accurate. It has to be worth the time spent reading it!

This is a "community style" newspaper and is only as informative and interesting as the people wish to make it. The sports department has excellent facilities for coverage—photographic equipment, adequate transportation, typewriters, pencils, paper and one warm body to hustle about collecting and processing the information.

To you sports fans and readers who wish to contribute, the action on your part is very simple. Just dial—5542—ask for me, give your location and I'll be right over to get the straight dope. And remember—within every story there should be a picture. We won't overlook that possibility.

Sports coverage is my business. Sports participation is another story, a project capably handled by Special Services. Without overstepping my bounds, I'd like to lay it on the line and make brief mention of that project—Headquarters Posts are not usually known to have the best in



PLACE IN LAKE MERCED SKEET CHAMPIONSHIP—Presidio marksmen picked up second place in 5-man Service Team event last week. They are (l. to r.)

Major Spencer B. Reid, Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Bower, Sergeant Paul B. Broome, Private Rudy Theis, Captain L. C. McGonagle. (Army Photo by Yimm.)

Fail To Repeat!

Presidio Skeet Team Takes
Second In Lake Merced Open

Presidio's skeet team waded through some tough competition in the 5-man Service Team event of the Lake Merced Open last Saturday and Sunday, but failed to retain the championship they won in 1951.

Four birds out of first place, the local skeetsters were second

only to the Oakland Naval Station team, but not disheartened as the competition was sharp. The event saw crack teams from most of the service installations throughout California competing for awards.

Final tally gave the Oakland gobs 476 hits out of a possible 500 birds. Presidio cracked 472. Moffet Field copped third place.

Individual scores for the local marksmen were: Capt. McGonagle, 98 out of 100 birds—Lt. Col. Bower, 96—Pvt. Theis, 96—Maj. Reid, 92—Sgt. Broome, 90.

Firing individually in the other events and competing with civilians as well as servicemen from far and wide only Col. Bower was able to place. He picked up a 3rd in the Class "A" 410 gauge match. Capt. McGonagle tied for 3rd in the Class "A" 12 guage event, but was eased out in the final playoff.

The 10-event meet, a highly rated yearly match, was held under the auspices of the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, which offered \$2,000 worth of trophies.

30th Engineers Vie
For Berth On
Presidio Rifle Team

Ten berths on the Presidio Rifle Team are at stake this year as the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion fire for record on the Fort Barry range, according to Major Paul L. Hudson, Battalion S-3 Officer.

Squeezing off his rounds last week, PFC Fred K. Pratt, Casual Detachment, proved his mastery over the carbine with a sizzling 256 out of a possible 260. His sharp eye gave him 48 out of 52 bulls eyes. Just 5 points back at 251, was Pvt Thomas S. Fewlass, 99th Engineers, and Sgt Allen Pasbrig, 21st Engineers. PFC Tommy R. Coy recorded a 249, Cpl John Engler 248, Cpl Martin Portala 247—all representing the 21st Engineers. Bunched behind the leaders at 246 were a host of expert riflemen.

Other faces can be expected in the winners circle late in the fall when the Survey Companies, now in Alaska, will take their shots at the bull's eye. The ten men in the battalion with the highest total score will match their shooting-eye against the best riflemen of various units in another burst of bullets to determine the ten best riflemen on the Presidio.

These ten men will represent the Presidio of San Francisco in rifle matches with other teams in the Sixth Army area.

—PFC Allan W. Van Soest.

Trophy Winners!

21st Engineers Cop Class "C"
Softball Title In City League

The victorious 21st Engineer baseball team was presented with the trophy given annually to the winner of the 2nd Division of the Class "C" City Softball League by league officials last week. Each squad member received an individual trophy similar to the team award. M/Sgt. Robert Dow accepted the symbol of victory for the team. Sgt. Dow led the winning nine to the championship and is in the midst of a campaign for another league title this summer.

With the ardent backing of the company personnel the team scored six triumphs against only one defeat, and qualified for the All-City playoff. Company Commander Captain Milton S. Saunders and his staff gave the team the utmost support, offering practical suggestions during critical situations and cheered the club on during the games.

Special tribute should be paid to Sgt. Bruno Juskiewicz, who

joined the team in mid-season after returning from 8 months in Korea. Winner of the Purple Heart and veteran of the first U.N. counter offensive and the Chinese spring offensive, he quickly regained his catching finesse and joined Dick Akita, third baseman; Tom Duff, second baseman; Chuck Ziegler, shortstop; and first baseman, Dick Standish in the winning infield combination. Cpl. Dick Jackstadt did the catching before leaving for a tour of duty in Alaska.

—Pfc. Fred Haner, Company Reporter.



CPL. PAUL LIPPMAN

team sports. Perhaps it is the nature of each individual's work that prohibits full participation. Most of these obstacles can be overcome if the team spirit is within us. Presidio has an enviable sports record, but we can do better. We can get above the bare mediocrity by active and concentrated support. With the right attitude in mind we can rake the bigger posts, who have a choice selection from 20 to 30 thousand men, over the coals.

This column will be a weekly feature designed to give a rundown of Presidio's week in the sporting world along with personal comment about the outstanding participants of the various events.

If I continue to receive the type of cooperation rendered me by Lt. Col. Harvey Bower, Post Ordnance; Sgts. Jean Groomes and Fred Viviani, Post Special Services, this past week, my two pages in the Presidian will strike home.

The Star Presidian is the best paper in the Sixth Army Area. As it progresses and strives to become the best in the Army, so will the Sports Department progress—"Small Leads Make Big News, Dial 5542."

Army's Olympic Hopefuls Proved Good Competitors in World Games

★ ★ ★

Olympics—1952—finis. The statistics are in the hands of historians. Memories are in the minds of the participants. The Russians tried to overhaul the final tally and the US Army gained a lot of prestige and satisfaction.

Army's khaki clad athletic ambassadors did a nice job in making their individual bids for honors. A few won medals, the rest were edged out in the semi finals or final rounds, but all of them won something if nothing more than respect for the Army.

Our special pride was aquatic star Maj. Sammy Lee who made his points when they were needed most. Lee demonstrated his usual precision and form by eliminating the world's best high divers for a gold medal.

Limber legged track star Pfc. Jerome Biffle spanned 24 feet, 10 inches, 757 centimeters for a gold medal in the broad jump. Tabbed as the Cinderella man of the Olympics by Coach Brutus Hamilton, versatile Biffle also gave a creditable account of himself in the post Olympic track meet in Stockton.

Pfc. Tommy Kono, Fort Mason's strong man and the first Army medal winner, won hands down in the lightweight weightlifting class, yet was 25 pounds under his best—the 815 pound record he set in Oakland 3-4

★ ★ ★

May, 1952.

M/Sgt. Huelet Benner, a 33rd Infantryman from the Canal Zone, outshot 54 contestants for the Olympic free pistol shooting title.

Capt. Robert Borg—Equestrian event, Lt. Warren Druetzler—1500 Meter Run, Lt. Walter Ashbaugh—Hop Step and Jump, Lt. Frederick L. Denman—Pentathlon, Cpl. Roland Blackmon—400 Meter Hurdles, Cpl. Steve Hromjack—Cycling, Cpl. Robert Bickle—Boxing, Cpl. Louis Gage—Boxing, Pfc. James Bradford—Weightlifting and Pfc. Thad MacArthur—Pentathlon, all turned in top notch performances, but were unable to survive in final competition.

Early Start! Complete First Two Games In Scott Intra-Mural Basketball

Cutting the net with a barrage of points, the 21st Soltechs dealt with 99th 99'ers a stinging defeat, 52 to 12, in the curtain raiser of the Fort Scott basketball tournament Monday night.

Employing the fast break the Soltechs simply outran the 99'ers dropping most of their points from within a 10-foot radius of the basket.

The Soltechs scored first in the contest and held a commanding 26-6 lead at halftime. Hartman and Shaffer shared scoring honors in the first half with ten points each. Campbell hit from the floor twice in the first half for the 99'ers.

Haug sunk eight points in the second half to lead the attack and his teammates tallied 18 points to douse all 99'er hopes of a last minute victory. The 21st Soltechs definitely proved that they are a leading contender in the two-month Round Robin Tournament although they lacked the poise and coordination characteristic of smooth basketball.

Headquarters Lakers topped the 21st Deuces in the second game of the evening, 19-13.

The 32-point total may be a record low for the Round Robin Tourney. Both squads played wild, ragged basketball, neither team being able to control the ball long enough to get a good shot at the basket. Field goal attempts by the Lakers bounded off the rim as though a cover had been dropped over the hoop.

After breaking into the scoring column early in the first quarter, the Lakers led all the way. It was a 6-0 game at the end of the first quarter and a tight 7-6 duel at half time. The third quarter stop found the Lakers still clutching a one-point lead, but in the closing minutes of the game they widened the gap to 6 points winning 19-13.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest.

Wrong Colors—No Grudge! Two EM Play Against Former Boss in 49er-Bronco Game

When the big San Francisco 49er-San Francisco Bronco football classic gets underway this Sunday in Kezar Stadium, two enlisted men from Letterman Special Services will have their sights set on a former boss.

Cpls. Tom Busalacchi and Bob Catlin will be in the Bronco line digging for the chance to dump ex Lt. Sammie Cathcart, 49er half-back and a former Special Services Officer here at the Presidio.

There is no personal grudge involved, other than the fact that in the eyes of Tom and Bob, Cathcart is wearing the wrong colors. They will witness an opportunity not realized by many servicemen.

It should make for an interesting pigskin spectacle for local grid fans and that also includes the patients at Letterman. Through the courtesy of the 49ers, the patients will see this and all of their home games to be played this season.

Other classics on the agenda for the hospital football fans will be the home games of the University of California, University of San Francisco and Stanford, through courtesy of the respective schools.

Letterman Golfers Ready For Southern Division Tournament

Letterman's Cpl. Leland Lewis dominated the greens with a neat three under par 69 in the recent Hospital qualification tourney for the 6th Army Southern Division Golf Tournament, 12-15 August.

Other fairway finalists, from Letterman, to see duty on the Presidio greens the 12th will be Lt. Col. Charles Rinsom, second with a one under par 71, Capt. Oliver Rajola, 3rd, Maj. Marcus Beck, 4th and Lt. Joseph Turner in 5th place.

The preparation tourney went 54 holes.

Hooper's Tight Pitching Gains Tie for 21st

The 21st Engineers were held to a 5-5 tie last Friday evening when a fluke hit by a General Mills of San Francisco batsman knotted the count in the bottom of the fifth in a City League baseball battle. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning in compliance with a City League curfew ruling.

M/Sgt Hopper held the General Mills nine to two hits, but untimely walks set up three runs in the third and the two important runs in the last of the fifth.

The seven-hit attack of the Fort Scott nine was led by Cpl Tom Duff who had three consecutive singles. The Engineers pushed two runs across in the first frame on their double-steal play. With Haug on third, Hartman was walked and trotted toward first. He broke for second after rounding the bag, catching the pitcher off guard. The hurler whirled and threw to second, but Hartman was safe at second and Haug scored from third. A single then scored Hartman with the second run. The 21st added one more tally in the second and two in the fourth inning.

General Mills knotted the game in the fifth when they filled the bases on three walks. With two men out, the batter swung hard at the pitch but only partially connected. The ball scooted down the base line, hopping over third, stopping just out of the infield. Before it could be recovered the tying runs had scored.

Cpl Duff's three hits raised his average for the season to .389, the highest percentage on the team. Having left on a 30-day furlough last Saturday, Cpl Chuck Ziegler will be badly missed for the remainder of the season. The lack of the regular shortstop's hitting and fielding could mean hard times for the 21st.

—Pfc Fred Haner, Co. Reporter.

SPORT SHORTS

In the 1951 National Rifle and Pistol shooting championships two of the four men's events were won by servicemen. Sgt. 1st Class Huelet Benner, Fort Knox, Kentucky, is the National Pistol champ and 2nd Lt. Remes De LaHunt, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, won the National High-Power Rifle (Service Rifle M-1) match.



TOP BASEBALL HURLER—Corporal Dan Stupur, Presidio's ace pitcher, with 300 strikeouts in 205 innings continues, to be Bay Area opponents' big mound threat. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

Sixteen In a Row! Stupur Fans Twenty-Two As Raiders Wax San Carlos

Led by "Dynamite" Dan Stupur, Presidio pitching fireball, the Raiders continued their baseball onslaught by trouncing a top Bay Area team, San Carlos, 17-3, last Sunday on the civilians' home field.

Twenty-two San Carlos batters were caught in Stupur's sizzling heat wave, unable to see the hot ball, much less hit it. Sixteen of the strikeouts were in succession. Of a possible 27 outs in a 9-inning game, Dan's 22 margin spelled a phenomenal performance.

Paced by Lemon's 5 hits for 7 times up and the only homer of the game, all of the local batters were shouldering an accurate stick picking up runs in 7 of the 9 innings.

Stix and Viviani continued their consistency at the plate. Stix now has 10 hits for 16 times up since his return and Viviani's 3 hits made it his 12th straight hitting game.

In the past three games Presidio's pitching staff has fanned 56 batters.

3 Aug., Sunday, at San Carlos

SAN CARLOS										
	AB	R	H							
Silva, 3b	5	0	0							
Ralston, lf	3	1	2							
Doyle, cf	3	1	0							
Foehr, 1b	4	1	1							
Nelson, rf	4	0	0							
Scutero, 2b	4	0	1							
Crawford, ss	4	0	0							
Gile, c	1	0	0							
Griggs, p	0	0	0							
Dych, p	4	0	1							
Demoss, 2b	1	0	0							
Total	33	3	5							
PRESIDIO										
	AB	R	H							
Viviani, cf	6	2	3							
Husick, ss	7	4	2							
Lemon, 1b	7	2	5							
Potts, c	5	0	1							
Stix, 3b	6	1	4							
Kindrick, lf	6	1	2							
Smith, rf	4	3	1							
Roy, 2b	3	1	1							
Stupur, p	5	3	1							
Total	49	17	20							
Innings										
Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
San Carlos	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Presidio	2	3	2	5	0	1	0	1	3	17

Deer Season Open Tomorrow—No Fee Waiver For GI's

Local nimrods will get their chance at the big game when the California deer season opens this week.

Actually there will be two seasons this year. Along the coastal area you can take to the woods from 9 Aug. to 14 Sept. The Eastern part of the state will open up 20 Sept. and run to 19 Oct.

There will be no license waiver fee for service personnel, the permits costing \$3.00 for everyone.

California hunting regulations prohibit the use of rim fire or military ammunition.

Hunting hours on the dates indicated will be from sunrise to sunset.

Editor's Note: Barring unfavorable weather or "Buck Fever," there should be some good hunting. Bring pictures of yourselves with your prize in to the Presidian.

Softball Playoffs

Presidio Officers softball team will meet the 102 MRU club for the post softball championship at the Presidio field on 11-12 and 13 August. Game time each day: 1515 hours.

SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 11

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 15 August, 1952

Enlisted Promotions Thaw; Sixth Army Allotted 2,307 Ratings For August

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Sixth Army has received an allocation of 2,307 enlisted promotions for the month of August as its quota under the new promotion system inaugurated this month by the Department of the Army.

Under the new system, the Department of the Army will authorize specific promotion quotas for each command every month. Upon receipt of these quotas Headquarters Sixth Army will allot promotions to subordinate commands to fill existing authorized vacancies in the grade and MOS specified in applicable T/O&E and/or TD.

Grades of the promotions allocated to the Sixth Army for August are as follows: 46 M/Sgt., 88 Sfc., 272 Sgt., 300 Cpl. and 1,501 Pfc. These monthly quotas cannot be carried over to the following month, but must be used during the month allotted.

Under the new system, longer time in all grades is now required before promotion and time-in-position requirements have also been increased.

To receive promotions, the following time-in-grade requirements have been set:

For promotion to M/Sgt., a person must have had a year as Sfc.

For promotion to Sfc., a person must have 10 months as Sgt.

For promotion to Sgt., a person must have 8 months as Cpl.

For promotion to Pfc., a person must have 4 months as Pvt.

Formerly, two months' time in any grade was all that was required for promotion to the next higher grade.

Under the old regulations, the time - in - position requirement

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was three months, except for Korea and FECOM. Minimum periods now are:

For promotion to M/Sgt., a person must have held a M/Sgt.'s job for six months.

For promotion to Sfc., a person must have held a Sfc.'s job for five months.

For promotion to Sgt., a person must have held a Sgt.'s job for four months.

For promotion to Cpl., a person must have held a Cpl.'s job for three months.

For promotion to Pfc., a person must have held a Pfc.'s job for two months.

Those men serving in forward positions in Korea will be subject to a more liberal promotion policy. But all promotions, world-wide,

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will still be under the firm control of the Department of the Army.

Because of the increase in number of men being separated from the Service and other factors, gradual increases are expected in numbers to be promoted in all grades during September and October.

The Army was forced to suspend many promotion authorizations in March because of strength limitations. Many men, while eligible and deserving of promotions, were unable to obtain them.

700 MP Reserves Begin Summer Training Session

Approximately 700 members of Military Police Corps Reserve Units in the Sixth Army Area are undergoing a two weeks' summer training camp at Fort Ord which began on 3 August and terminates 17 August.

Colonel Richard F. Locke, Jr., Commanding Officer, 351 Military Government Area Headquarters "A," was designated the Senior Officer of this group for the purpose of coordinating the Camp activities and maintaining liaison with ORC Company Commander at Fort Ord. The G-5 Section, Sixth Army Mobilization Group, under the direction of Colonel John Rickardson, is responsible for the planning and execution of the CPX for this summer camp which will be conducted the 13 and 14 of August. All of the equipment, supplies and facilities were provided by the Commanding General, Fort Ord.

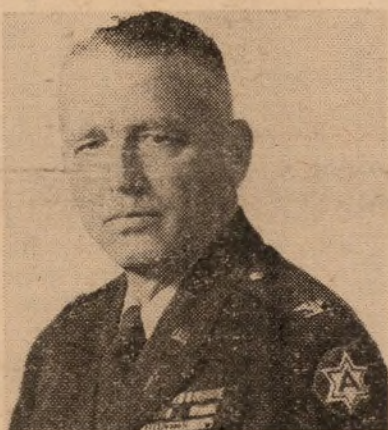
The entire Military Government Reserve Program is the responsibility of the Provost Marshal, Sixth Army. The training program and all arrangements incident to this camp were completed by the Provost Marshal Section, Sixth Army. During this period Lt. Colonel John C. Bucher, Chief, Reserve Components Division, Provost Marshal Section, Sixth Army, is at the camp to assist the Reserve Units in their training.

Length of Foreign Service Tours Set

Foreign service tours for Asmara, Eritrea; Azores, Casablanca, Morocco, and Tripoli, Lybia, have been announced by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Either with or without dependents, tours in Asmara, Eritrea, and Tripoli, Lybia, are 30 months. For Azores the tour is 18 months without dependents and 24 months with dependents, while the Casablanca, Morocco, tour is 18 months without and 36 months with dependents.

Colonel Donahue Assigned Sixth Army Chaplain



COLONEL DONAHUE

Assignment of Chaplain (Col.) Edward T. Donahue as Sixth Army Chaplain has been announced by Maj. Gen. Ivan L. Bennett, Army Chief of Chaplains. Chaplain Donahue replaces Chaplain (Col.) Patrick J. Ryan, who has been chosen as Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army.

Chaplain Donahue will assume his new duties at Headquarters Sixth Army 1 September, coming to the Presidio from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he has been post chaplain for the past year.

The new Sixth Army Chaplain has been on active duty for the past 12 years, nearly six of which he has spent overseas. From August 1940 to May 1945, he served with the 1st Armored Division and was division chaplain for one year. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Since World War II, his assignments have included post chaplain of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and nearly three years in Caribbean area.

A native of Missouri, Chaplain Donahue was graduated from the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary after first being graduated from the Kansas City School of Law. He attended the Kansas City Baptist Theological Seminary in 1929 and 1930 and in 1947 attended the Chaplain School.

Chaplain Donahue and his wife will leave Fort Lewis for the Presidio 28 August.

Joint CPX Plans!

Giant Defense Problem Will Involve All Local Services

A two-day joint defense exercise, the first of its kind involving all branches of Armed Forces and Civil Defense operational personnel, is slated to get underway this Saturday.

Participating in the giant CPX will be elements of Sixth Army, Western Sea Frontier (Navy), Western Air Defense Force and the 4th Air Force, Western Area Coast Guard, Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, Marine Corps Units and Federal and State Civil Defense organizations.

Army installations throughout the Sixth Army Area will stage limited movements during the problem.

Regions 8 and 9 of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, with headquarters in Berkeley and Seattle, respectively, and encompassing the states of California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, will join with State Civil Defense Offices of the eight states in the solution of operational problems.

There will be no movement of Civil Defense personnel or equipment, and in most cases municipal Civil Defense offices will not be activated.

Directors of the exercise emphasized that the demonstration not only will be the greatest joint service defense rehearsal in the Continental United States but also will mark the first occasion of such nature in which Civil Defense has been activated in its official role, as, according to Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, "the co-equal partner with the military in the defense of the nation."

The Armed Forces will utilize their plans and provide training in inter-service coordination of operations incident to a war emergency.

A series of simulated attacks and incidents involving cities and installations in the West will be developed.

While the Armed Forces act in concert in meeting the make-believe problems from a military standpoint and in rendering mutual assistance, Civil Defense staffs at Federal and State levels will take necessary theoretical action designed to protect and provide for the welfare of the civilian population.

During the exercise, a joint umpiring group composed of Armed Forces and Civil Defense representatives will oversee the widespread operation from the Presidio of San Francisco.

Ranking officers of the Armed Forces involved are: Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, USA, Commanding General, Sixth Army; Vice Admiral J. L. Hall, Jr., USN, Commander Western Sea Frontier; Major General Walter E. Todd, USAF, Commanding General, Western Air Defense Force; Major General William E. Hall, USAF, Commanding General Fourth Air Force; Rear Admiral R. T. McElligott, USCG, Commander, Western Area Coast Guard; Major General Alfred H. Noble, USMC, Commanding General Department of the Pacific, US Marine Corps; Brigadier General Robert W. Berry, USA, Commanding General Western Army Anti-aircraft Command.

Heading the Civil Defense personnel in the exercise will be Henry S. Eaton and Roger E. Dunham, Directors, respectively, of FCDA Regions 8 and 9, and the following State Directors:

Major General Walter M. Robertson, California; C. C. Carlson,

Jr., Nevada; Colonel Alvin Sessions, Utah; George B. Owen, Arizona; Admiral D. E. Barbey, Washington; Jack Hayes, Oregon; Colonel Philip Doddridge, Idaho, and Colonel H. A. McKinney, Montana.

New Officer Promotion Lists Show Steady Gain

Officer promotions for the month of August have begun at an overall rate double that in July, which has been reflected in the number of promotions within the Sixth Army area.

The first two promotion lists—to captain and to major—contained approximately 200 names apiece. The list of Sixth Army promotions to captain is not available; however, the 11 promotions within the area to major are as follows:

Roderick Huff, 747 Amph. Trac., Camp Cooke, Calif.

William G. Mitchell, 6512 ASU ORC, Missoula, Mont.

Richard F. Mitchell, 6513 Calif. ORC PSF, Calif.

Harvill H. Patterson, G-3 Sec. Hq. Sixth Army.

Roy Damore, 6006 ASU, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Jack B. Rigby, 6003 ASU, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Wilma K. Sandberg, 6013 USAH, Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Peter N. Holmes, 16 Sig. Bn., Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

William N. Taylor, 6219 RC, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Carl M. Johnson, 6017 USAH, Camp Hanford, Wash.

Atkins W. Norville, 6002 ASU Med. Lab., Ft. Baker, Calif.

In both the captain and major lists, a gain of a month in the cut-off date has been registered. For captains to major, the cut-off date has been advanced from 23 May, 1946, to 21 June, 1946. For first lieutenants to captain, the cut-off date has been advanced from 4 August, 1947, to 4 September, 1947.

In the last two lists of new majors, there had been no gain in the cut-off date.

Sixth Army PM Completes 3-Day Narcotics Seminar

A narcotics seminar, conducted by the Provost Marshal, Sixth Army for the instruction of Military Police Personnel, was completed last week. Representatives from related City, State, Federal agencies and from major installations in the Sixth Army Area attended the conference which numbered approximately 75 individuals.

Facilities for the seminar were provided by the California Military District in the Armory and arrangements were planned and executed by Captain Edward G. Luce, Commanding Officer, 60th CID, Presidio of San Francisco.

The Commandant, The Provost Marshal General's Center, Camp Gordon, Georgia, and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics provided instructors for this three-day seminar.

Executive Order Allows Retention Of RA Colonels

Up to 500 Regular Army Colonels, out of about 800 facing forced retirement, will be retained in the Army under terms of executive order number 10379 signed by the President 2 August 1952.

The Army announced that a board of general officers would meet immediately to consider whose retention is desired, and the officers affected will be notified as soon as action is taken. A second group facing retirement on 30 June 1954 will also be considered.

The President's order suspends the operation of the forced retirement clause for four years from its effective date, or until the end of the Korean emergency. The suspension provides that the Army may retain up to 60 per cent of the officers who come within the provision of the Act on 30 June 1953.

Criteria by which the officers are to be selected for retention shall be based on military needs, qualifications and such other factors as the Secretaries of the Army and Air Force shall determine.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

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Deputy Post Commander

COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD

TI&E Officer

MAJOR FRANK L. MANN

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Sixth Army Surgeon Attends Ft. Sam Confab

Colonel R. H. Eckhardt, MC, the Acting Surgeon, Headquarters Sixth Army attended the annual conference held at the Medical Field Services School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, from 4 August through 7 August. This conference was largely to orient young medical service officers who are professors of Military Science and Tactics at medical, dental, veterinary and pharmacy schools throughout the United States.

The conference which was conducted by representatives of the Surgeon General and the personnel of MFS, covered new developments in medical service including demonstrations of helicopter evacuation and new equipment.

Representatives of the Surgeon, Office of the Chief, Army Field Forces and all of the six army areas were in attendance.

Slated For Release PM Films Manual

A new Army field manual prepared by the Provost Marshal General entitled "Physical Security of Military and Industrial Installations" has been sent to The Adjutant General for publication.

The first three films in a series of seven short training films depicting military police procedures for handling incidents are nearing completion and will be released soon. These three films which are designed for use in town patrol training, are "Approach to Individuals," "Military Police Services" and "Military Police Headquarters," and were made at the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island City, N. Y., for the Provost Marshal General.

Two other PMG training films are nearing completion. They are "Handling Prisoners of War" and "Military Police in Special Operations—Amphibious."

Miracle At Bragg!

Magic Of Whole Blood Saves Life Of Colonel's Young Son

The little five-year-old boy on the reviewing stand at Ft. Bragg, N. C., had a man-sized job to do.

But how could you thank those smart-stepping soldiers on parade for giving 169 pints of their own blood to pull you through an almost hopeless illness?

As Tommy Sanford's father lifted him to the microphone, tears welled up in the child's eyes, and his oft-repeated speech stuck in his throat.

Tommy's father, Col. Teddy H. Sanford, had said it was a miracle the child had lived, and his father often spoke of those "miracle-working" soldiers of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment. He was their commanding officer.

Tommy was alive that day and cured of nephritis, a serious kidney disease, because 200 members of the 504th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division donated blood anonymously. It took 169 transfusions over a period of more than two years to cure the child.

His recovery is apparently complete now, although doctors decline to guarantee against a possible relapse.

The first call for blood came almost three years ago when Tommy was a patient at Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville, N. C.

Some 25 paratroopers of the

504th were the first to answer the call. From then on the regiment kept in touch with the hospital, and each new summons brought 25 or 30 more anonymous volunteers. The 307th Airborne Medical Battalion of the 82nd Division also contributed blood, but most of it came from the 504th.

But the regiment was passing quickly in review, and still Tommy couldn't find the words. Finally the dryness in his throat disappeared, and with a deep feeling of gratitude, he blurted out:

"I'm very proud of my blood line now—because it comes from the finest soldiers in the world."

Security Visit

Lt. Colonel William A. Watkins and Major Edward R. Lewitz, MPC, visited the Provost Marshal Section, Sixth Army, en route to Eniwetok in connection with the security for future atomic research.



ROKA ASSAULT PROBLEM—Students at the Korean Army's Engineering School prepare an assault landing in one of the many problems that play a major role in the school's curriculum. Under the supervision of U. S.

Army technicians assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group, officers and men of the revitalized Korean Army are making rapid advancement in the techniques of modern combat engineering.

Short But Sweet!

ROKA Engineer School Boasts Brief But Brilliant History

(This is the conclusion of a series of four articles about the Republic of Korea's Army Engineering School, established by the Korean Military Advisory Group. Although the Engineering School is only a single phase of KMA's over all mission, a mission that has as its aim the complete technical self-sufficiency of the ROK Army, it is an important one. A lesson in practical democracy, the ROKA Engineering School is an excellent example of the Army's help-them-to-help-themselves planning, a policy that will pay dividends in well trained and staunch allies in the Free World's efforts to stem the Communist tide. Art and copy were prepared for the *Star Presidian* by Cpl. Tom Mapp, and forwarded through the 8th Army Public Information Office. Editor's Note.)

Special to *Star Presidian*

By Cpl. Tom Mapp

Part IV (Conclusion)

Although the Engineer School has produced thousands of trained engineers and is a contributing factor in the vast revitalization program for the Republic of Korea Army, its history has been brief. A small component engineer school was first opened at Kimpo in 1946 when a handful of American experts from the Korean Military Advisory Group trained engineer officers and conducted four EM specialists courses.

With the start of the present conflict the school was closed temporarily and reopened as part of the Ground General School, Korean Army, in September 1950. In February 1951 the school was redesignated the Engineer Training Center and in December 1951 it was moved to its present location when it became known as the Engineer School, Korean Army, or TESKA.

Indoctrination in modern engineering techniques has brought with it a number of developments primarily an intense desire by educated Koreans to advance their new republic along mechanical lines, patterned on U. S. methods. Colonel Hwang readily admits that his country has already greatly benefited from application of western principles, learned not only at TESKA but from all phases of the vast KMA advisory program for the Republic of Korea.

It was General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth U. S. Army Commander, who last year personally instructed Brig. General C. E. Ryan, Chief KMA, to organize and administer a replacement and training center and school system, in the tradition of U. S. military institutions, with which to build a revitalized and rapidly expanding ROK Army. The Engineer School constitutes a vital link in the chain of military training establishments, which include a Command and General Staff College, a Korean Military Academy, patterned after West Point and a dozen specialist schools for both officers and enlisted men.

ROKA combat divisions are sent to four Field Training Commands, where American basic

training methods are adapted to give battle-seasoned troops the advantages of western combat tested tactics. The master program includes an increasing number of ROKA officers being sent to the United States for more detailed training at U. S. schools and military colleges. Some officers have already returned, like Colonel Hwang, to take up key positions as instructors in Korean military schools.

KMA officers believe that they are building an efficient fighting force from the raw material of the Republic of Korea. If determined application of principle is any indication of future progress, the sight of bulldozers and crane shovels engaged on three-lane road construction throughout Korea is convincing proof that the Korean people are taking their lessons to heart, especially when the operator is a former graduate of The Engineer School, Korean Army.

Signal Depot Stages Benefit For Sgt's Very Sick Child

The Sacramento Signal Depot, Sacramento, California, is staging a benefit drive for little Mary Jo Johnson, 3½ year old daughter of Security Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Sacramento.

Mary Jo is the victim of a congenital heart condition. Her only hope for survival is a delicate operation that can be performed by only one surgeon in the United States. Proceeds from the drive will help send Mary Jo back east for the operation.

Major Floyd B. Racy, Public Information Officer, Sacramento Signal Depot, is spearheading the drive to raise the necessary funds.

Army

T. I. C.

Topic

Progress the United States is making in building up the democratic world's defense against Communism will be discussed at Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units during the coming week.

This progress will be judged by the answers to questions which arise in regard to effects of current national and international affairs as far as the Democracy versus Communism conflict is concerned.

Some of the questions which will be answered during the conferences will be:

- (1) What gains have we made and on what fronts?
- (2) Are the original plans to prevent Democracy falling victim to Communism making real headway?
- (3) Can we carry out the plans, economically speaking?
- (4) What progress has SHAPE made and what kind of a report did General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower render on it when he relinquished his command?
- (5) What is NATO's role in the over-all defense program?
- (6) What have we accomplished in our attempts to line up Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Spain on the side of Democracy?
- (7) Are we making progress in Korea; and what was one of our main, underlying aims at the Yalta Conference, the meeting that has resulted in the United States and our co-members of the United Nations taking action in Korea?

Many of the answers have been given in previous conferences, but next week's conference will give the over-all picture of the defense progress.

ACG Maintenance Teams Save \$432,000 Taxes

Army Chemical Corps maintenance teams have saved the American taxpayer more than \$432,000 by rebuilding and modernizing 18 World War II field impregnation plants.

Used by the Army to gas-proof combat uniforms and equipment in event of a poison gas attack, a new unit bought today would cost \$61,800. The World War II models were rebuilt at a cost of \$37,800 each.

Intended to serve as mobile impregnation plants, the units have served as field laundries in Korea.



HONOR GUARD for Lt. Wilma A. Elbert, Fort Lawton nurse who was grand marshal of California's 1952 American Legion convention parade at Fresno, was composed of representatives of women's branches of service. These women also addressed the Legionnaires and made radio broadcast telling of the opportunities for women in service. Shown above preparing for a broadcast they are (l. to r.): Lt. Barbara Northrup, Air Force Women's Medical Specialist Corps; Capt.

Lillian Kinkela, Air Force Flight Nurse; Capt. Pauline V. Johnston, Army Nurse Corps and Procurement Officer of the Medical Section Headquarters Sixth Army; Chief Yeoman Mildred Doherty, WAVES; Technical Sgt. Florence Newport, WAC; Capt. Gertrude Murray, Procurement Officer of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Headquarters Sixth Army; Capt. Lee M. Heykens, WAF; M/Sgt. Ruth Haungs, Marines, and Lt. Burdetta Balaska, Navy Nurse.

Sixth Army Area Service Women Are Honored By California Legion

Service women of the Sixth Army area were among the honored guests at the California state convention of the American Legion recently held in Fresno and at the same time they told the Legionnaires of the need for blood for the armed forces and the opportunities for women in service.

Ruling as grand marshal of the convention parade was Lt. Wilma A. Ebert of the Army Nurse Corps. Lieutenant Ebert was selected for this honor in recognition of her 16 months of overseas' service. She is now stationed at the United States Army Hospital in Fort Lawton, Wash.

Two of the grand marshal's honor guard representing the nine branches of the women's service were from Headquarters Sixth Army at the Presidio. These two were Capt. Pauline V. Johnston, Army Nurse Corps, Procurement Officer of the Medical Section, and Capt. Gertrude Murray, Procurement Officer of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Lieutenant Ebert wears the Korean Service ribbon with four battle stars. She went overseas in November, 1950, with the 10th Station Hospital and was in Pusan for a time, moving to Honsong just as the Spring thaws made the roads even muddier than they usually were.

She later joined the 8225th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, based about 25 miles from the fighting front.

"The wounded came to us from battalion aid stations and collecting points," she recounted. "They came by ambulance and helicopter."

Her experiences in Korea have made her vitally interested in promoting the volunteer blood donor program of the armed forces and the American Red Cross.

"We never ran completely out of blood," she related, "but often we were afraid we would, especially when the wounded would flow into our unit after heavy action forward."

"Blood, blood derivatives and those blessed helicopters have made it possible for many seriously wounded soldiers to survive. It would have been difficult to pull some through without such aids."

While in Fresno, the service women did five radio broadcasts, two of which were wire recorded for future broadcasts.

In addition to the three representatives of the Sixth Army, the



LT. WILMA A. EBERT

branches of women's service represented by the honor guard included: the WAVES, the nurse corps of the Navy and Air Force, the WACs, the Women Marines, the WAF and the Air Force Women's Medical Service Corps.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 15 August—"Park Row" with Gene Evans and Mary Welch.
Saturday, 16 August—"You For Me" with Peter Lawford and Jane Greer.
Sunday, 17 August—"Les Miserables" with Michael Rennie and Debra Paget.
Monday, 18 August—"Operation Pacific" (Revival) with John Wayne and Patricia Neal.
Tuesday, 19 August—"Cairo Road" with Eric Portman and Laurence Harvey.
Wednesday and Thursday, 20 and 21 August—"The Big Sky" with Kirk Douglas and Elizabeth Threalt.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 15 August—"You For Me" with Peter Lawford and Jane Greer.
Saturday, 16 August—"Les Miserables" with Michael Rennie and Debra Paget.
Sunday, 17 August—"Cairo Road" with Eric Portman and Laurence Harvey.
Tuesday, 19 August—"The Big Sky" with Kirk Douglas and Elizabeth Threalt.
Wednesday, 20 August—"Bonzo Goes to College" with Edmund Gwenn and Maureen O'Sullivan.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 15 August—"Just For You" with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.
Monday, 18 August—"Park Row" with Gene Evans and Mary Welch.
Wednesday, 20 August—"Les Miserables" with Michael Rennie and Debra Paget.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 17 August—"Just For You" with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.
Tuesday, 19 August—"Park Row" with Gene Evans and Mary Welch.
Thursday, 21 August—"Les Miserables" with Michael Rennie and Debra Paget.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:
Daughters to:
Captain and Mrs. Joseph Masters, 9956 TSU SGO, Letterman AH, 11 August.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Mathews, 6300 ASU, Sixth Army Signal Section, 11 August.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Ojeda, 450 AAA AW Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 7 August.
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter M. Shelley, 3rd Hospital Band, Letterman AH, 7 August.
Sgt. and Mrs. Ervin Olson, Hq. Co. Avn. Det., 30th Eng., Fort Scott, 11 August.
Cpl. and Mrs. John Sedonic, 718th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 9 August.
Pfc. and Mrs. Burnell Muhleisen, 505th MP Bn., Co. B, PSF, 11 August.
Sons to:
Major and Mrs. John A. McMahon, Hq. Sixth Army Provost Marshal, PSF, 12 August.
Captain and Mrs. John D. Porter, Hq. Sixth Army, PSF, 6 August.
Sgt. and Mrs. James R. McCloy, 6002 ASU, PSF, 8 August.
Sgt. and Mrs. Thure W. Menke, 6400 ASU, PSF, 10 August.
Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Hendrickson, 102nd MRU, PSF, 12 August.
Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin G. Moura, Sixth Army Field Service School, PSF, 7 August.
Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur D. Potts, 6002 ASU, PSF, 10 August.

Looking For A Melody!

Army Seeks Rousing Theme Song In Nation-wide Search

If there are any aspiring young song writers in the Sixth Army Area, here is the chance to help the Army and also help yourself. The Army is looking for an official Army song, and song-writing members of the Armed Forces are urged to "give out with an Army tune."

The Honorable Frank Pace, Secretary of the Army, has a personal interest in this project and through the Special Services Office in Washington song writers in both New York and Hollywood were approached. Publicity has been given this project through the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Columbia Film Studios. It is hoped that this publicity will serve as a challenge to song writers in the movie industry.

The Army will publish the songs submitted and publicize them through Army media, Army band records, Armed Forces Radio Service and through sheet music distributed to the Service Clubs. Song writers are also encouraged to have their songs published commercially. Final selection of the Army Song will be through popular acclaim. In addition to the selection of an official song, it is felt that this program will add to the body of Army Music.

General Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army, has delegated a portion of the work on this project to III Corps and at the present time Lt. Wm. M. Cowl, Sixth Army Special Services is project officer for Sixth Army.

At the present time, the Sixth Army Band is auditioning a song submitted by Mr. Harry Harris of Hollywood. Mr. Harris has worked with such famous personalities as Bob Hope and Jerry Colona and is in the song writing and publishing business in Hollywood.

"Suffocation of human freedom among a once free people, however quietly and peacefully accomplished, is more far-reaching in its implications and its effects on their future than the destruction of their homes, industrial centers and transportation facilities. Out of rubble heaps, willing hands can rebuild a better city, but out of freedom lost can stem only generations of hate and bitter struggle and brutal oppression."—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

30th Topo Collects Large Amount For AER Drive

Funds collected in the Army Emergency Relief campaign recently soared as the 30th Engineers Base Topographic Battalion added \$212.85 for the purpose of emergency loans to soldiers and their dependents.

This total represents contributions from less than half of the battalion personnel as most of the men are now engaged in survey operations in Alaska. They will contribute to Army Emergency Relief after returning to their home station at Fort Winfield Scott this fall.

Donations were broken down among the companies as follows:

Unit	Amount	Average Per Man
Headquarters Company and Casual Detachment	102.00	.42
21st and 96th Engineers	20.35	.15
64th Engineer Survey Liaison Detachment	10.50	1.14
99th Engineers	80.00	.82

Army Emergency Relief funds are utilized whenever a situation is sudden, unforeseen and demanding quick financial assistance. In this category are doctor bills, emergency leave, hospital or funeral expenses, non receipt or loss of pay and allowances and privation of dependents.

AAA Unit Welcomes Military Visitors

Military personnel of the Presidio have been extended an invitation by the 47th AAA Brigade to visit some of their gun positions. Demonstrations on the operation of some of the guns will be given and AAA operations will be explained. Those desiring to visit the positions should contact S-1 so that the visits may be scheduled.

IDENTIFICATION CARD - NOT A PASS

ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

ISSUING AUTHORITY WILL PRINT RECIPIENT'S SURNAME HERE PRIOR TO REQUESTING ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

UNITED STATES ARMY

POSTMASTER RETURN TO: CHIEF, ARMY GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, D.C.

EXPIRATION DATE

SIGNATURE

SERVICE NUMBER

PROPERTY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

GENEVA CONVENTIONS IDENTIFICATION CARD

NOT A PASS

This card is issued in accordance with the provisions of the Geneva Conventions of August 12, 1949. (Not to be used for other identification.)

Rev. 1

LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME

GRADE

BRANCH OF SERVICE

SERVICE NUMBER

DATE OF BIRTH

IF FOUND, UPON IN NEAREST U.S. MAIL BOX

NEW IDENTIFICATION CARDS will be required of all military personnel as of 1 November 1952, S-2 announces. The face of the new card is shown at the top left and the reverse side is at the right. These cards (DD Form 2A) are being issued by S-2 and those still having the old identification card should apply in person to S-2 in Building 201 for issuance of the new form.

The Geneva Convention cards, shown at the bottom

left, are required of all military personnel going to FECOM and must be in their possession when clearing the post. These cards will be prepared by S-2 upon notification of enlisted personnel or officer on order for FECOM.

S-2 also reminds civilian personnel that they must have identifications cards in their possession. All chiefs of sections and units are urged to check their personnel regarding their cards.

PROPERTY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

DATE OF BIRTH

WEIGHT

HEIGHT

COLOR HAIR

COLOR EYES

BLOOD TYPE

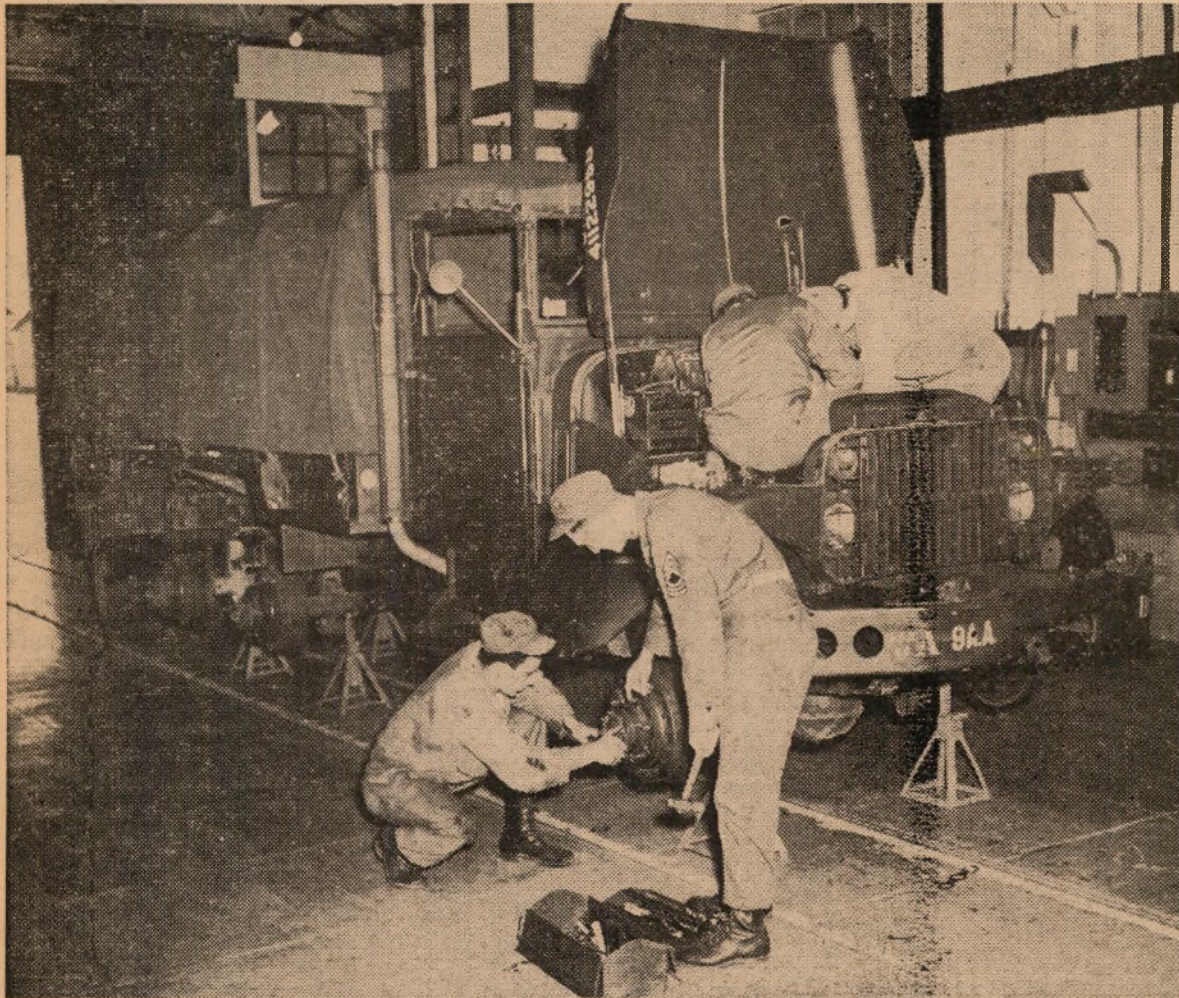
SIGNATURE OF ISSUING OFFICER

DATE OF ISSUE

WARNING: THIS CARD IS NOT TO BE LOANED, COPIED, REPRODUCED, OR USED FOR ANY PURPOSE OTHER THAN THAT FOR WHICH IT WAS ISSUED. IT IS THE PROPERTY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND MUST BE RETURNED TO THE ISSUING OFFICE WHEN NO LONGER REQUIRED.

CARD NUMBER

1956300



SAFETY RECORD of the Ninth AAA Gun Battalion motor pools has been termed "outstanding" by Mr. Frank Harrington, post safety engineer. The sign shown in the top photo is prominently displayed at the motor pool to serve as a constant reminder to the drivers of the excellent record which the unit has maintained. A major contributing factor to their record is the daily service and inspection, such as shown in the center photo where a 6,000 mile maintenance is being performed by Cpl. John Parrella under the

supervision of M/Sgt. William E. Loyd. Taking their 15-minute coffee break in the bottom photo, the motor pool personnel are: (l. to r.) Bottom row—Pvt. Dana Scott, Cpl. Charles Allgeir, Pvt. Jerald Crowley, Sgt. Richard Porter and Cpl. Michael Flammia. Top row—Cpl. I. Keeven, Cpl. John Parrella, Pfc. William Hopper, Cpl. Jarold Schempf, Sgt. Thomas McAfee, Sgt. S. Grubbs, Cpl. William Hoffart and Cpl. Raymond Robinson. (Army Photos by Matsuo.)

Safety and Service!

Serve As Modern Camels To Outlying Anti Aircraft Batteries

Transporting gasoline, water and rations to field positions and support of movements of heavy guns throughout a three-county area are daily problems of the motor pool of the Ninth AAA Gun Battalion which make their activities more like an overseas outfit than the average state-side unit.

Outlying batteries in Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties are dependent upon the motor pool for supplying their daily needs. Although these batteries are within a metropolitan area, none has such conveniences as running water or electricity.

Six days a week a gasoline tanker from the Ft. Scott motor pool makes the 60-mile round trip to all batteries in the field to refill storage tanks. Each battery has a water trailer which they take to established water points, supplied by Ninth water tankers, to obtain their daily needs for cooking, drinking, cleaning and washing.

The transportation of rations to these batteries is a mission which the motor pool is certain not to bungle.

Movement of the heavy guns of the anti-aircraft battalion is no small job. However, problems such as moving a 70-ton gun and tractor combination through a metropolitan area is considered a breeze by the crew.

This support of field units calls for considerable specialization of personnel of the motor pool, who are under the supervision of M/Sgt. Arthur Jacobsen. For example, one man, Sgt. George Lowder, is a generator specialist who makes continuous inspections of field positions to check the generators that operate the guns, range and radar equipment.

Equipment of the battalion motor pool includes jeeps, dragon-type retrievers, tankers and 35-ton tractors. The vehicles are serviced and inspected daily during motor stable period.

Drivers of the unit traveled 600,000 miles last year. Praising the safety record of the battalion drivers, Mr. Frank Harrington, post safety inspector, says, "The Ninth has an unusually well run motor section and their record is outstanding."

The emphasis placed on maintenance enables the motor pool to provide superior support for the battalion and also carries out the "cost consciousness" program to the letter.

The men are proud of their motor pool which they have made a show place. With the recognized ability of anti-aircraft men to "scrounge," the improvements have been made at no cost to the government by using their skills and ingenuities.

Crews of the Fort Scott unit not only do their own work but also direct the activities of four subordinate battery motor pools which are in the field.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130	Presidio Post Theatre
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0600, 0700	Letterman Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

Presidio Military Can Use Space On Local Flights

Space on military planes in and out of the San Francisco Bay area to various points in the Sixth Army area may be applied for by Presidio military personnel at the Post Transportation office under new arrangements completed by Sixth Army Military Air Division.

All arrangements will be on a space available basis and even at the last moment personnel may be "bumped."

Application for space should be made to the Post Transportation Officer who will be informed by Sixth Army of flights set up generally along the west coast to such points as Long Beach, Seattle, Monterey and Victorville.

Arrangements made on the Presidio cover only one-way travel, return transportation not being guaranteed. Personnel making a trip by plane should contact the operations office of the field at the time of arrival to determine if there is a scheduled flight available for return within the time desired.

The accommodations on military planes has been made possible because of planes making flights without capacity loads. Both enlisted and officer personnel are urged to take advantage of arrangements.

Giant Diesels Stop At Fort Mason En Route to FECOM

Two giant locomotives, each weighing over 100 long tons, were deck-loaded at Oakland Army Base recently for movement to the Far East Command and service on Army-operated railroads there.

Representing an entirely new type of Diesel locomotive, they are capable of being operated on any track except narrow gauge. A new design of a six-wheel, three-motor truck permits moving the wheels on the axles to fit any size track from American standard gauge to the widest encountered anywhere in the world. They are designed to operate in temperatures ranging from 40 degrees Fahrenheit below zero to 125 degrees above and have a top speed of 77 miles an hour.

Built by Electromotive Division of General Motors Corporation on specifications of the Army Transportation Corps, the locomotives are 57½ feet long, 9 feet 8 inches wide and 13 feet 6 inches high from the rail. They are powered by 16-cylinder, 1600-horsepower diesel motors and they can be used on any type of railroad operations—freight, passenger, or switcher.

The locomotives shipped through the San Francisco Port of Embarkation were the first of a number now on order and were tested on Midwestern railroads prior to their delivery at the port.

YMCA-USO Activities!

Frothy Formals, Sun-Drenched Picnics, Planned This Week

Picnics and formal dances headline the YMCA-USO activities in San Francisco this week.

A picnic sponsored by the San Francisco Jewish Community Center will be held at Flood Park in San Mateo on Sunday, 17 August. Anyone wishing to attend should be at the Center, 3200 California Street at 12 noon. All transportation will be furnished.

Marsh Creek will also be the setting for a picnic on Sunday, 17 August. This outing will be sponsored by the National Catholic Community Service Club, 70 Oak Street. Those who wish to take part in the day's activities which include swimming, games, dancing, boating, and last but not least eating, should make reservations now and plan to meet at the Club at 10 A.M. on Sunday.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO will be the setting for a formal dance with the theme of "Serenade in Blue." Class A uniform or suit with shirt and tie is required to attend this affair. Refreshments will be served by the Navy Mothers' Club No. 672.

There is still time to enter the bowling handicap tournaments at Broadway-Van Ness Bowl, 1463 Broadway near Polk as a member of the YWCA-USO, 678 Green Street. These tournaments are played off on Thursdays at 1930. The Green Street USO also offers refreshments, dancing, games and prizes.

Presidio YMCA offers a full week's entertainment. On Sunday at 1315 there is a bus tour of San Francisco. This tour offers everyone an excellent chance to see the Coit Tower, Chinatown, the Beach and all the interesting places in San Francisco.

On Sunday evening at 2015 Mexico Kate and Her Gay Caballeros will travel from San Bruno to put on an evening's program of Spanish type music. "Nite in Reno" is on the agenda for Monday. If you feel lucky, come on in and try your luck. Also on Monday afternoon at 1300 hours the "Y" Handcrafters hold forth. If you like leather tooling or anything in that line come on around and get acquainted.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1100 to 1600 hours the "Y" Weavers are in session. Wednesday is game night, complete with prizes and refreshments. Friday is the Lobby Party with coffee and cake and Saturday night is TV night.

All of these facilities are offered to service men and women. Join in the fun. These dances, picnics, etc., are arranged especially for your enjoyment.

Doggy Diploma



INP Smoky, the Freeport, L. I. fire dog who recently did time in a doggy house, made good on his parole. He recently received his Bachelor of Obedience degree in a super-duper ceremony with a brass band and all the trimmings.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 15 August—USO Theme Dance "The Maple Leaf Rag" honoring Vermont, 2000 hours.
Saturday, 16 August—Tour of San Francisco, 1330 hours; English Dart Tournament, Fireside Party, Portrait Sketching.
Sunday, 17 August—Camp Roberts Show "Basic Ballyhoo."
Monday, 18 August—Sixth Army Band Concert.
Tuesday, 19 August—Square Dancing.
Wednesday, 20 August—Pool and Pinocle Tournament, Ballroom Dancing Class, USO Committee Meeting.
Thursday, 21 August—Post Dance.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 15 August—Ping Pong Tournament, 1930 hours.
Saturday, 16 August—Menefer Show, 2000 hours.
Sunday, 17 August—Coffee and Donuts, 0900 to 1100 hours; "Tito the Dance Master," 1300 hours.
Monday, 18 August—Camera Club, 1930 hours.
Tuesday, 19 August—Dance, Fort Mason Band, 2015.
Wednesday, 20 August—Card Party, 2000 hours.
Thursday, 21 August—Pool Tournament, 1930 hours.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 15 August—"Stop the Music," Art Class.
Saturday, 16 August—Birthday Party for all men having birthdays in August.
Sunday, 17 August—"Braden Follies" Stage Show.
Monday, 18 August—Square Dancing, and choosing of the name for the new Square Dance Club.
Tuesday, 19 August—Art Class, Bingo.
Wednesday, 20 August—Dance Night to the new Fort Cronkhite Band.
Thursday, 21 August—Tournament Night.

Annie Oakleys for Two Top SF Shows

Complimentary tickets for service personnel are now available for both the "Ice Follies" and "Call Me Madam."

The tickets for the "Ice Follies," now playing at Winterland may be obtained at the Presidio Service Club. Those desiring to see "Call Me Madam" at the Opera House should contact the AWWV Office in the Fairmont Hotel by calling YUkon 6-0716.

These tickets do not include dependents. Tickets for dependents will have to be purchased at the box office.



UP Photo

Showing off her shapely underpinnings for the first time in some years, actress Jane Wyman does a torchy number in her latest picture in this costume.

"Basic Ballyhoo" Slated For Sunday Showing

The all-soldier show "Basic Ballyhoo" from Camp Roberts will play to Presidio servicemen and women at the Service Club, 17 August, 2000 hours.

"Basic Ballyhoo" is a satire of a trainee's life at Camp Roberts and includes dancing and singing. It is directed by Ken Miller, Camp Roberts soldier, and this show has played to capacity crowds ten times since its initial appearance at the Service Club at Camp Roberts.



Answer to Puzzle

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Dry
- 5—Fuel
- 9—Through
- 12—Game-playing cubes
- 13—River in Italy
- 14—Time gone by
- 15—Egg dish
- 17—Toward
- 18—Tear
- 19—Smooth
- 21—Out of date
- 23—Kind of wine
- 27—Negative
- 28—Kind of fabric
- 29—Unit of energy
- 31—Short sleep
- 34—Hypothetical force
- 35—Pigpen
- 37—Part of circle
- 39—Symbol for cerium
- 40—Damp
- 42—Mournful
- 44—Large blood vessel
- 46—Jewish month
- 48—Gentleness
- 50—Female horses
- 53—Bard
- 54—Away
- 55—Exists
- 57—Form an idea
- 61—Macaw
- 62—Meadows
- 64—Portico
- 65—Thick, black substance
- 66—Domesticate
- 67—Temporary shelter

DOWN

- 1—Fuss
- 2—Edge
- 3—Frozen water
- 4—Strikes out
- 5—Provide food
- 6—Conjunction
- 7—Emmet
- 8—Noose
- 9—Clergyman
- 10—Protecting power
- 11—Heavy cord
- 16—Happenings
- 20—Compass point
- 22—Indefinite article
- 23—Slushy
- 24—Military assistant
- 25—World organization (init.)
- 26—Period of time
- 30—Classified
- 32—Performs
- 33—Edible seeds
- 36—Asian ox
- 38—Game
- 41—Intractable person
- 44—Plunge
- 45—Note of scale
- 47—Exist
- 49—Ditch
- 50—Protective
- 51—Gentle breeze
- 52—Dregs
- 56—Ocean
- 58—Consumed
- 59—Measure of weight
- 60—Dine
- 63—Part of "to be"

\$49,991.67 Profit; Almost!

Army Corporal Finds Fabulous Turtle; Lays Golden Egg

If finders could be keepers—as the old adage would have it—an American soldier in Korea would be \$50,000 richer today.

Corporal Joseph M. Grabowski, of New York City (324 E. 27th St.), bought an old Korean relic in a Seoul market for 50,000 won (\$8.33), and casually dropped it "among his souvenirs" in his duffle bag.

Months later he came across the gold-colored object cast in the form of a turtle, and asked his houseboy to see if it was worth anything. The houseboy took it to appraisers, and returned with the word that it was of no value.

Grabowski then tried to give the "turtle" away, but nobody wanted it.

Later the corporal, a member of the 55th Military Police Company, was assigned to duty at the Seoul Post Exchange (PX). He asked the Korean clerk at the brass counter to examine the turtle. The Korean left with the relic and returned a few hours later with the word that the Korean police had the item.

With an interpreter, Grabowski went to the police station and found that his turtle was a national treasure missing from the Queen's Palace. Therefore, the police said, it should be returned to its rightful owner—the government of the Republic of Korea.

According to Colonel Kim Wan Yong, Commander of Martial Law and Defense in Seoul, the turtle is one of two official stamps about 70 or 80 years old which disappeared from the palace during the Communists' reign over Seoul. The other stamp already had been returned.

Few Koreans know about the stamp, the colonel said, but it is pure gold and appraised at more than \$50,000.

Corporal Grabowski got \$8.33 for his "treasure."

A frog told his dinner companion: "I won't be able to do much talking tonight. I've got a man in my throat."

THE BOOK CORNER

Journey to the Far Pacific, by Thomas E. Dewey. After traveling forty-one thousand miles and visiting seventeen republics, kingdoms, territories, and colonies to view at first-hand the effects of Communism in the Orient, Governor Dewey is convinced of a deep determination to remain free of Red domination.

Fancies and Goodnights, by John Collier. An unusual collection of imaginative short stories by this master of weird and fantastic fiction, containing such curious characters as a fiend with a cold in his head, and a cleaver murderer with a taste for nutmeg.

Submarine, by Commander Edward L. Beach, USN. An intimate story of a deadly business—the lethal raiders of World War II who searched, stalked, and killed the enemy in every area of the great Pacific Ocean, written by a man who fought in them.

The Silver Chalice, by Thomas B. Costain. This popular writer of history and fiction turns his talents toward Biblical times and gives us an exciting and inspirational story about the Cup used by Christ at the Last Supper with His Disciples.

Homage to Catalonia, by George Orwell. A first-hand account of the Spanish Civil War by a man who fought and was wounded in it. It is a tribute to the writer that when this book first appeared in England in 1938 the Communists instantly recognized in him an eloquent and dangerous foe.

Does the review of a new book interest you? Call any of your three Presidio Post Libraries and ask about it. Your requests are given top priority when the books are added to the libraries.

Able Easy Over Out!

Available Able, Battling Baker, Chopping Charlie, and Dangerous Dog while the daylights out of Communist soldiers in Korea, and if they ever need assistance—Never Fear, Easy's Near.

As if that were not enough, Fighting Fox, Hustling Hog, and Mighty Mike always are on hand to bang off a few well-aimed shots.

All these spirited names cropped up when the Army's 27th "Wolfhound" Infantry Regiment fighters decided the Army's phonetic alphabet didn't do their crack outfits justice.

So A is not Able and B is not Baker. Not in the 27th. It's Available Able and Battling Baker.

This hard-fighting outfit also has a wealth of slogans for its companies.

K Company's slogan—"King of the Wolfhounds"—antedates the Korean conflict. But most of the current titles were coined after the 27th got into the scrap.

The regiment's Third "Old Blue" Battalion once warned the enemy with a sign written in English, Chinese and Korean: "You have had a taste of Old Wolfhound Blue. Go no further or he will get you."

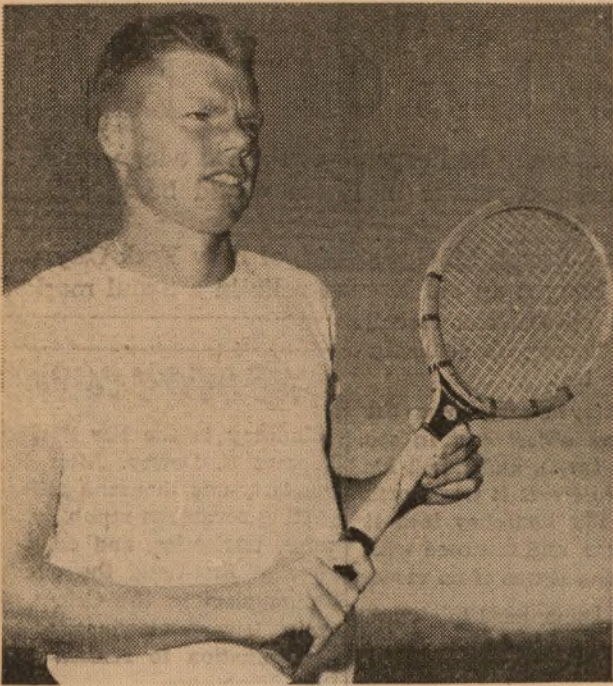
The spirited signs—a tip-off on high fighting morale—even are used for booby traps. Once a sign extolling the fighting qualities of the Wolfhounds was erected several thousand yards in front of the farthest outpost.

Wired to it, in case the Communists decided to remove the annoying taunt, were 50 pounds of TNT.

Even the unit's dentist gets into the act. His shop's promise: "We sharpen old fangs."

Presidio PFC Wins Sixth Army Net Crown

★ ★ ★



GILBERT I. SHEA, PRESIDIO RACKET STAR, eliminated all competition in the singles event of the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament to emerge Sixth Army Champ and remain in the nation's top tennis bracket. (Army Photo by Yimm)

★ ★ ★

Presidio's Pfc Gilbert I. Shea lived up to his pre-tourney publicity on the Camp Cooke Tennis Court last week when he copped the singles finals for the Sixth Army Championship.

Shea, one of the Nation's best, flashed to a clean sweep over Northern Division net star, Sfc William B. Millikan, of Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3.

Millikan, however, was not vamped as he went on to win doubles honors with Maj. Paul L. Beckman, Madigan Special Services Officer.

Singles competition in the four day meet narrowed from sixteen of the Sixth Army's best down to the smooth Shea, who had complete control throughout.

Too Much Beef!

Presidio's Perricone Great In 49er — Bronco Grid Rout

Coach Buck Shaw's professional San Francisco 49ers literally smothered the semi-professional San Francisco Broncos, 79-0, in Kezar Stadium last Sunday, yet no individual action was anymore sensational than that displayed by Bronco full-back, Corporal Gaspar Perricone of the Presidio.

Perricone, former Northwestern University star who played in the Rose Bowl against California as a sophomore, carried the mail right through the middle of the line six times for gains of four to eight yards on each carry, an astounding feat, when you consider his avenue of approach—directly into Shawtown monsters, Nomellini, Tanner and Campora, beefy 265-pound line pillars. Taking honors for yards gained by rushing for the Broncos, his day was capped with a fourth-quarter pass reception for a net of 23 yards, one of the Broncos' few long runs. Playing three full periods on offense, the last quarter saw a demonstration of versatility when he played several defensive plays.

Opening holes for Perri in the concrete line was the almost impossible task assigned another Presidian, Corporal Bob Catlett, a guard from Letterman. Catlett, outweighed by 50 pounds as was each man in the Bronco line, did an outstanding job considering the weight and experience handicap.

Lieutenant Roland "Pops" Daigle, a newcomer to the Presidio and also a backfield ace, along with lineman Corporal Bob Ottoson, saw action throughout and turned in favorable performances in their attempt to stop Frankie Albert and Company.

Quotable Quip

Two Communist Officials discussed the possibility of substituting Stalin's birthday, Dec. 21, for Christmas. "Well," one of them remarked somewhat dubiously, "it could be done, but how are you going to get people used to a Santa Claus who doesn't give presents but comes around to collect them?"

In the fourth quarter, Daigle batted a 49er pass down intended for Nomellini and became "airborne" at the hands of the short-tempered Lion who forgot to leave his wrestling tactics on TV.

Corporal Tom Busalacci, previously scheduled to see action for the Broncos, was unable to play due to a shoulder injury.

Bronco footballers are men from all walks—teachers, businessmen, servicemen who play as a sideline to their regular routine and while not in the 49er class, will be a tough combination to beat in the semi-pro category.

The fracas was a warmup for both teams and no major injuries were reported which was one of the reasons for not having the usual intra-squad game.

On 27 September, the Presidio eleven will meet the Broncos in Kezar, a real test for the local machine.

Sports Short

Longest baseball game on record in the Major Leagues was 26 innings which was played between Brooklyn and Boston, May 1, 1920. After three hours and fifty minutes of play, darkness forced calling of the game. Score: 2-2. Longest game from standpoint of time saw Detroit close out the Philadelphia club 3-1 after four hours, forty-eight minutes (24 innings, July 21, 1945).

Streak Wanes!

Raiders Win Five Then Drop Two With Revamped Nine

Presidio's Red Raider diamond crew won their fifth straight game last week and then cooled fast to drop two in a row this week.

A 19-11 win over the sailors from the U.S.S. Chourne ended their brief victory march.

Tardo and Lehl handled mound duty for the locals, holding the gobs to nine hits. Presidio rapped 17 hits off losing pitcher Dossett.

Lemon, Potts and Stix, Raider's heaviest hitters, held fast with a three for six .500 game average. Potts nailed two triples and Lemon got one while Stix upheld his .555 batting average.

Sardo Athletic Club from San Francisco defeated the Raiders last Sunday in a tight 3-1 ball game.

Presidio outhit Sardo, seven to three, but failed to rally in the clutches.

Stupur, the losing pitcher, continued his strikeout wave with 13 for the day.

Catcher Potts hit two for four to maintain his usual batting performance.

Another cold wave in the form of the U.S. Coast Guard Seahawks caught the club on Tuesday resulting in a 4-2 loss.

Holohan, pitching for the Raiders, started wild, walking two in the first inning, but settled down to his usual style and blanked the Bay Area Armed Forces League Champs the remainder of the game. The first inning also saw the locals commit two errors.

Silva, Raider shortstop, slammed two for four and Potts, unable to score himself, rallied to drive in the only two runs.

Player-manager Viviani hit in his 16th straight game.

7 August, 1952									
U.S.S. CHOURNE									
	AB	R	H						
Cain, 1b	4	3	2						
Wilson, 3b	4	2	0						
Long, rf	5	2	3						
Casper, cf	5	0	0						
Valore, 2b	5	0	0						
Cousinau, lf	4	2	1						
Hardison, c	5	1	2						
Bennett, L. ss	4	1	1						
Dossett, p	2	0	0						
Ramirez	1	0	0						
Total	39	11	9						
PRESIDIO									
	AB	R	H						
Mortinson, cf	6	3	1						
Husick, 2b	3	3	2						
Lemon, rf	5	2	3						
Potts, c	6	1	3						
Stix, 3b	6	2	3						
Silva, ss	4	2	1						
Morse, lf	2	0	0						
Sherrill, 1b	5	1	2						
Lehl, p	0	0	0						
Tardo, p	4	2	0						
Kindrick	1	1	1						
Viviani, lf (4th)	3	2	1						
Smith, lf (8th)	1	0	0						
Roy, 2b (8th)	0	0	0						
Total	45	17	17						
Innings									
Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chourne	5	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	11
Presidio	3	3	2	5	2	0	3	1	19
SARDO									
	AB	R	H						
Lunghi, cf	4	0	1						
Costa, 3b	3	1	0						
Welp, ss	1	0	0						
Stammer, lf	4	0	0						
Parobs, c	4	0	0						
Sims, 1b	1	2	0						
Cartright, rf	3	0	1						
Zucca, 2b	3	0	0						
Simon, p	3	0	1						
Total	26	3	3						
PRESIDIO									
	AB	R	H						
Viviani, cf	5	0	1						
Silva, ss	5	0	0						
Lemon, rf	4	0	1						
Potts, c	4	0	2						
Stix, 3b	4	0	1						
Husick, 2b	4	1	1						
Kindrick, lf	4	0	0						
Sherrill, 1b	4	0	1						
Stupur, p	3	0	0						
Total	37	1	7						

COAST GUARD SEAHAWKS									
	AB	R	H						
Monroe, ss	4	1	1						
Rose, cf	4	1	0						
Westlake, 1b	3	1	0						
Kurine, 3b	4	1	2						
DeBenedetti, 2b	4	0	1						
Nord, rf	2	0	1						
Olland, lf	3	0	0						
Burt, c	4	0	0						
Holohan, p	3	0	0						
Fry, p	3	0	0						
Total	31	4	5						
PRESIDIO									
	AB	R	H						
Stix, 3b	4	0	0						
Silva, ss	4	2	2						
Lemon, rf	3	0	1						
Potts, c	4	0	2						
Sherrill, 1b	4	0	0						
Viviani, cf	4	0	2						
Husick, 2b	4	0	0						
Kendrick, lf	1	0	0						
Holohan, p	3	0	0						
Smith, lf (3d)	2	0	0						
Total	33	2	7						
Innings									
Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Presidio	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Coast Guard	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Hospital Reopens "Pool of Stars" For Local Use

Letterman Army Hospital swimming pool was reopened last Wednesday morning after undergoing extensive repairs to the inner tank. The pool, one of the finest of its kind on the West Coast, has had many swimming and diving stars perform before service audiences here. Among the many stars were Pat McCormick, Zoe Ann Jensen, Barbara Stark and Letterman's Major Sammy Lee.

The pool will be open seven days a week. On week days from 0800 to 2000 hours and Saturday and Sunday from 1300 to 1630 hours. A further breakdown on the times that certain personnel may use the pool are:

- 0800-1100 Monday through Friday; Letterman patients only.
 - 1100-1300 Monday through Friday; duty personnel only.
 - 1300-1500 Seven days a week; dependent children seven to 13 years of age.
 - 1500-2000 Seven days a week; patients, duty personnel and dependents over 13 years of age.
- Children under seven years of age must be accompanied by a parent or adult.

All dependent and military personnel not assigned to Letterman Hospital must have a pass from the Letterman Special Service Section, Building 1048.

To keep the pool clean at all times, full cooperation is requested of the patrons. Attendants, both male and female, will be on duty at all times the pool is in operation.

Army Sgt. Assigned To Davis Cup Team

Tony Trabert, SN, USN, Bainbridge NTS, Md., and Army Sgt. Bernard Bartzon, Ft. Sill, Okla., were named with four others for the American Zone eliminating matches with Japan. Trabert was American clay courts champion in singles and doubles (with Hamilton Richardson, Jr.) last year.

Soltech Speed Proves Difference In Kasba Play

The old saying in basketball that "a good offense is the best defense" is not just so many words as the 21st Soltechs hoopsters can tell you. During their last two games the Fort Scott tournament leaders have piled up points by breaking down the floor with lightning speed and dumping the ball through the hoop in easy lay-ups.

Last week, the Soltechs peppered the bucket with 25 field goals to defeat the Headquarters Lakers. The Lakers pressed the Soltechs the first half and trailed 24-13 at the midway point. But the driving offense of the Soltechs netted them 31 points in the second half to win, 55-23.

But a rejuvenated and determined 21st Deuces squad made it anything but easy for the Soltechs Monday night. The Deuces kept within striking distance until the closing minutes of the game. At the third quarter stop the Deuces lagged just eight points behind the tournament leaders and at times during the quarter it looked as though the Deuces would push into the lead. But when the going was tough the Soltechs poured on the coal to stay on the long end of the score.

In the second game Monday night, the 99'ers, facing Headquarters Lakers, tried desperately to climb out of the cellar spot in the tourney and nearly succeeded. But their do-or-die spirit did not produce enough field goals and they lost their third straight game, 39-28.

It is still anyone's tournament to win with all four teams showing more class and basketball ability as the season shifts into high gear. Observing the teams in action, it is hard to predict which team will be on top of the heap come final statistics time. Naturally, the 21st Soltechs with an unmarred record must be counted a slight favorite. Headquarters Lakers have shown that they can play smooth heads-up, plucky basketball and must be considered in any dopester's calculations. The hoopster rating of the 21st Deuces took a decided jump for the better this week as they threw a scare into the Soltechs team. Even the cellar-dwelling 99'ers may pull themselves out of the doldrums and come up with a winning combination.

STANDINGS—Fort Scott Round Robin Basketball Tournament			
	W.	L.	Pct.
21st Soltechs	3	0	1.000
Headquarters Lakers	2	1	.666
21st Deuces	1	2	.333
99th 99'ers	0	3	.000

Service Marksmen Prove Tops In World Competition

Oslo, Norway—Sharpshooters of the Air Force Strategic Air Command paced the world's skeet champions and captured the first three places here in the recent competition.

Col. Clarence T. Edwinston, CO of the 42nd Air Division, Bergstrom AFB, Tex., fired 150 rounds without a miss to win top honors. M/Sgt. Cecil B. Jones finished second, knocking down 149 of 150 birds. A/2c Charles J. Michaelis took third, missing only two of 150 shots.

Army Sgt. Huelet L. Benner of the Canal Zone finished second in the individual center fire pistol competition and third in the free pistol event of the world shooting championships. The U. S. team took the international title for all pistol events, compiling a record score.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

With that Fall chill in the air, football looms as the next activity on the sports agenda.

Throughout Army installations in the U.S. and overseas soldiers will be hitting the gridiron in an effort to net their respective units "pigskin prominence" and Presidio will be no exception to the trend.



CPL. PAUL LIPPMAN

Last year's ill-fated season netted Presidio two wins and five times as many losses. A repeat is not hoped for. At this writing, there is a lot of fire in Raider camp and the bandwagon is taking shape. More wheels are needed to make it roll.

To round out a well-balanced squad of 35 men, a coach should have 100 men to pick from. Let's give the coach the benefit of the doubt. There is a lot of hidden football talent in the Presidio and if your job will possibly permit, let's get behind the bandwagon and push so that when it gains the required momentum, we can justifiably get on and ride.

Perchance you can't support the team actively, but your interest, moral support and attendance can help.

The coaches are ready. Still lacking bodies—

A tip of the Presidian hat to the San Francisco 49ers for permitting Letterman patients to attend last Sunday's grid game. According to Sfc. Henry Heissner, Letterman PIO and my top sports informant this week, 75 patients viewed the game through the courtesy of the pro team. Sfc. Heissner adds: "The patients will see some 27 games this season with the schedule including some of the nation's top grid tilts." A few more, possibly, will be added to the list.

* * *

After watching the 49er-Bronco fiasco last Sunday and then reading the various sports accounts in the downtown dailies, one thing keeps looming in my mind. All of the "monarch pen pals" spoke softly of Perricone's football prowess. Although it is improbable to say too much about a team or a man on the team that gets trounced 79-0, the mention fell short of the grid star's performance. Why? Perri is Chicago Bear property and to make news on the West Coast would have to defeat the 49ers singlehanded — he might some time!

* * *

CORRECTION: The hours for deer hunting are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset instead of sunrise to sunset as reported last week in the Sports section. Incidentally, you Army people who can only be "week-end nimrods," the following is noted: Latest reports have it that Mendocino and Monterey Counties seem to offer the best in buck hunting thus far this year. A lot of luck has been reported from that area.

Schedule Set For Sixth Army Softball Tourneys

Sixth Army's preliminary softball tournaments for both male and female military personnel will be held from 25-30 August.

Teams representing installations and units from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will meet for Northern Division play at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

Southern Division teams from California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona will congregate at Fort Ord, California, on dates indicated.

To participate in these tourneys, military personnel must have 90 days or more active duty and assigned to this Army Area.

Companies or comparable unit softball teams, representing an organization or combination of organizations not exceeding 250 personnel, are eligible to participate with exception of training divisions who are authorized to enter on a battalion level utilizing only cadre personnel.

The winning and runner-up teams, both male and female from each tourney will be selected to compete in the Sixth Army championship tournament to be held 8-13 September here at the Presidio.

At this writing, Presidio's WACs are the only known team to journey to Ford Ord, but it is expected we will be represented by the men by tourney time.

Rowe Leading Southern Division Of Sixth Army Golf Tournament Play

★ ★ ★



TEERING OFF—Lieutenant John S. Blair, Camp Cooke, California, takes his first tee shot in golf tourney on Presidio course. (Army photo by Yimm)

★ ★ ★

Tuesday morning at 1130 hours, 68 golfers representing Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California teed off on the Presidio course to open the Sixth Army Southern Division Tourney and vie for a trip to the Sixth Army Championships at Fort Lewis, Washington, 26-29 August.

Tee experts from Presidio, Letterman Hospital, Fort Mason, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Two Rock Ranch, Camp Stoneman, Camp Cooke, Camp Roberts, Fort Ord, Camp San Luis Obispo, Camp Irwin, Fort MacArthur, Fort Huachuca, Arizona and Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, are competing on the tough 36-hole, 72-par course.

Corporal Bill Rowe, Presidio champ, led the field at the end of first round play with a one over par 73 and one stroke ahead of the nearest rival. First day team competition ended with Presidio and Camp Cooke sharing first place.

Tourney play has been by two divisions. The main division takes in golfers with a handicap of ten or less. Participants in the senior division are only required to be 50 years of age or older.

Winners and runners-up of the meet, ending today, will meet representatives from the Northern Division—Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana in the Fort Lewis match for all Sixth Army honors.



PRACTICE PUTT by Corporal Bill Rowe, Presidio champ, just prior to making his first tee. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Sport Short

Sarazen, Mangrum, Hogan, Middlecoff and Snead are names synonymous with golfdom's hall of fame, but little is known or remembered about the man who won the National Open and National Amateur tournaments more times than all of these men combined. R. T. Jones, Jr., dominated the greens for eight consecutive years alternately winning one of the contests each year and in 1930, his last big year, copped both titles having won golf's "big two" nine times to seven for the five aforementioned greats.

Who'll Carry Th' Ball?

Small Turnout Greets Plea For Presidio Football Players

Presidio football got underway last Monday morning with a 36-man turnout, far short of the power needed to favorably compete in the tough season ahead.

Many men were unaware of the first practice call and the ranks are expected to grow throughout the coming week.

Under the expert tutelage of Corporals Gaspar Perricone, who will handle the reins as backfield coach, and Bob Ottoson, line mentor, along with several returning veterans from last year's eleven, a bright future is predicted for the Raiders. Coach Ottoson, a top-notch lineman, played three years in Marquette University's forward wall and has one year of Army ball under his belt.

Returning from last year's Raider eleven are Sergeant Nick Kirby and Corporal Bob Rhoades, 99th Engineers and Corporals Louis Brown and Gerold Petersen, 505 MPs. Lieutenant Roland Daigle, a prominent and well-known figure in Army athletic circles, has stated "he will be available and glad to contribute to the Presidio cause" whenever it doesn't interfere with his regular duties in the new 6002 Detachment A. New and favorable talent has already been discovered in the newcomer ranks and as practice wears on more men will probably demonstrate gridiron promise, yet unknown.

Practice sessions this week were carried on all day. However, beginning Monday, will be held afternoons only.

Conditioning exercises and running a few plays dominated the meetings these first few days.

Potential Granges, Thorpes and Nagurskis who are interested from Presidio, Scott, Baker, Barry and Cronkhite are urged to contact Sfc Cook at the Special Service Office in Building 122 immediately.



BRONCO GRID MEN—(l. to r.): Corporals Tom Bussalacchi, Letterman Hospital; Gaspar Perricone and Bob Ottoson, 21st Engineers, will be devoting their football talent to the Presidio eleven. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. Which pennant - winning teams of the National and American League were the last ones to win more than 100 games in a season?
2. Who was the only boxer to register a defeat over Gene Tunney?
3. Which race horse was the first to win more than \$1,000,000 for his owners?
4. According to the record, the biggest fish ever caught weighed 2,176 pounds. Would you guess it was a (a) marlin; (b) tuna; (c) California sea bass; (d) sawfish or (e) white shark?

ANSWERS

1. The Red Sox were the last American Leaguers to win more than 100. They were victorious in 104 games in 1946. The Cards won 105 in 1944, the last team to do it in the National League.
2. Middleweight Harry Greb decided Tunney before the latter was heavyweight champion.
3. Citation, retired at the age of six in 1951, is the first and only race horse to win more than a million dollars.
4. (e) white shark.

Announce Details On Dove, Duck Seasons for 52-53

Secretary of the Interior Chapman has recently announced that the 1952-53 season for hunting white winged doves in Imperial County, California, has been lengthened 15 days to conform with the mourning dove season in the state.

Chapman has released regulations for shooting of doves, band tailed pigeons, rails, gallinules, scooter, eider and old squaw ducks in the United States and for water fowl in Alaska.

Open Season, State of California—Mourning Doves, 1-30 September; White Winged Doves, 1-30 September; Band Tailed Pigeons, 16-30 September and 17-31 December.

Daily Bag and Possession Limits—Mourning or Turtle Doves, California limit is ten birds. White Winged Doves, not more than ten singly or aggregated with Mourning Doves. Band Tailed Pigeons, limit is six birds.

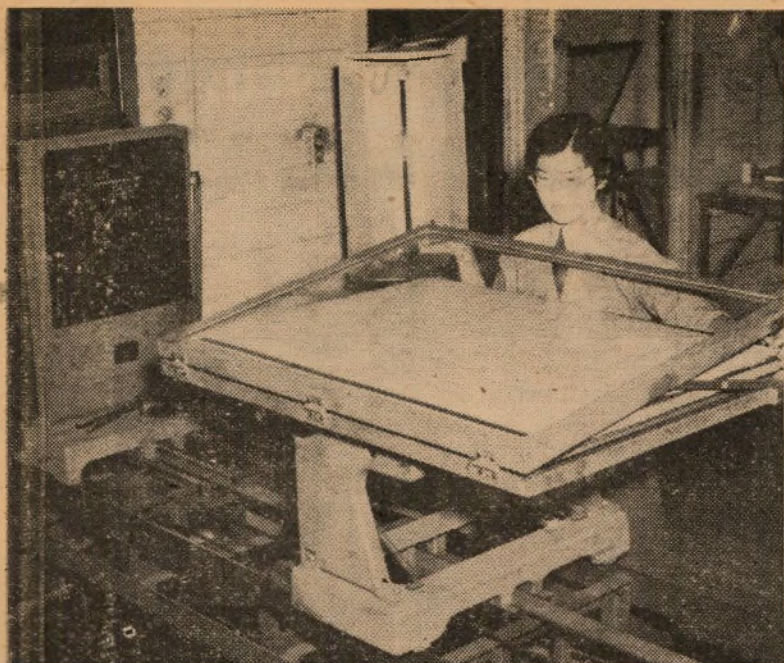
The daily shooting hours of doves and pigeons in the Pacific flyway states which includes California, are one half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Pigskin Plans

The tough season schedule, while not yet completed, is as follows:

- 12 Sept., Alameda Naval Air at Alameda.
- 19 Sept., Treasure Island at Presidio.
- 27 Sept., San Francisco Broncos at Kezar Stadium.
- 3 Oct., U. of C. Ramblers at Presidio.
- 10 Oct., Moffett Field at Presidio.
- 18 Oct., 149 AAA at Presidio.
- 24 Oct., Chico College at Chico.
- 1 Nov., Hamilton Field at Presidio.
- 7 and 8 Nov., Edward AFB at Edwards.

Contacts have also been made with Barstow Marines, Luke AFB, Nellis AFB, Mather AFB and San Luis Obispo-Army, and schedule for those games is pending.



FIRST STEP in making the plates for the offset presses of the Sixth Army Class A field printing plant at Fort Scott is taken by Cpl. Tokuko Endo shown above preparing to photograph a chart. This photograph will eventually be etched onto a metal plate. In addition to five offset presses, the plant has a photostat machine and an Ozalid machine, the latter making reproductions from diagrams or charts. A total of 1,300,000 impressions each month are turned out at the plant which is an activity of the Publications Branch of the Sixth Army Adjutant General's Section. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

Impressive Impressions!

Printing Plant Does Big Job For Sixth Army Headquarters

With an average of 1,300,000 impressions a month, the Class A field printing plant operated by the Publications Branch of the Sixth Army Adjutant General's Section turns out a continuous flow of forms, manuals, memorandums, letterheads and charts for Headquarters Sixth Army and Presidio units.

Formerly part of the Sea Coast Branch of the Artillery School, the plant at Fort Scott was turned over to Headquarters Sixth Army in April 1949 when the Sea Coast Branch was discontinued. Since that date it has proven to be a valuable asset to Sixth Army and Presidio units.

Plant facilities include five offset presses, a photostat machine and an Ozalid machine. From photographing the material to final etching, plates for the offset presses are made right at the plant.

The Ozalid machine can make reproductions from tracings, diagrams or charts with a maximum width of 42 inches and any desired length. It is in use over 25 per cent of every day performing its highly specialized work.

Sizes of the jobs turned out at the plant vary from single charts to many-paged manuals. At present a 300-page handbook is being prepared for the Sixth Army Comptroller and is being run off in sections of 3,000 copies each.

The staff of four enlisted personnel and eight civilians is supervised by M/Sgt. Allen Holder, plant foreman, under the direction of Capt. Charles R. Alban, Chief of Publications Branch, Adjutant General's Section. The layout work, other than that done by staff sections, is accomplished by the Forms Control and Design unit of the AG Section.

General Milton Visitor At Ft. Mac Sub-District

Major General Hugh M. Milton, USA, Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., visited Headquarters Southern California Sub-District at Fort MacArthur on 1 August.

Colonel Charles C. Cavender, Chief, Southern California Sub-District and members of his staff brief General Milton on current Reserve activities in the district.

General Milton inspected reserve training activities on the post before departing for the Presidio of San Francisco.

Letterman Opens New Practical Nurse Course

Letterman Army Hospital has been approved by the Surgeon General's Office as a training medium for the newly installed Practical Nurses training course.

The 48-week course was recently tried out at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington and proved to be a success. The course has been accredited by the National Association for Practical Nurses' Education and is divided into four quarters of 12 weeks each.

The purpose of the program is to augment the acute shortage of nurses throughout the Army. All of the students are enlisted personnel, with Letterman's initial quota set at 12 women and 23 men. In order to qualify for the training personnel must be a medical technician at present.

A director for the first classes will be furnished by the Surgeon General's Office, presumably one who was engaged in the instruction at Walter Reed. Four other instructors will also be provided, three from Letterman's nursing staff.

Two buildings have been set aside for classroom and laboratory work. The first classes here will begin October 27. All interested personnel should contact Captain Pendrak for details of qualification and an outline of the proposed curriculum. Selections for this course will be made by the Surgeon General's Office and will be Army wide.

90 At Military Police Officers' Monthly Ball

Approximately 90 guests were in attendance at the Military Police Corps Officer's monthly party held at the Presidio Officers' Club, 13 August.

These monthly parties of the Military Police Corps Officers in the Sixth Army have become a regular function at the Presidio Officers' Club.

You Never Had It So Good!

A stock answer to the complaining soldier has long been, "You never had it so good!" The statement, obviously originated by "old-timers" to put the complaining raw recruit in his place, is usually followed with a detailed description of the advantages of the modern Army and the hardships of the old. A word portrait more often than not taken with a grain of salt. Recently the Army unearthed some old travel orders dated 6 July 1779, Yonkers, New York, the text of which should lead the modern soldier to count his blessings.

TDY 18th Century Style

"Issue necessary orders sending one enlisted man on horseback, via safest and most convenient route, at Government expense to Fort Van Stueben, for purpose of carrying secret dispatches to Major Alonzo de LaFayette, who at last official roll call, is the commandant of Fort Van Stueben. If, upon arrival, Major LaFayette is either dead or resigned, the soldier will deliver the dispatches to the immediate commanding officer.

"If the finance department at the destination is not functioning the enlisted man is authorized to barter with neighboring Indians for necessary salt and other miscellaneous necessities for the return trip. Uniform buttons and musketry badges may be utilized in connection with bartering.

"Government mounts and subsistence will be furnished, and if used in bartering, uniform buttons and marksman medals will be replaced by the Government upon application for same by the enlisted man concerned.

"Upon return to his home station soldier will submit a written report showing full names and ranks of commanding officers of all military forts visited, so that the Department of War can be informed and bring their rosters up to date."

Important Change!

Service Aliens To Be Affected By Repeal Of Immigration Law

Recent repeal of this nation's immigration law has resulted in an important change governing the naturalization of aliens now serving in the armed forces, announces the San Francisco District of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Under the law in effect at the present time until the new law becomes effective on 24 December, 1952, aliens who complete three years of honorable service in any branch of the armed forces may become naturalized without being lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

After the December date when the new law goes into effect, lawful admission for permanent residence must be established, in addition to the three years of service.

An admission for permanent residence can be accomplished only by entering the United States with an immigration visa issued by a U. S. Consul abroad, which is a rather lengthy procedure in most cases. In addition, the issuance of the visa is subject to the quota restrictions placed on the country of the alien's birth. For example, the quota for the Philippine Islands is 105 annually, and is at present oversubscribed for at least ten years.

Officials of the San Francisco District of the Immigration Service believe that aliens who will have completed the required three years' service in the armed forces by 24 December, 1952, will want to take advantage of the present law in view of the difficulty—and in some cases, the impossibility—of securing a lawful admission for permanent residence.

"The San Francisco office will handle the applications as fast as possible," state the officials, "but it must be remembered that an application is not a formal petition for naturalization. The formal petition must be made by the applicant and two witnesses in the office of the clerk of a naturalization court. A reasonable time should be allowed to permit the processing of the application."

The new law does not change the status of aliens who enlisted, or were inducted, into the armed forces in the United States and served for any length of time between 1 September, 1939, and 31 December, 1946. Those in that group may be naturalized without a lawful admission for permanent residence.

Local MH Winners In National TV Stint

Three Medal of Honor winners in the Sixth Army area have been invited to participate in an NBC nation-wide TV program from New York on 30 August, honoring all living medal of honor winners.

Those from the Sixth Army area to appear are Captain Raymond Harvey, Fort MacArthur, M/Sgt. Kouma, Camp Irwin, and Mr. Rodolfo Hernandez (formerly Corporal) presently at Letterman Army Hospital.

This Army-indorsed show is being sponsored by the Pet Milk Company and designed to stimulate ORC recruitment.

Stress Field Tasks In Month Long Lewis Bivouac

Fort Lewis, Wash.—A full month of field training that will stress primary unit missions, is slated for nearly all Fort Lewis personnel during August.

Only two units will be exempt from the mammoth bivouac which began Aug. 3. These are the 6006th ASU WAC Det and the 6219th Reception Center.

Training for the performance of primary missions will be stressed in the training of all units except the 436th MP Co. and the 6006th ASU. These two units, which will stay in the field only for the first two weeks and on a "night-time only" basis, will have mandatory training subjects scheduled for one to two hours per day after the completion of their normal work.

Personnel of these two units and the 10th and 22d Finance Cos. will be transported by bus to and from the field, keeping normal duty hours on the post and sleeping in the field at night.

Tactical concealment and blackout precautions will be in force during the hours of darkness until Aug. 9.

Seven mobile PX units will serve Fort Lewis soldiers in the field. Four of these will serve sandwiches, ice cream and snacks and the other three will provide toilet articles and soft drinks.



A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT, signed by the Commanding General, Sixth Army, is awarded Captain James A. Herrick, former AGC, Executive Officer, 102d Machine Records Unit, by Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Adjutant General, Sixth Army, in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Stuart J. Palos, Commanding Officer of the 102d MRU. The certificate was awarded as a result of Capt. Herrick's superior job performance both as a Branch Chief and as Executive Officer of the 102d. Capt. Herrick is now en route to the Far East Command, Yokohama, Japan. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Local Soldier Makes Good!

Ex-Presidio Photographer Wins Citation For Body Armor Shots

A former Sixth Army combat photographer, Private First Class Robert N. Feldman, has been cited for contributions toward the study of nylon body armor in Korea.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Feldman, 338 Hale Street, San Francisco, Private Feldman was serving as a combat photographer with the Eighth



Pfc. Bob Feldman

Army when he was assigned to the Body Armor Team commanded by Lt. Col. Andrew A. Aines of the Quartermaster Corps. As a member of the body armor team, Feldman served with the combat troops testing the nylon armor, photographing them in action in both black and white and color film.

The citation written by Colonel Aines said:

"I take this opportunity to congratulate you for your outstanding contributions to the study of nylon body armor in Korea. The duty you have performed is unusual in its requirements for personnel of extremely high technical, physical and personal standards. Constant sacrifice of safety and comfort under hazardous conditions, while taking photographs and assisting in team operations on the front line, marks your efforts as outstanding. As an important part of this scientific team, by your actions you have helped save soldiers from serious and perhaps fatal injuries. The gratitude of your fellow soldiers and their families is an unusual reward which should bring you great personal satisfaction in years to come. Should nylon body armor, or a modification thereof, be adopted by the Army as a standard method of protecting combat soldiers, you will know that you have made an important contribution to the research leading to its acceptance."

Feldman entered the service in January, 1951, and following completion of basic training at Fort Ord, California, was assigned to the Sixth Army Central Photo Laboratory at the Presidio of San Francisco. He has been in Korea since December, 1951.

He is a graduate of Balboa High School and San Francisco City College and was studying at the Art Center in Los Angeles when he entered the Army.

Announce Quotas For Sixth Army Language School

Languages in which quotas are available at the Army Language School for the next ten months have been announced by Headquarters Sixth Army. Qualified enlisted men may volunteer, however, requirements for Korean, Chinese-Mandarin, Russian and Japanese linguists are particularly heavy.

Reporting dates for the various classes for the remainder of this year are as follows: 4 September—Chinese-Mandarin, Russian and Swedish; 2 October—Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese-Mandarin, Czech, French, Hungarian, Persian, Portuguese and Russian; 6 November—Japanese, Polish, Rumanian, Russian and Serbo-Croatian; 4 December—Hungarian and Japanese.

For the first six months of next year, dates and classes will be: 9 January—Arabic, Chinese-Mandarin, Czech, Persian, and Russian; 5 February—Chinese-Mandarin, Danish, French, Norwegian, Portuguese, Rumanian and Russian; 5 March—Arabic, Czech, French, Japanese, Serbo-Croatian, Polish, Russian and Turkish; 2 April—Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese-Mandarin, French, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Serbo-Croatian and Swedish; 7 May—Chinese-Mandarin, Czech, French, Hungarian, Japanese, Korean, Polish, Russian and Turkish; 4 June—Chinese-Mandarin, Czech, Japanese, Korean, Polish and Rumanian.

Latest Promotions

Four officers of the Sixth Army area have been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. They are as follows:

William P. David, 6516 ASU NG Instr Gp, Camp Murray, Wash.

Winston G. Whall, 6513 ASU San Francisco High School, San Francisco, Calif.

Samuel O. Rousseau, Jr., 6002 ASU Dispensary, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Beryl M. Simpson, 6400 ASU Hq Sixth Army Recruiting Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Sixth Army Band To Lassen County

It's "Fair" time for the Sixth Army Band and the Bagpipe Band. The Sixth Army Band will leave today for Susanville, Calif., where they will spend three days, playing for the Lassen County Fair.

Victorville is the destination of the Bagpipe Band. They left the Presidio on Wednesday, 20 August to entertain at the San Bernardino County Fair and do not plan to return home until Monday.

SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 22 August, 1952

Popular AC of S Is Promoted to Full Colonel



Colonel Harry H. Critz

Colonel Harry H. Critz, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to full colonel with date of rank effective 13 August.

Colonel Critz was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. in 1935, and had previously attended Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Among the Army schools he has attended are the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the Army War College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Prior to his assignment as G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, this year, his principle assignments have been: Battery Officer, for the 82nd Field Artillery, First Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss, Texas, 1935-39; First Infantry Division, Battalion Commander and Division Artillery Executive, U.S., Africa and Europe, 1941-46; Third Army, Secretary General Staff, Europe, 1946-47; U.S. Forces, Austria, Secretary General Staff, Austria, 1947-48; The Artillery School, Secretary, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 1948-50.

Colonel Critz has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, Army Commendation ribbon, ETO ribbon with five campaign stars and arrowhead, Distinguished Unit Citation, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

He was born in Texas 26 February 1912.

Just An Overgrown Village

One national magazine is not fooling around with the address of the Presidio of San Francisco and is making sure that their unsolicited advertising gets here. Capt. Jeff D. Wright received the magazine's ad this week addressed, "Presidio of San Francisco, 5 miles north of City Hall, San Francisco, Calif." That's right, bub, take that cow path up through the north 40 for five miles and turn west jest before you get to the bay.

CG Department Pacific!

Newly Assigned Marine Corps Chief Visits Army Commander

Honors were given Major General Ray A. Robinson of the U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, when he paid an official visit to Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, at the Presidio Thursday morning.

Units participating in the Honor Guard were the 505th MP Battalion, Detachment 1 of 6002 ASU, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, and the Sixth Army Band. Lt. H. K. Russell was in charge of the guard.

A veteran of two World Wars and 35 years in the Marine Corps, General Robinson assumed command of the Department of the Pacific, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco, on Friday, 15 August. He relieved Major General Alfred H. Noble who left San Francisco last month for his new post as Chief Military Assistant Advisory Group at Hague, Netherlands.

The Department of Pacific's new commander is a native of California, born in Los Angeles 1 July, 1896. He enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private in May, 1917 and was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in October of that year.

He went to France in 1918 with the 13th Marine Regiment, returning to Quantico, Va., for duty in July, 1919. Two years later he was overseas again as a company commander in Hawaii.

Between the two World Wars, his tours of duty included Bremerton, Quantico and China. He first went to China in 1927 with the famous 4th Marine Regiment and in 1939 was with the American Embassy in Peiping. He was Commanding Officer Marine Forces in northern China in March, 1941, holding that command until his return to the United States three months later.

Later, while Chief of Staff of the 3rd Marine Division during the recapture of Guam in June and August, 1944, he earned the Legion of Merit for "most outstanding professional ability."

Following Guam he became Chief of Staff of the 5th Marine Division in time to plan for and participate in the Iwo Jima Campaign. For his action in this engagement he was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

In July, 1945, he became Assistant Division Commander of the 5th Marine Division for organization and commanding the Fukuoka Occupation Forces which entered Japan in September, 1945. For this he was awarded a Bronze Star Medal.

After serving as Chief of Staff Fleet Marine Forces Pacific, General Robinson went back to Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington in 1947 to become director of Division of Plans and Policies. He became Inspector General of the Marine Corps in July, 1949.

General Robinson became Com-

manding General of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in June, 1950. He was Commanding General of Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, at the time he was ordered here.

Hormones Poison to Local Poison Ivy

Poison ivy on the Presidio has been eliminated—all 102 acres of it. The spray that was used is non-poisonous even to plants. Instead of killing the plant from the roots up, this spray acts as a hormone builder, making the plants outgrow themselves and kills from the top leaves to the roots. It usually takes approximately six weeks for this spray to completely eliminate the plants.

In addition to the Presidio's poison ivy being sprayed and eliminated, plants at Fort Cronkhite, Fort Baker and Fort Barry have been given this "hormone treatment."

Military Funeral For Former Air Force General

Full military services for Major General John Edwin Upston, retired former commander, of the Fourth Air Force, were held at the Presidio Chapel at 1400 hours, 21 August, followed by burial at National Cemetery in the Presidio.

General Upston, 61, died 18 August at Letterman Army Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he joined the Army soon after World War I began and was commissioned in 1918. He became a pilot and was stationed at Crissy Field, Presidio of San Francisco, in the early Thirties.

He was deputy chief of operations for American Air Forces in the Middle East during World War II and later became Chief of Staff of the 20th Bomber Command in the China-Burma-India theater, the first B-29 unit to operate against the Japanese.

General Upston assumed command of the Fourth Air Force in January, 1948, and served at that post until his retirement 1 October, 1950.

Some of the decorations he held were the Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit.

General Upston is survived by his wife, Claudia, and a son John, Jr., who live at 20 Newhall drive, San Rafael.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

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Commanding Sixth Army
..... LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander..... COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer..... MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Here's A Bright Idea!

One of this week's feature articles (page 8) tells the story of a Sixth Army Nurse, 1st Lt. Mary Couch, who is currently serving as a technical advisor on MGM's "Battle Circus."

The feature, which resulted from a recent conversation with Capt. Pauline Johnson, ANC, Procurement Officer for the Sixth Army Medical Section, doesn't tell the whole story. That is the story behind the story.

What the news article left out, and this was intended, was the unusual circumstances that brought about the writing and filming of a story that rushes already indicate will be an Academy Award contender.

Last year in an effort to stimulate interest and win recruits for the Army Nurse Corps, Lt. Couch was telling the story of her service in Korea to civic organizations throughout California. During a tour of Los Angeles, someone suggested the story's film possibilities. After several false starts, MGM, realizing the story's potentialities, gave the assignment to their crack writer-director, Richard Brooks.

The finished script so impressed Humphrey Bogart, noted for his shrewdness in his selection of starring roles, that he elected to do the picture. As the executive officer of the MASH unit, his is the film's top role. Of course he must compete with such scene stealers as Keenan Wynn, as a rugged top-kick, and the charms of June Allyson, who plays an Army Nurse.

Top Army Commanders have given the picture their blessing in the hope that it will stimulate nurse recruiting, for which a critical shortage continues to exist.

We share that hope, but would add to it the hope that scenes showing multiple whole blood and plasma transfusions will prove equally impressive. For the National Blood Donor Program is still lagging badly in the civilian world.

To us one of the most dramatic pictures painted by Nurse Couch, was the importance that whole blood and its derivatives played in the amazing reduction of battle casualties in Korea. She described scenes where lifeless bodies, into which sometimes as many as six pints of whole blood were being force-pumped simultaneously, suddenly responded with a miraculous surge of color to what had moments before been waxen and deathly looking features. Dramatically conceived and enacted, such scenes could do much to spur lagging civilian interest in the National Blood Donor Program.

Let's face it! Servicemen are giving blood (80,000 pints in the Sixth Army area alone, during the nine-month period ending in May) and shedding it. The need does not have to be dramatically pointed out to the soldier, who knows that

Korea may be just around the corner. But to a great deal of the citizen populace, to whom Korea means only a distant battlefield, a request for blood donation meets with the same question as higher taxes: "Is it really necessary?"

Here's a happy thought that might be worked into a publicity man's dream. If MGM, in cooperation with theatre owners throughout the nation, would admit free to the film's initial showing anyone who had recently donated a pint of blood to the National Blood Donor Program, and the national press would cooperate in the publicity, it might well be a shot in the arm for the whole program. Afterthought: why not preview the film at four of the West Coast's Army Installation Theatres simultaneously, with stars, kleig lights, et. al., admitting free those who donated, or have donated a pint of blood during the most recent period.

Fantastic? Well, a more worthy cause and greater national service couldn't be performed, and the cooperation given film companies by all branches of the Service, during the filming of a multitude of pictures with military themes in recent years, would in part be repaid.

Latest Issue From Army Film Library

Initial distribution of a new motion picture film, "FB 248 Outloading of Diesel Locomotives," has been announced by the Pictorial Division, Signal Section.

This film presents the problems and proper techniques for loading diesel locomotives aboard a cargo ship. Rigging, lifting, slinging, lowering into wooden cradles, lashing, bracing and water-proofing the 120 ton locomotive are graphically illustrated in detail. "Outloading of Diesel Locomotives" emphasizes that teamwork among all engaged in keeping our industrial strength flowing to United Nations in Korea, plus the knowledge of proper stevedoring "know-how" are essential to effect smooth and efficient operations.

Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. B. Franklin.

USAFI Mobile Unit Touring Northern Army Area

Sixth Army's mobile USAFI unit is now on a sixty-day tour of the northern section of the army area, an itinerary that includes visits to all the major posts.

The unit, in charge of SFC Thomas H. McComas, who recently toured the Korean front with the caravan, has been assigned to the Sixth Army for the past three years, and has stimulated much interest among enlisted men and officers alike in the Army's self-education program.

A recent tour in the southern section of the Sixth Army's area resulted in record registrations at every post visited, and the TI&E Section anticipates the same results in the northern district. The USAFI program offers over 300 courses, including a full high school course leading to a diploma and courses enabling students to complete the first two years of college-level work.

Major George Fielding Eliot, the famed writer on military affairs, in a recent Sunday newspaper article distributed throughout the entire country, declared: "... you can come through your two Army years with considerable educational progress chalked up to your account."—by participating in the USAFI program.

AER Drive Final

Contributions to Army Emergency Relief campaign on the Presidio last month totaled \$1,918.35, according to final figures announced this week by Major Ella A. Wilton, Funds Custodian. This total was \$613.52 higher than the amount received during last year's drive.

Donations of \$1,872.35 were reported by the sections and units of the post and \$46 was raised at an AER Benefit dance held at the Presidio Service Club.

Not Halos, Just New Cap Covers

White cap covers recently authorized as an item of issue are now being worn by Military Police on the Presidio. These new cap covers are now a permanent part of the MP uniform.

Not only do these cap covers add to the appearance of the Military Police but makes them easier to see while directing traffic in darkness or when visibility is bad due to climatic conditions.

This change is in line with the supply economy program as it eliminates the issue of white leggings, white cap bands.

Army

T. I. C.

Topic

Unit commanders will be given the opportunity of selecting the subject to be discussed at the Troop Information conferences during the coming week, announces Major Frank L. Mann, Troop Information and Education Officer. The subject of the conferences has been left open so that commanders may choose topics of local or unit interest.

Private Celebration!

Silesia Escapee Enjoys First Year As An American Soldier

Wednesday, 20 August 1952, was a big anniversary for Pvt. Horst Gruner. He celebrated one year of living in the United States, and expressed his great appreciation for the freedom and happiness he has found, and the "good luck" of being here.

Escape from an occupied country and a long wait for admission to the United States is the story of this 21-year-old soldier, a student at the Sixth Army Food Service School.

Completing school in Silesia in 1945, Gruner first got a job in a printing shop. When the Polish Army, with the aid of the Russians, took over occupation of Silesia (now part of Southwestern Poland), the shop equipment was taken and shipped out of the country. The young lad then found a job in a bakery, working first for a Russian and then a Pole. One of his employers warned him that the young men of the country were being shipped to Siberia, and that he better escape.

With only the clothes he was wearing, Gruner started out alone on 27 April 1946. His destination was Western Germany, but he had no definite route, going wherever his chances seemed best. He had to leave his widowed mother, who was ill, and later sent to a camp. She was eventually taken to Western Germany, in a group of seriously ill permitted to leave, and he has seen her once since his escape.

He walked more than 30 miles through the forests at night, and hid on trains when possible. Often he had no idea where the train was going, but he was at least moving.

Two Russian borders had to be crossed, going in and out of the Russian zone. Both he passed by hiding on trains and narrowly eluding the strict guards of Russian and Polish Police. When he crossed one border, he was hidden beneath a pile of coal, while several others on the same train, not as well hidden, were captured.

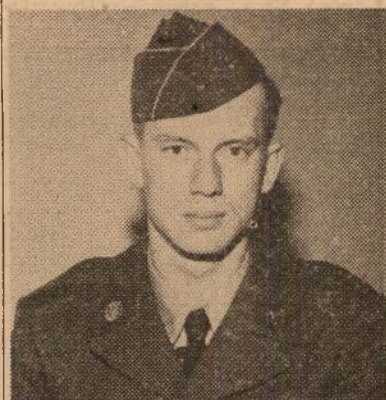
Gruner skirted around Berlin and went as far south as Dresden before heading back north again. After four days he finally passed the border into Western Germany at Helmstedt.

Then he went to Bremerhaven to begin what proved to be a long wait for admission to the United States. While waiting there he worked in a food store and a bakery. An accomplished contortionist, Gruner joined a group of entertainers, who spent their weekends and free time presenting shows in the outlying districts of the city. Technicalities prevented his departure twice after he had purchased tickets. He finally left by plane, arriving in this country on 20 August 1951, four years and four months after his escape from Silesia.

His admission to the United States was made possible by an uncle in White Plains, New York, who sent him the money for his fare, and assured U. S. officials he would have a job for him when he arrived.

Pvt. Gruner remained in White Plains with his uncle until he enlisted in the Army last April. He is presently assigned to the 820 Aviation Engineers at Fort Huachuca, and is currently enrolled in the cooking course at the Food Service School, Presidio of San Francisco.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace. . . . George Washington.



Pvt. Horst Gruner

Device Starts Gas Engines At 65 Below

New York—A new device that can start gasoline engines at 65 degrees below zero is now being tested at the Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va., for possible use in Engineer Corps equipment.

The gadget, recently demonstrated here by its inventor, Robert Reichhelm of Stratford, Conn., is known as the "gasifier," and enables engines to start in extremely cold temperatures in less than 30 seconds.

Gasoline engines exposed to freezing temperatures ordinarily require external heat for starting. The gasifier, however, is essentially a fuel pre-combustion chamber with a conventional spark plug.

The chamber heats and vaporizes a portion of the fuel which flows into the engine. The resultant rich, warm, gaseous priming charge is sucked into the engine upon cranking. This causes easier combustion independent of initial carburetor performance. The gasifier has started a "frozen" engine in as little as eight seconds.

Mr. Reichhelm, who has been working on the device since 1938, reports that it can also be used to start engines at excessively hot temperatures. Simple to install, the gasifier is inexpensive, since there are no moving parts or extra accessories for operation.

Recent figures show that approximately three million dollars in gasoline and man-hours are wasted each year in starting automobiles during the cold season.

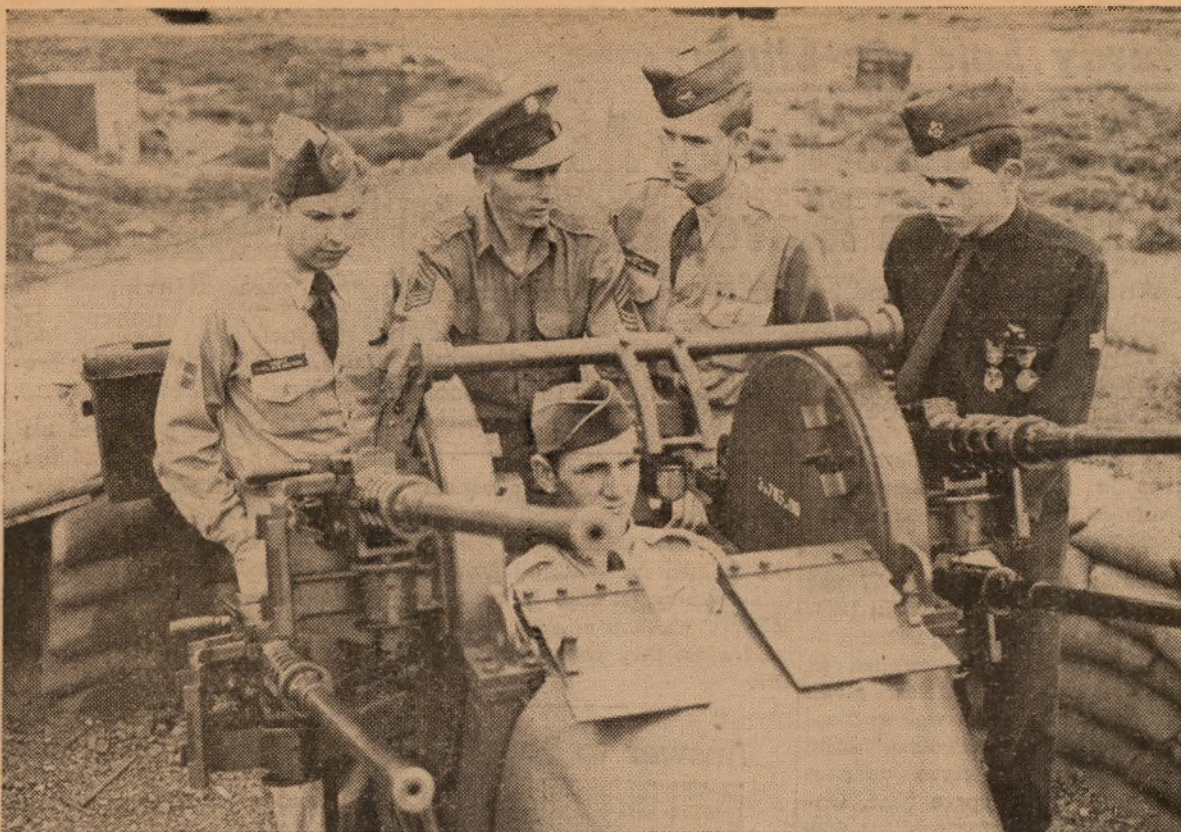
The Army Corps of Engineers is now working on the problem of supplying cranking power for the device.

Top Montana Students View Sixth Army Life

Fifteen of Montana's outstanding high school seniors were guests of the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, at the Presidio this week.

Arriving Wednesday evening after a day-long visit to Fort Ord, where they witnessed current indoctrination and basic training methods, they attended a dance at the Service Club and spent the night at the Presidio.

Thursday morning they toured the static display, and paid a call on the Army Commander. They departed by plane at noon.



OPERATION OF A M-55 MOUNT is explained by M/Sgt Troy Deatherage of A Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, to four members of the Ground Observation Corps who were among the corps members to visit A Battery last week to learn how their activities tied in with the defense of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Observers shown above are (l. to r.): Art Swetman, Ed Schroeder, Frank Bowen, and Don Lynch (in turret). All but Bowen, who is an Explorer Scout, are Civil Air Patrol Cadets, who receive some of their training at Crissy Field. (Army Photo by Weiss)

For Better Understanding!

Defense Leaders Given Tour Of Ack Ack Placements

Visiting A Battery of the 9th AAA Battalion over the weekend, a group of civilians from the Ground Observation Corps were shown just how their activities for the civil defense program tie in with the actual defense of the San Francisco Bay Area.

The visitors were taken directly to the battery near Daly City following their tour of duty as observers at the Sutro Forest tower. As civilian observers they are among the volunteers who are now keeping a 24-hour watch for surface and aircraft in the area.

During their two-hour visit they were shown equipment of the battery and were given operation demonstrations. The radar equipment was explained and they were informed of how their observing supplements the radar.

Craft seen by the civilian observers which they are unable to identify are reported to a filter center in Oakland. The visitors were shown how, in case of an actual attack, the information they had sent to the filter center would come down to the battery as firing orders.

Plans have been formulated to conduct similar tours of the 9th AAA Battalion batteries each week for other members of the Ground Observation Corps, which is still in dire need of more volunteers to carry out its mission.

Included in the first group of visitors to A Battery were: Mrs. Ruth Lee Peabody, county co-ordinator and Chief Observer, Ground Observation Corps; Ed Moltani, corp supervisor; Frank Bowen, observer and Explorer Scout; Art Swerman, Civil Air Patrol Cadet; Mrs. Verna A. Rourke, Mrs. Grace E. Leech and Mrs. E. Moltani, all observers, and Ed Schroeder and Art Swerman, Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

The young men of the group who are Civil Air Patrol Cadets received some of their training at Crissy Field on the Presidio. They are considered among the best of the volunteer corps members.

Tampa, Fla.—The Tampa Chamber of Commerce brags of its Tampa sunshine—an average of 352 days every year. On Chamber of Commerce day it rained all day.



Pointed Pearls

A single man can be a fool without knowing it; it's different with a married man.

Many a good message has been spoiled by its length.

Back to School Needs Now Featured at Your Post Exchange

Loose Leaf Note Books
Loose Leaf Filler Paper
Crayolas and Pencil Boxes
Papermate, BB, Scripto and Parker Ball-Point Pens
Waterman-Esterbrook, Parker "21", Parker "51" and Shaeffer Fountain Pens

Complete Stocks Featured at the Exchanges of
Fort Scott
Letterman Army Hospital
Fort Mason
Fort Baker
Oakland Army Base

Announce Schools To Be Serviced By Army Buses

Back to school days are not far off. The school year begins the day after Labor Day and continues through the 2nd week of June. There are a number of fine schools in the San Francisco area and they are all available to residents of the Presidio and its sub-installations. Headquarters Sixth Army does not recommend any one school above the others. Individuals will make their own arrangements with a school they select.

Presidio buses will service a variety of schools in the near vicinity of the Presidio. Grammar schools to be serviced are as follows: Grant School, St. Vincent de Paul, Winfield Scott School, Madison School, St. Brigid School, St. Dominic School, St. Monica School, St. Thomas School, Lafayette School, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Towne School for Boys, Sara Dix Hamlin School, Dre School, George Peabody School, and Star of the Sea.

Junior High Schools and High Schools: Roosevelt Junior High, Presidio Junior High, Marina Junior High, St. Ignatius High School, Lowell High School, George Washington School, St. Vincent High School, and St. Rose High School.

Marin County Grammar Schools: South School, Central School and Richardson Bay School. Marin County High Schools: Mt. Tamalpais High School.

Timely Fire Tips!

Expert Advice That Could Save You Serious Injury Or Death

The menace of fire can be mitigated by preparing for it in advance. George Geller, Chief Fire Prevention and Protection, mulling over the lessons learned during 32 years of fire fighting as Deputy Chief of the New York Fire Department, earnestly expressed his firm belief that, "Sound judgment indicates the necessity for a plan of escape from fire danger. However, before outlining the plan, let me first as a professional fire fighter emphasize that danger from fire is one of the major functions."

A fundamental principle to remember when trapped in a room is to "place the palm of your hand against the door," says Chief Geller. "If the door feels hot to your hand, that passageway or hallway is already permeated with the dangerous heat, smoke and gases." In that case, escape through the window—if on ground floor—or wait at window for rescue by your Fire Department.

Another method would be to brace your foot against the door, open it slightly, if it does not feel hot. Place your hand over the opening to check the heat. If it is too hot whip the door closed and seek other means of escape. The closed door acts as a defense barrier for a while and consequently allows ample time for retreat from the danger zone.

Whenever leaving a burning room, it is also just as important to shut the door in order to prevent the flame from spreading and thundering out and raging up and throughout the entire building.

When you make your escape from a fire-involved building, search out the natural means of egress. If that is cut off by smoke, heat or flame, find other exits or fire escape. If this fails there is always the possibility—and many times resorted to—of attempting to get to the roof as a temporary measure. However, if cut off, always close the door to prevent fire from sweeping in. Go to the window and make your presence known. The fire department will have a ladder to you in a matter of seconds. Remember, once out of a building never go back. Records and experience reveal names of the foolhardy, who, safely out of danger, return to retrieve possessions only to perish in the attempt.

WHAT TO DO

1. Prepare a definite route of escape from several possible conditions with specific instructions.
2. Call your Fire Department "117".
3. Arouse all occupants and put your "Fire Plan" to work.
4. If door is too hot, don't open it.

5. Open any door with extreme caution. If it is too hot beyond, close it.
6. When leaving a burning area, close door behind you.
7. Do not return to a burning building.

The rules are simple. The stakes are great. Fire may not wait until tomorrow. Why not have that little round table conference now! How about clipping this piece, keeping it handy and also passing the information to your family, friends, co-workers and neighbors.

Wapakoneta, O.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wehrle Jr. have things down to a science. Their children Laura Joan, Nancy Jane and George Joseph all celebrated birthdays June 19.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:

Daughters to:
Major and Mrs. George D. Gunthard, Port of Embarkation, 17 August.
Captain and Mrs. James C. Gallops, 1080 Hospital Sqdn, Letterman Army Hospital, 15 August.
Sgt and Mrs. George W. Benedict, Med. Lab., Fort Baker, 17 August.
Cpl and Mrs. Forrest Wilson, 6901 ASU Sv Det, Fort Mason, 18 August.
PFC and Mrs. William Bailey, 459th AAA Gun Bn, Fort Cronkhite, 17 August.
PFC and Mrs. Richard L. McCluskey, 9956 TSU SGO Letterman Army Hospital, 18 August.
PFC and Mrs. John R. Hammond, 99th Engr Base Reprod. Co., Fort Scott, 19 August.
Boys to:
Captain and Mrs. Richard Walsh, 9956 TSU SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 17 August.
1st Lt and Mrs. Kenneth J. Hollingsworth, Hq 6th Army, Presidio of SF, 19 August.
Sgt and Mrs. Frank D. James, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason, 19 August.
Cpl and Mrs. Lorin A. Kleist, 93 Engr Co., Fort Scott, 16 August.
Cpl and Mrs. Kenneth Francis, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason, 19 August.
Cpl and Mrs. Jack R. Smith, 6930 ASU, Letterman Army Hospital, 19 August.
PFC and Mrs. William A. Phillips, Btry "A", 718th Gun Bn, Richmond, Calif., 17 August.
PFC and Mrs. Edward Bladzinski, 459 AAA Gun Bn, Fort Barry, 19 August.

Local Officers Test Firing Skill With Pistols and Carbines

The Martins and the McCoys are not fuedin' down on the firing range. All that shootin' is by officers of the Post and Headquarters Sixth Army who are all required to fire their basic weapon—pistols for field grade officers and carbines for company grade officers.

Those with 15 years or less service are required to fire the qualification course which is scored and recorded in their 201 file. To date only ten officers have turned out and three have qualified as expert, four as sharpshooters and three as marksmen.

Officers with 15 years of service or more are only required to fire the familiarization course which is not scored but designed to insure that all officers are familiar with their basic weapon.

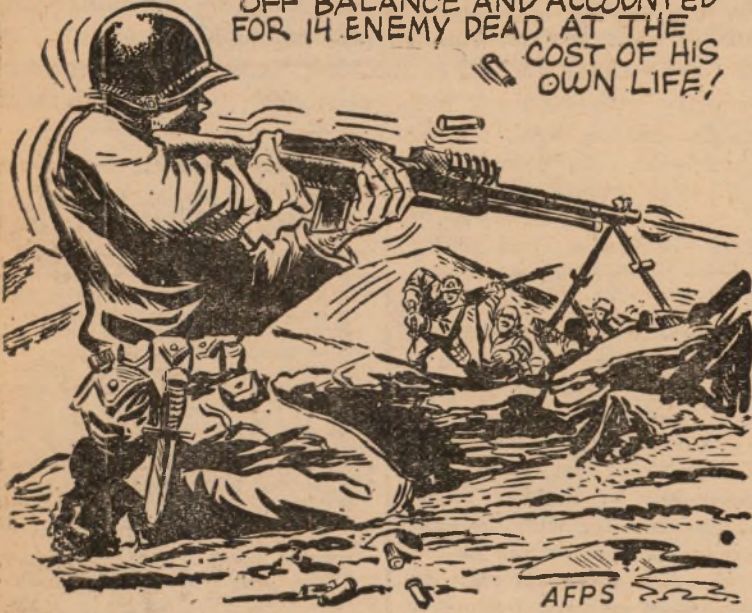
Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Presidio Post Theatre
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

The survival of America cannot be taken for granted. It is something that will be earned by own efforts.—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley.

The MEDAL OF HONOR Awarded to
CPL JOHN ESSEBAGGER JR.
U.S. ARMY • HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

AN ENEMY GROUP FORCED CPL. ESSEBAGGER'S COMPANY TO WITHDRAW NEAR POPSU-DONG, KOREA. HE REMAINED TO COVER HIS COMRADES' EXPOSED POSITION. ALONE HE ATTACKED AND THREW THE CHINESE OFF BALANCE AND ACCOUNTED FOR 14 ENEMY DEAD AT THE COST OF HIS OWN LIFE!



Child's Play?

Korea Patrol's Stakes High In New Version "Hot or Cold"

Four soldiers on patrol in Korea had to stake their lives on the old grammar school "hot or cold" game.

The 45th Infantry Division patrol strayed into a mine field one dark night and one of the men stepped on a mine. A freak explosion tossed him, without injury, eight feet to his right, where he landed less than a foot from another mine, straddling its trip wire.

The men froze like players in a nightmarish game of "Red Light," while Sergeant First Class Lewis C. Spears, of Route 6, Tallahassee, Fla., the patrol leader, radioed for help.

Sergeant Augustine Villarreal, of 717 North Jefferson Street, Saginaw, Mich., cautiously led an engineer demolition team to the rescue. Quietly, the rescuers edged into the trapped patrol's area, where the Communists, alerted because of the mine blast, were playing their own game of "hide and go seek" with the patrol.

Villarreal's problem was the same as that of the enemy—how to locate the marooned men? He radioed that, as he moved along the ridge he was following, he would toss a cartridge to the ground.

When the men in the mine field heard the "plonk" of the cartridge, they radioed their rescuer whether he was going in the right direction.

If the sounds became fainter, they radioed "colder." As the rescuers worked their way forward, they got the word they were "hotter" and "hotter" until they located the patrol at the "boiling hot" point.

The rescue squad crawled 250 yards from the ridge before reaching the barbed wire marking the mine field. Then Villarreal, methodically feeling every inch of ground, went on alone.

He had to cut three trip wires on his way to the stranded patrol. After circling each man in a search for wires, Villarreal led the patrol back to safety.

The four men had remained literally "frozen in their tracks" for nearly four hours.

Teen-Agers Club

Friday, 22 August—Dart Tournament, 2030 hours.

Saturday, 23 August—Picnic at Lake Anza. Bus will leave Teen-Ager's Club at 0900 hours.

Pay Day Slated After Labor Day

Troops of the Presidio will be paid on Tuesday, 2 September, due to the fact that the last day of August is on a Sunday and the following Monday is a holiday (Labor Day), Lt. Col. B. J. Johnston, Post Finance Officer, has announced.

Agent officers will pick up payrolls at 1100 on 2 September. Officers desiring cash payment will be paid at the Finance Office between 1100 and 1600 hours.

All other finance offices in the area are paying on the same day.

MPs Exchange Gold Bars For Silver In 505th Battalion

Gold bars were exchanged for silver bars this week by two members of the Military Police Corps at the Presidio.

Lieutenant Colonel F. Tait, CI Division, PM Section, Sixth Army, was commissioned in January 1951 in Vienna, Austria. At that time Lt. Colonel E. D. Connors pinned on his newly won gold bar.

Now almost a year and a half later Lt. Colonel Connors, presently of the Sixth Army PM Section, again pinned a bar on Lt. Tait—this time a silver one.

The presentation was made in the office of Colonel J. L. Driskell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal.

Lt. Robert J. Foley, who was also promoted, is the Executive Officer of "B" Company, 505th MP Bn. He was first commissioned in February 1951, and served as Assistant Confinement Officer at Camp Cooke until July of 1951 when he was transferred to 505th MP Bn, Camp Roberts, Calif. Lt. Foley is presently awaiting shipment to FECOM.

Sturdy Soldiers Study

In Army Schoolrooms As Boom In Education Moves Into High

Army railroad cars and tents in Korea rapidly are replacing the legendary little red schoolhouses.

Thousands of soldiers in the battle areas are attending classes in makeshift schoolrooms to add impetus to the boom in soldier education.

A total of 184,182 soldiers took part in the Army Education Program in the third quarter of fiscal 1952.

This is an increase of 77 per cent over the same period in 1951.

Soldiers participating in the program include those enrolled in Army-supervised classes given during duty hours, as well as those attending civilian schools or taking group study and correspondence courses in their spare time. On-duty classes are for soldiers who cannot speak the English language and include basic education courses for men who lack a fifth-grade education.

Col. Otis McCormick, Army Chief of Troop Education and Information said the increase was encouraging.

"As a soldier raises his academic level," he said, "he automatically increases the efficiency of the Army, helps us conserve our manpower, and thereby saves money for the taxpayer."

Most rapid rise in troop education during the third quarter of fiscal 1952 occurred in correspondence courses, which showed an increase of 128 per cent over the third quarter of fiscal 1951.

Main reason for the boost in this type of study was the long stalemate in Korea. Soldiers there had more time to devote to mathematics lessons, courses on communications and other subjects.

Almost 11,000 fourth and fifth-grade certificates were awarded to soldiers in the third quarter of fiscal 1952. Only half this number were given out during the same period in 1951. Much of the increase was due to enrollment of aliens and Puerto Ricans in the Army's English language classes.

These courses are required study for all non-English speaking soldiers. Students in the classes include many aliens who enlisted in the Army for five years with the promise of American citizenship at the end of that period.

Fourth and fifth-grade schooling also is a must for all soldiers who did not complete these grades before joining the Army. It is given soon after these soldiers are inducted. They need it in order to understand the various courses in Army training.

During the third quarter of fiscal 1952, more than 40,000 group study courses were completed by serious-minded soldiers bent on increasing their knowledge of everything from history to electronics. This was a 58.5 per cent increase over the third quarter of fiscal 1951.

Enrollees in these courses include thousands of troops in Europe who are required to study the language of the country in which they are stationed. Other popular courses in this category are communications, electricity, typing and other vocational subjects, as well as mathematics courses.

A 52 per cent increase was recorded in the number of eighth grade certificates awarded to soldiers during the third quarter of fiscal 1952 as compared with the same period a year ago.

The added knowledge of American soldiers represented by these

figures reflects an Army advancing in its general educational level and in its number of technical specialists trained for better defense of this country. It also helps boost soldiers' chances of getting better jobs when they return to civilian life.

Answer to Puzzle

RAP	SHELA	AS
ERR	PAGAN	DIE
TEEMING	EVENT	
SOLD	SWEET	
CRETE	STORMED	
LANE	GOONY	LI
ANT	CALVE	LAC
NE	ALIVE	RITE
KEYNOTE	TAMES	
ONUS	BALI	
CRUET	PALETTE	
AIR	EPODETEON	
PAS	DOTES	DYE

Port Blood Drive Draws 3028 Pints Since October

With the closing of the August drive today, 3028 pints of whole blood have been given by San Francisco Port of Embarkation military and civilian personnel since the Armed Forces blood donation campaign began in October last year.

This month 401 pints were given by those of the port at Fort Mason. After the visit of the Irwin Memorial Red Cross Bloodmobile 7 and 8 August, still others of the post who were absent on those days were taken direct to the Blood Bank to afford them the chance to give. Of the port total to date 1688 pints have been obtained at Fort Mason during the quarterly visits of the Bloodmobile.

Oakland Army Base, which is visited monthly by the Oakland Red Cross Bloodmobile, gave 97 pints on the August visit, bringing its total since the start of the drive to 1340 pints.

Fort Baker Boasts Budding Shaw In PIO Private

A Fort Baker soldier, PFC Bill Dailey, has been awarded a \$50 prize from Stanford University for an original radio play entitled "Too Late to Hide," recently produced over radio station KNBC.

Private Dailey, who used his Army leave time to attend the Stanford University Radio-Television Institute's summer session, also shared a \$100 prize with Herbert Seiter, Stanford graduate student, for the outstanding student award.

The institute's summer session includes an eight-week comprehensive course in radio and television taught by staff members of KNBC and KPIX.

Selected from a large number of plays written by institute students, "Too Late to Hide" is the story of embittered parents who influence their son to avoid the draft after another son had died in battle.

A 1950 graduate of Stanford, Private Dailey is presently assigned to the Public Information Office, Headquarters, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, Fort Baker, California.

He also attended the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

After completing his Army service, Private Dailey intends to enter the radio-TV field.

Accidental Activation

Those sirens that the personnel on the Presidio heard blowing on Tuesday of this week were actually sirens. It wasn't a figment of anyone's imagination.

It seems that someone who was working on a telephone cable accidentally set off the siren in Building 1230 and caused much confusion around the Post.

Quotable Quip

The Soviets have added the trolley car to the long list of things "invented" by Russians. Moscow radio stated that the trolley was first developed by Igor Appolonovic Perovsky sometime in the 1870s. If that is so, it is hard to understand why so many Russians have been off their trolley so long.

Famous Autograph



Wide World
Disabled U. S. veterans circle Margaret Truman as she obliges by signing her autograph at the annual White House lawn party for wounded and sick members of the Armed Forces. The President's daughter also was kept busy serving fruit punch, ice cream and cookies to the veterans at the party, which was revived for the first time since 1947.

Since 1898!

Local Armed Services YMCAs Boast Interesting Histories

San Francisco's two Armed Services YMCAs, the Presidio and the Embarcadero, have long and interesting histories. Both of these branches are operated by the Metropolitan Association of San Francisco.

Presidio's YMCA had its beginning in 1898 when troops for the Spanish-American War were being mobilized. Secretaries employed at that time not only worked with the trainees but accompanied them to the Philippines thus inaugurating the first YMCA in the Islands. Permanent quarters for a Y were provided by the War Department in an old wooden barracks at the end of the War.

Washington—Douglas and Ernest Lee, six-year-old twin sons of Lee Jung Wan, dutifully presented the honored guest at a recent reception with a set of chopsticks. Later they were heard asking their mother: "What were those things we gave that man?"

Ladysmith, Wis.—Shep, a playful dog, ended his career as a retriever in a blaze of glory. His master, Gust Sillman, was dynamiting tree stumps and had placed a lighted stick of dynamite in place. Shep, playing a game, picked it up and chased after his master. Gust managed to run faster, all the while shouting to Shep. The dog played dumb and, when 100 yards separated the two, Shep and the dynamite exploded. "We'll miss old Shep around here," panted Gust.

Frankfort, Ky.—State legislator Earl Rogers insisted that the ballot include his nickname, "Dirty Ear," in the identifications.

Hell, Mich.—It was hot in Hell recently. The temperature soared to an unofficial 103 degrees. In nearby Purgatory, the mercury was five degrees lower.

THE BOOK CORNER

Miss Abby Fitch-Martin by Kathryn Loughlin. Though mourned by her neighbors as a God-fearing woman, this sadistic old hypocrite actually spent decades in waging a psychological warfare which eroded the morale and health of the members of her household.

Concord Bridge by Howard Horne. A well-written, credibly told tale of Revolutionary Boston, Lexington, and Concord in which the author maintains a good balance between the Boston patriots and the British government in Massachusetts.

Harpoon Venture by Gavin Maxwell. The author picks out an isolated spot on the map during a London blitz and actually goes there to harpoon sharks for the only marketable part of them, their liver oil—providing us with proof that even in this streamlined world there are still adventures of the old, pre-atomic type to be found in the yet untamed sea.

Fancy Dress Party by Alberto Moravia. With sly malice and an unerring eye for the comic inadequacies of human nature, this popular author gives us a story of intrigue and attempted assassination beginning with the air of a comic opera, but which moves with increasing momentum to a macabre and unsettling climax.

Are you aware that the three Presidio Libraries provide a book slot in the door for the return of books at any hour the libraries are not open? Bearing this in mind would eliminate many misplaced books caused by suddenly getting emergency leaves, etc.

Dances Top USO Highlights This Week

Dances take precedence over all other USO-YMCA activities in the bay area this week.

On Saturday, 23 August the JWB Hostesses will sponsor a dance at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, from 2030 to 2330 hours. The Casino of the Hotel Richelieu, Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue, is the setting for a "Barbary Coast" dance beginning 2100 hours also on Saturday, 23 August.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, 70 Oak Street, will host an Orchestra Dance from 2000 hours to 2300 hours in the club ballroom on 24 August. Also on Sunday, 24 August, the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, will have a picnic at Lake Temescal at 0930 a.m. To be in attendance for this gala affair you must sign up in the office now and there will be a charge of 75 cents. Activities for the afternoon of fun include swimming, softball, hiking and lunch.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 22 August—"Bonzo Goes to College" with Edmund Gwenn & Maureen O'Sullivan.

Saturday, 23 August—"Sudden Fear" with Joan Crawford & Jack Palance.

Sunday, 24 August—"The Devil Makes Three" with Gene Kelly & Pier Angeli.

Monday, 25 August—"Fort Worth" (Revival) with Randolph Scott and David Brian.

Tuesday, 26 August—"The Jungle" with Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero and Marie Windsor.

Wednesday and Thursday, 27 and 28 August—"Corsairs of the Caribbean" with John Payne and Arlene Dahl.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 22 August—"Sudden Fear" with Joan Crawford & Jack Palance.

Saturday, 23 August—"The Devil Makes Three" with Gene Kelly and Pier Angeli.

Sunday, 24 August—"The Jungle" with Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero and Marie Windsor.

Tuesday, 26 August—"Corsairs of the Caribbean" with John Payne and Arlene Dahl.

Wednesday night shows will be discontinued at the Fort Scott Theatre until further notice.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 22 August—"The Big Sky" with Kirk Douglas & Elizabeth Threatt.

Monday, 25 August—"Bonzo Goes to College" with Edmund Gwenn and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Wednesday, 27 August—"The Devil Makes Three" with Gene Kelly and Pier Angeli.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 24 August—"The Big Sky" with Kirk Douglas and Elizabeth Threatt.

Tuesday, 26 August—"Bonzo Goes to College" with Edmund Gwenn and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Thursday, 28 August—"The Devil Makes Three" with Gene Kelly and Pier Angeli.

Military Menagerie



Wide World "... And if they should issue week end passes ..."

Latest Skinny!

Special Services Lists Rules In Inter-Service Photo Contest

Local competition by personnel of the Presidio and its subposts in the Fourth Inter-Service Photograph Contest has been detailed by Post Special Services. Seven cash prizes will be given by Post Special Services in the black and white category of the contest and three in the color transparencies division.

Entries for the Presidio contest must be submitted to the Post Special Services office, Bldg. 122, not later than 15 October. Contest rules and entry blanks may be secured at the Presidio Camera Club at Fort Baker, the Post Special Services office, the Post Service Club and the Post Libraries.

Only photographs and color transparencies taken after 1 January 1951 will be eligible for competition. Subject matter should have appeal and meaning. The individual or individuals who are subjects of portrait photographs must authorize in writing on the entry form the submission of the entry in the contest and use in contest publicity.

To facilitate the cataloging and handling of entries, black and white enlargements will be identified by name, grade, service number, name of major command, military address and title of entry printed on a 3 x 5 card affixed to the reverse of the photograph. Identification of color transparencies will include the same information printed on the cardboard transparency mount.

Winners of the Presidio contest will be entered in the Sixth Army Photography Contest to be held later in the year. Entries in the Sixth Army competition will be judged between 15 November and 15 December.

YMCA Program

Friday, 22 August—Lobby Party, 2015 hours.

Sunday, 24 August—Musical Program, 2015 hours.

Monday, 25 August—Movie, 2015 hours.

Tuesday, 26 August—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600 hours.

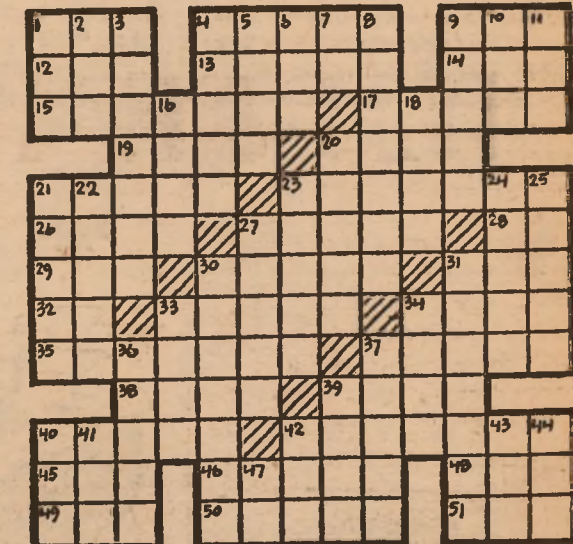
Wednesday, 27 August—Bingo, 1415 hours, Dance 2000 hours.

Thursday, 28 August—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600 hours.

Solution on Page 4.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1-Knock
 - 4-Fine muslin or silk
 - 9-Egyptian snake
 - 12-Be mistaken
 - 13-Heathen
 - 14-Expire
 - 15-Abounding
 - 17-Happening
 - 19-Traded for cash
 - 20-Widgeon
 - 21-Mediterranean island
 - 23-Raged
 - 26-Path
 - 27-Black-footed albatross (var.)
 - 28-Chinese mile
 - 29-Emmet
 - 30-Produce offspring
 - 31-Resinous substance
 - 32-Compass point
 - 33-Animated
 - 34-Ceremony
 - 35-Fundamental fact
 - 37-Domesticates
 - 38-Burden
 - 39-South Sea island
 - 40-Small glass bottle
 - 42-Artist's paint holder
 - 45-Ventilate
 - 46-Lyric poem
 - 48-Vast age
 - 49-Dance step
 - 50-Lavishes food upon
 - 51-Change color of



- DOWN
- 1-Soak
 - 2-Exist
 - 3-Gift
 - 4-Foundations
 - 5-Dexterity
 - 6-Urge on
 - 7-Note of musical scale
 - 8-Ornamental windflower
 - 10-Transgression
 - 11-Fondle
 - 16-Speck
 - 18-Absolute
 - 20-Heating device
 - 21-Metallic sound
 - 22-Hindu queen
 - 23-Clear up
 - 24-Puff up
 - 25-Chops up
 - 27-Pace (pl.)
 - 28-Elt hard
 - 31-Restricted
 - 33-Girl's name
 - 34-Death rattle
 - 36-Possessive pronoun
 - 37-Yarns
 - 38-Commanded
 - 40-Headgear
 - 41-Inlet
 - 42-Vessel
 - 43-Plaything
 - 44-Compass point
 - 47-River in Italy

Good-Looker



UP Photo Actress Ann Blyth, who rates high on Hollywood's list of good-lookers, takes a look-see at herself while posing. You look all right from here.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 August—USO Theme Dance, "Wisconsin," 2000 hours.

Saturday, 23 August—Tour of San Francisco, 1330 hours, Portrait Sketching, 1900 Dart Tournament, 2000 hours and Fireside Party.

Sunday, 24 August—Edna Saake Show, VFW Cake Party.

Monday, 25 August—Night in Reno.

Tuesday, 26 August—Square Dance.

Wednesday, 27 August—Pool and Pinochle Tournaments, Ballroom Dancing Class, USO Committee Meeting.

Thursday, 28 August—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 August—Stop the Music, 2000.

Saturday, 23 August—State Party.

Sunday, 24 August—Stage Show.

Monday, 25 August—Square Dancing.

Tuesday, 26 August—Bingo.

Wednesday, 27 August—Formal Dance.

Thursday, 28 August—Tournament Night.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 August—Square Dance.

Saturday, 23 August—Irene's Follies Stage Show.

Sunday, 24 August—Dance Matinee, 1300 hours.

Monday, 25 August—Camera Club Meeting.

Tuesday, 26 August—Dance.

Wednesday, 27 August—Bingo.

Thursday, 28 August—Inter-club Pool Tournament with Fort Cronkhite.

ad lipping with

By Cpl. Paul Lippman

To say "Presidio has a tough football schedule this year" would be a mild understatement. Proof of this lies in the fact that we are opening up on 12 September against Alameda Naval Air, one of the top service teams on the West Coast. We'll be playing the Pacific fleet, no less, and if the locals can emerge without getting their feet wet, they will be the team to be reckoned with throughout the coming season. Definitely a job for men—not boys. Incidentally, still need more men to try out for team berths.



CPL. PAUL LIPPMAN

There is a lot to be said about any athlete or sportsman who can excell in a particular field of sports, but the real test comes when the heat is on, when you are playing under pressure and Sergeant Charles Malchaski, ace golfer from Camp Roberts, could probably give us a "King's English" version of the need to come through under fire. Missing that two-foot putt and the chance to tie Corporal Bill Rowe in the Golf Tourney, Malchaski at least displayed his coolness by not breaking his club into bits as would many great golfers.

* * *

Les Richter, fresh from an outstanding performance as defensive linebacker for the All Stars last week, jumps into Army togs this week to begin his two-year stint in the service. His training cycle at Camp Cooke will run right through football season so it is not probable that Richter will see much Army gridiron duty this fall.

* * *

At this writing, Fort Ord, Sixth Army's only representative to the National Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kansas, has won their first two games and stands a good chance to clean up. The tourney is played on a sudden death basis and one loss puts a team out of the running.

Another team has been slated to represent this area in the Southern Division Softball Tourney at Fort Ord. Forty-Seventh AAA Brigade, Fort Baker, will make the trip along with the 102d MRU and Presidio Wacs. Winners of the competition will meet the Northerners here at the Presidio for the Sixth Army finals, 8-13 September.

* * *

My top sporting news contributor for the past week was Private First Class Allan W. Van Soest, 30th Engineers. Van Soest writes excellent sports copy that needs no rewrite.

* * *

If you have a TIP—dial the LIP—5542.

STANDINGS FORT SCOTT ROUND ROBIN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

	Won	Lost	Pct.
21st Soltechs	5	0	1.000
Hdqtrs. Lakers	3	2	.600
21st Deuces	2	3	.400
99th 99'ers	0	5	.000

21st Soltechs Still Dominate Scott Basketball Play

Twice during the past week the 21st Soltechs nearly toppled from their perch high above the other contenders in the Fort Winfield Scott basketball tournament, but in both cases a timely rally of field goals assured them of victory.

Dividing their scoring between Schaeffer, Volk, Hackathorn and Hartman the 21st offense was too well balanced to be stopped by the 99'ers. Sparked by the 15 points scored by Stollies, the 99'ers came within five points of dethroning the 21st powerhouse. Their showing proved that they will not be a push-over in the tournament. They have steadily improved their offense and probably will be breaking into the win column soon.

Headquarters Lakers dropped two full games behind the torrid pace being set by the 21st Soltechs Monday night as the Soltechs came from behind to win 37-28. The Lakers led 5-2 at the end of the first canto and 11-10 at half time. But in the third quarter the 21st offense clicked and piled up a 29-19 lead. Scoring was about equally divided in the final quarter and the game ended 37-28. Haug led the 21st scoring with 13 points and Germain racked up 11 counters for the losers.

With Tate playing the pivot spot well and garnering 12 points, Headquarters Lakers defeated the 21st Deuces 31-22 Wednesday night. The Lakers surged to a nine-point edge at the end of the first half and held that lead throughout the final quarters. Coy swished 15 of the 22 tallies on the 21st Deuces side of the score book.

In the first contest Monday night, the 21st Deuces eked out a 37-33 win over the 99th 99'ers. Less than five points separated the two clubs throughout the game and at half-time the squads were deadlocked at 14-14. Stollies one-handed push shot accounted for 12 of the 99'ers points. Coy and DiCarlo shared scoring laurels for the Deuces with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The four teams in the tournament are still in the same order as far as games won and lost are concerned as they were after the first week of play.



"Feel a draft?"



102D MACHINE RECORDS UNIT SOFTBALL TEAM defeated the Officers two straight games in a playoff series that netted them the Post Intra Mural Softball Championship. They are (l. to r.) front row—Pfc Ben Wallus, Sfc Harry Coester, Cpl Carl Christoffersten, Pfc Harvey Outten and Cpl Alexander Gershanneck.

Back row—CWO Gilbert Rayhill, Cpl William Waldron, Sfc Louis Hess, Cpl William Sturuss and Pfc Richard Johnson. The team will play in the Southern Division Softball Tournament, 25-30 August at Fort Ord. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Pigskin "Raiders" Boast Shifty Backs Plus Gibraltar-Like Forward Wall

Football season is young and it may be a little early to make predictions, but if the Red Presidio grid machine continues to develop as it has these past two weeks, any favorable predictions made could be true.

Thirty-six men answered first call last week and the ranks grew to 46 at week's end. The team has not progressed to the stage where more manpower is not needed. The coaches continue to urge more men to come out and try out. Any football aspirant from Presidio, Forts Baker, Barry, Cronkhite, Mason and Oakland Army Base is welcome to hit the Presidio turf and make an active bid for a team slot.

For men who have the necessary pigskin ability, but lack experience with a polished squad, this should be the opportunity, a chance to play with stars from high school, college, semi-pro, pro and army ball, some famous, many unknown as yet, but all football players in the true sense of the word.

Coaches Gaspar Perricone and Bob Ottoson report that "team spirit is exceptionally high and first scrimmage sessions reveal an unusual amount of cooperation and organization."

Backfield Coach Perricone expressed much satisfaction with his backs, labeling them as "sharp and quick." Among them are: Half-backs Roland Daigle, an old hand at army ball having played with some of the post war FECOM teams in Japan, and Dallas Lamb, a fleet former high school star from Ohio; Quarterbacks Will McGee, a smooth T operator from Mississippi State and Lewis Brown, veteran of the Presidio '50 and '51 squad; Fullback Nick Kirby, 185 pound line buckler, all around athlete and another returnee from Red Raiders '51 team.

Coach Ottoson's forward wall will boast a 210-pound average, a good-sized line for any army team, and with such seasoned standouts as: Center Bob Rhodes, a '51 squad member; Linebacker Matthew Piccini, formerly with Camp Edward's team; Guards Bill Burchell, with one year of Texas A & M football under his

belt, and DeLane Pankratz, outstanding for his aggressiveness; Tackles Frank Karls, Graham Jonston, Robert Bava and Leo Miller, a 260-pounder; Ends Leonard Bates, Bill Albrecht and Gerald Petersen, another veteran of Presidio's '51 team.

We will be hearing about many more of the backs and linemen who have not yet made their impression, but as practice gets into full swing, will gear up to turn in top performances. Some of these potential stars have not donned a uniform yet and are urged to see Sfc. Cook in Building 122, Presidio immediately.

Scott Softball Nine Contests So. Army Div.

The 21st Engineer softball team is heading South this week-end to encamp at Fort Ord for the southern division of the 6th Army Softball Tournament. The tourney is on the company level and the 21st has its sights set on victory. Team manager M/Sgt Robert Dow is training the squad as if they were preparing for the channel swim and is confident that they will win.

On past records they should rank high on the list of favorites. Throughout the spring and summer they have dropped only two contests to Army nines. After many tries Headquarters Company at Fort Scott defeated the 21st as did the Letterman Hospital team in early spring. In some games they scored as many as 30 runs and constantly ran up margins of victory similar to the '49ers football team. Since the tournament is being played on a sudden-death basis, comparative scores will mean little if any of the ball clubs have a bad day. However, the experience the 21st has gained in San Francisco City League play could provide the deciding punch.

Pfc's Tom Ware of Kansas City, Missouri, and Les Stevens of Wichita, Kansas, are newcomers to the company who could take up the vacancies created by leaves. Stevens will play third while Ware will be in center field. Their hitting will be welcome support to pitcher SFC Les Hartman.

Looking Up!

Red Raiders Fire Up Again; Take Lopsided Test From Tiburon

Red Raider baseball is on the upsurge again as the locals dealt a sluggish Tiburon club a stinging 8-1 defeat at Tiburon this week.

Revived after losing two in a row, the local nine fired up knocking sixteen hits to five for the opponents.

Seneiante, Raider pitcher, started the game giving up one run in the first inning. He was relieved by Holahan in the third, who held Tiburon scoreless throughout the remaining seven. Holahan's entire game was above par as he nailed three for three at the plate, one a 425-foot triple to start a fifth inning rally.

Lemon, third baseman and a consistent hitter, rapped a pair of doubles and scored three runs himself.

Catcher Potts batted in three runs and collected four hits for five times at bat.

Viviani, left fielder, continued his long hitting streak which now dates back 17 straight games.

PRESIDIO					TIBURON				
	AB	R	H			AB	R	H	
Mortinson, cf	4	1	2		Vigno, 2b	4	1	0	
Silva, ss	5	1	0		Morello, cf	3	0	1	
Lemon, 3b	5	3	3		De Souza, c	4	0	1	
Potts, c	5	1	4		Locati, lf	3	0	0	
Viviani, lf	5	1	1		Kobseft, ss	4	0	0	
Husick, 2b	4	0	1		Barski, 1b	3	0	1	
Sherrill, 1b	4	0	1		Mahtegang, rf	3	0	1	
Smith, rf	2	0	0		Alberti, 3b	3	0	0	
Seneiante, p	1	0	0		Kelly, p	4	0	1	
Holahan, p, 3rd in	3	1	3						
Kindrick, rf, 3rd in	2	0	1						
	40	8	16						
						31	1	5	

Rowe Wins Southern Division Golf Crown



THE VICTORS IN TEAM COMPETITION, CAMP ROBERTS, finished with a 1581 total point tally, 27 strokes ahead of the nearest rival and will journey to the Sixth Army Finals, Fort Lewis, Washington. They are (l. to r.): front—Captain Joseph Sabol, Team Manager; Private Hal Freer, Private Bob Norstrum,

Private George Rausch. Back—Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, Private Jim Hools, Corporal Tom Williams, Private Charles Hunt, Private First Class Tom Hanson, Sergeant Charles Malchaski. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Roberts Takes Team Championship; Colonel Regnier Wins Senior Title



CORPORAL BILL ROWE, Presidio tee titlist, lining up the final putt which netted him a one stroke margin over the nearest rival in individual medal play. (Army Photo by Yimm)



COLONEL AUGUSTUS J. REGNIER, Camp Roberts, makes final putt on 18th green to emerge the low medalists in the Senior Division. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Corporal Bill Rowe, Presidio's fairway king, surged from behind to a spectacular last round victory in the Southern Division Golf Tourney on the Presidio links last week to earn a top berth to the Sixth Army finals, 26-29 August at Fort Lewis, Washington.

A one over par 73 in the final round and a total tally of 303 capped the victory for the Presidio titlist over a field of 68 golfers from Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California.

After leading the field in first round play, Rowe yielded to Sergeant Charles Malchaski, Camp Roberts, who held the lead through the second and third rounds and 17 holes of the final skirmish. Landing in the sandtrap near the 18th green, Sgt. Malchaski recovered nicely with a stroke that put the ball two feet from the cup and then blew a heartbreaking 24-inch putt and the chance to tie Rowe for top individual honors.

In team play, Camp Roberts dominated the scene with a comfortable 27 stroke margin over Presidio. Letterman Hospital placed third. Roberts will represent the Southern Division in team competition at the finals.

Other low individual medalists who will make the trip to Fort Lewis along with Rowe and Malchaski are: Corporal Tom Williams, Camp Roberts; Sergeant Oliver Shoaf, Camp Cooke; Private First Class George Nicoll, Camp San Luis Obispo; Corporal Leland Lewis, Letterman Army Hospital; and Master Sergeant George DeRosia, Presidio.

In Senior Division play, the over-50-years-of-age category, Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, Camp Roberts, tallied 338 for the four rounds to edge Colonel George Horsfall, also of Roberts, with a 350 total.

Statistics for the individual low medalists and winning teams are:

- Rowe—73, 81, 76, 73—303
- Malchaski—76, 77, 74, 77—304
- Williams—74, 77, 74, 81—306
- Shoaf—79, 77, 81, 74—311



SERGEANT CHARLES MALCHASKI, Camp Roberts, runner-up in individual golf competition, strokes from sandtrap onto 18th green in final round of Southern Division Tourney. (Army Photo by Yimm)

- Nicoll—74, 81, 82, 79—316
- Lewis—79, 77, 83, 77—316
- DeRosia—77, 78, 81, 81—317
- Regnier—86, 87, 83, 82—338
- Horsfall—90, 82, 91, 87—350
- Camp Roberts—1581
- Presidio—1608
- Letterman—1660

Tickets Ready for Army-USC Classic

Army will meet the University of Southern California on the gridiron this fall in a game that should be one of the best football classics on the West Coast this season.

The Cadets will tangle with the Trojans in the Los Angeles Coliseum on 4 October, and tickets for the game are now on sale at the Post Special Service Office—Athletic Section in Building 122. Orders should be made by check only, payable to "Army Athletic Association."

Tickets will cost \$3.50 each. However, knowledge of seat location is unknown. Deadline for ordering tickets is set at 29 August.

Top Contenders!

Effects Of Long Rest Show As Wacs Lose A Tight Game

Presidio Wac's softball team, after a three-week lull, received a first-hand account of the type of competition they will meet in the Northern California Softball Tournament for women from the Napa Shamrocks in an eight-inning contest last Monday.

Napa's high powered civilian gals, top contenders for the state crown, defeated the locals by a close 8-7 margin on the Shamrock's home field.

Lynch held down the mound for Presidio, fanning 14 and giving up 13 bases on balls while her teammates outthit the civilians 11-6.

Nordstrom had a perfect day hitting four for four and scoring two runs. Groomes slammed a homer with the bases loaded in the fifth.

Napa remained scoreless for six innings but turned the seventh into a rout getting seven runs.

Although defeated, Presidio's showing was good considering the competition and they will also be a top contender in the state event, 5-7 September at Napa.

NAPA SHAMROCKS

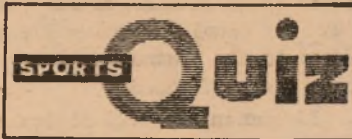
	AB	R	H
Dehlers, c	2	1	0
Loud, 3b	4	1	0
Hossentiller, 1b	4	0	1
Pendergass, rf	1	0	0
Nelson, cf	2	1	0
Craper, 2b	4	0	1
Dundles, p	4	1	1
Beana, ss	4	1	2
Delray, lf	1	2	1
Shirley, rf	1	0	0
	27	8	6

PRESIDIO WACS

	AB	R	H
Vandergrift, 2b	5	0	2
Johnston, 3b	5	1	0
Nordstrom, 1b	4	2	4
Groomes, cf	5	2	2
Hefner, c	3	0	0
Allard, ss	4	0	1
Lynch, p	4	1	0
Mansfield, lf	3	1	2
Wright, rf	3	0	0
	38	7	11

Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
Presidio	0	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	7
Napa	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	1	8



QUESTIONS

- 1—True or False? A hurdler is disqualified in a race if he knocks over three or more hurdles
- 2—Allie Reynolds pitched two no-hit, no run games in 1951. What other American Leaguers did the trick in the same season?
- 3—Generally speaking, when is a duck within shooting range?
- 4—In boxing, points are awarded for direct hits on (a) the arms, (b) body above the waist or (c) front of the head?
- 5—What is the one fixed rule governing the number of strokes that will constitute par on a hole in golf?

ANSWERS

- 1—False. A runner may knock over all the hurdles and qualify.
- 2—No other American Leaguer has equalled Reynolds' feat.
- 3—When its colors can be clearly seen—30 to 35 yards.
- 4—Points are scored for direct clean hits with the knuckle part of the closed glove on (b) body above the belt and (c) any part of the front or sides of the head.
- 5—The number of putts on a hole always remains at two, regardless of the length of the hole.

Historical Excerpt: 1889—July 8—John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain, 75 rounds, Richburg, Mississippi. (Last championship bare knuckles bout.)

MRU Nine Nods Officer Team For Softball Crown

Presidio League softball ended last week with the 102d MRU, first division champs, defeating the second division champion officer team in a best two out of three game series.

MRU coasted to a 15-4 victory in the opener but met a rejuvenated club in the second game and had to go nine innings before winning by a scant 3-2 tally.

Sturuss, Coester and Waldron crossed homeplate for the 102d while Putman and Frisch scored for the Officers.

Outen slammed a triple in the ninth to bring in MRU's winning run and the Post Intra Mural Softball Championship.

MRU will journey to Ford Ord to participate in the Southern Division Softball Tournament, 25-30 August.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

America's future in amateur tennis rides with two youngsters—a boy and a girl. Here and abroad this summer they'll be paired in mixed doubles as the strongest of the younger tennis stars. Alone, each is a strong contender in the singles field. . . . Maureen Connolly, the women's national champion of the U.S., at 17 and 19-year-old Hamilton Richardson represent the coming generation in U.S. tennis. . . . "Little Mo" Connolly's future appears rosy. The blond Californian already has been ranked with the great Helen Wills. Winner of 12 of 15 major tournaments last year she's expected to retain her laurels against Louise Brough and the other top gals of the sport. Miss Brough says Maureen "puts more pressure on you than any other player in the game. She hits the ball harder and flatter than any woman ever did."

Richardson was chosen a Davis Cup alternate a year ago. In 1950 he was national junior titlist and presently ranks ninth in the nation's senior division. Now at Tulane University in his hometown of New Orleans, La., he's rated a "comer." With Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas playing up-and-down tennis and little Herb Flam a streaky competitor, Richardson can move to the top of the mediocre American crop at a leisurely pace, barring a call to Service in the near future.

Tennis enthusiasts will see plenty of hustle and a young spirit in the driving play of these two youngsters.

In 71 ring contests between years 1934 and 1951, inclusive, Joseph Barrow scored 53 knockouts, 15 decisions, was KO'd twice, lost one by decision and yet only went the full 15 rounds four times. Who is Joe Barrow? Joe Louis, natch.

MGM's "Battle Circus!"

Sixth Army Nurse Technical Advisor For MASH Unit Film

First Lieutenant Mary I. Couch, Army Nurse Corps, presently stationed at Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, is one of the technical advisors for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest film, "Battle Circus," the story of a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) unit in Korea. The stars of "Battle Circus" include Academy Award winner, Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson, and Keenan Wynn. This is the first film to be made about a MASH unit.

Lt. Couch served nine months in Korea, where she was assigned to the 8076th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, and was in the Kuneri area at the time of the heroic retreat of the Second Infantry Division in late November 1950. The unit moved over most of Korea and at one time had advanced to within 70 miles of the Manchurian border.

After the withdrawal of the Second Division, the MASH Unit to which she was assigned, set up facilities in Pyongyang. Lt. Couch received patients in the pre-operative and shock ward (brought in by ambulance or helicopter), treated them for shock and hemorrhage, and kept them alive for surgery. Despite the fact the unit was understaffed (the 8076th had 17 nurses at the time), they were operating as a 60-bed hospital and were able to treat from 500 to 1000 casualties per day.

These MASH units are something of an innovation. They have been planned since 1947, and came into existence at the start of the Korean War. Combining the better elements of the portable surgical hospitals and surgical teams used in World War II, they are set up to function as close as the division clearing station behind the front lines.

These units are equipped to do major emergency surgery, and have literally saved thousands of lives. At a MASH unit, a wounded soldier usually gets his first definitive surgical treatment. It is here that vicious stomach and chest wounds are operated on before they have a chance to take a life. Casualties are given blood transfusions and antibiotics to reduce the chances of shock and infection. As soon as a man is well enough he is moved to bigger, better-equipped hospitals in Korea, Japan, or the United States.

"Battle Circus" was written, and is being directed by Richard Brooks, who gained a widespread reputation for "Crisis" and "The Light Touch" done for MGM. Much of the picture was filmed at Camp Pickett, Virginia, where the only complete MASH unit, the 915th, is stationed. And Pickett's deep woods, dusty roads, and vast ranges provide an excellent imitation of Korea. The picture will not be released to the public before the end of the year.

The authenticity of the film is vouchsafed by technical director, Lt. Col. K. E. VanBushkirk, who commanded one of the first of three MASH units in Korea.

It is hoped that "Battle Circus" will be an incentive for young women to join the Army Nurse Corps, as Army Hospitals in the United States, as well as in Korea, are critically understaffed.

With respect to time, no man can know at what hour, if ever, our defensive organization may be put to the ultimate test. Because our purpose is entirely defensive, we must be ready at the earliest possible moment. Only an aggressor could name the day and hour of attack. We have no time to waste. Our current mobilization, properly adjusted to our peaceful security needs, should be as rapid as any required by the emergency of war.—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.



1st Lt. Mary Couch

Wise Counsel

The strength of a democracy is no greater than the strength of its individual components. This is a time when we must examine ourselves to see whether we are playing individually a part that must be played collectively if our way of life is to survive. I hope that every man and woman before going to bed at night will ask himself the question, "What have I done today to justify my citizenship in the United States of America?"—The Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Initial Conference!

Sixth Army Instructors Meet To Form Associate Course

The initial conference for instructors of the Sixth Army Area in the Special Associate Course, Command and General Staff was held here last week. The purpose of this conference, for members of the permanent faculty group of the Sixth Army area, was to bring instructors up to date on formation and revisions of programs of instruction, and to survey preliminary planning for the following year's school program.

Colonel Wayland B. Auger, Chief G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco delivered the welcoming address to the instructor group to open the conference.

Lieutenant Colonel Milton B. Herr, Acting Executive Officer, Information Section, spoke on the subject "Put Publicity on Your Staff" and stressed the importance of publicizing the advantages and opportunities of the program to obtain maximum fulfillment of student quotas from their respective districts.

Colonel Lafayette D. Matthews, Senior Instructor for SAC, C&GS, presided over the conference meeting. He briefed the instructors on the course program during FY 1953 and made instructor assignments and issued instruction material.

The Special Associate Course, Command and General Staff, conducted annually in a three-phase segmentation, is to provide instruction in the light of war lessons and modern developments to qualified officers of the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserve Corps and Volunteer Reserves.

Each phase of the program consists of 50 to 55 hours of non-resident instruction by the employment of extension courses, which in turn is followed by a 72-hour period of resident, or active duty instruction. The course is conducted by designated Army Commanders at locations selected within their respective areas.

Yuma Heat Tests Soldiers As They Test Clothing

Yuma, Ariz.—In raging wind and dust storms and temperatures that soar to 123 degrees fahrenheit, a group of 19 Army officers and men are undergoing tests to discover the effect of mid-summer temperatures on Army troops in the open desert.

In addition to studies covering human reactions to work under high temperatures, a group of scientists and observers are testing and studying a new uniform designed for use in a dry-hot climate. Six of the soldiers were test subjects in the Far North last winter and data on their reactions to a dry-hot environment will be combined with data covering similar reactions to dry-cold environment.

The party is also studying the effect on the men from wearing the newly developed nylon body armor. Although used successfully in Korea, it is not known if the jacket can be worn in an extremely hot climate.

Members of the party will compile first-hand data on desert weather conditions while engaging in typical military activities. In evaluating desert clothing, comparison will be made of the reactions of men wearing standard uniforms with those wearing the new-type experimental hot-dry uniform.

The Commandant, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is responsible for the formulation and revision of programs of instruction along with other supervisory and administrative details, while the Army commander controls the selection of staff and faculty as required and the determination of student qualifications for initial enrollment.

Officers who meet the necessary prerequisites for enrollment may submit their applications to unit instructors concerned for forwarding through channels to Army commanders for approval.

Army Tops Marines And Navy In Nat'l Pistol Team Match

The Army outshot the Marine Corps in the National Pistol Team Championships this week. The Army team broke a world's 22 caliber pistol record, and won all three championships.

The Marine team placed second in all three divisions with the Tampa, Florida Pistol Club in third place.

Scoring was as follows: 22-caliber—Army 1,174, Marines 1,156, Florida Pistol Club 1,121; 38-caliber—Army 1,147, Marines 1,144, Florida Pistol Club 1,096; 45-caliber—Army 1,136, Marines 1,133, Florida Pistol Club 1,032.

The Army's 22-caliber score broke the oldest mark in the book—1,172 set in 1941 by the U. S. Treasury Department team.

Stomach and Feet!

Shank's Pony Still Chief Mode Of Travel In Modern Army

Even in this machine age, a soldier's chief method of transportation is his feet—and, as a result, the Army Medical Service constantly is seeking new "policies" that will insure his foot health.

Although the modern U. S. Army infantry division has more motor vehicles than any similar combat unit in the world, tactical situations on the battlefield still require infantrymen to move by foot quickly from one area to another—in order to launch an attack or halt an enemy onslaught.

American soldiers must be able to cross virtually any type ground—whether it is swamp, desert, mountain, or plain—and road marches and speed marches are an important part of every soldier's basic training.

Therefore, foot care is all-important to the Army. It begins even before a soldier arrives in camp to report for duty. His feet are given a careful examination when he receives his pre-induction physical check-up. Upon his induction, a thorough physical examination will show up any defects his feet may have—and, if any are noted, he may be placed in a special category to receive less rigorous training than that given to new trainees.

Each soldier is assured of a perfect fit when his Army shoes are issued to him, and authorities agree that Army shoes offer a maximum of protection and comfort. During his training, a soldier's feet are inspected daily and foot care is emphasized at all levels of command, from the squad leader up. Frequent bathing, sock changing, and inspection are "musts" in all Army units.

Foot trouble is at an all-time low in the Army today, and the number of march fractures—dislocation of bone brought about by prolonged walking—is small. A study at Fort Ord, Calif., showed only 91 cases out of 107,544 men in training during 1951—less than one-tenth of one per cent.

While march fractures do not constitute a serious problem from the stand-point of long-term disability, the Army Medical Service is interested in reducing even further the march fracture incidence. It is encouraging research such as that conducted at the California post by Lt. Col. Francis D. Threadgill.

Marches are a part of all basic training at Army posts in the United States, and most are speed marches—a common movement of infantrymen on an actual battlefield. These usually are two or three miles, and the speed of march is approximately two and one-half miles per hour. Long marches—25 or 30 miles—no longer are a part of Army training and would not be attempted on an actual battlefield unless it was an absolute necessity.

While road marches serve to train troops in quick movements by foot, they also serve to add to soldiers' physical conditioning, a gradual hardening process which takes into consideration the fact that few men coming into the Army have had the advantage of enough outdoor exercise to put them in top-notch physical condition.

Even the atomic scientists have not been able to eliminate the infantryman yet, and as long as he is necessary to win battles he is going to have to walk—and put his two "best feet" forward.

Announce New CO For Sacramento Signal Depot



Colonel Storbraaten

Colonel Sidney N. Storbraaten will assume command of the Sacramento Signal Depot upon the retirement of Colonel Floyd T. Gillespie in September.

A native of Otsego, Wisconsin, Colonel Storbraaten enlisted in the Army at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, in 1920 and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Reserve in June 1928.

Prior to being assigned to the Sacramento Signal Depot the Colonel was the Deputy Chief and Chief of Special Projects, Production and Requirements Directorate, Munitions Board, Office of the Secretary of the Defense.

Colonel Storbraaten is a graduate of the Signal Corps Wire Communications School and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He holds the Good Conduct Medal, American Theatre Medal, American Defense Medal with one star, WWII Victory Ribbon, Korean Occupation Ribbon and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Tower Nine Raps Letterman Lakers In City Game

Letterman's Lakers suffered their first defeat in the Class "B" City Softball League when they tangled with a strong Tower team and ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Ed Amons, Lettermanite pitcher, hurled a three hitter, one a hot liner over first base to bring in the Tower team's only two runs.

The Lakers were held to their lowest hitting performance of the season. Hurst with three hits and Trevino with two were the only locals to get anywhere on the slants of the opposition.

Saturday afternoon the Letterman club will leave for the Sixth Army Southern Division Finals at Fort Ord, in high hopes of copping a trophy to add to the already filled trophy case in the Letterman Administration building.

People are most grateful for what others do if they do it spontaneously and not as a sacrifice.

Clearer Picture!

New Memo Clarifies ORC, NG Obligated Service Rule

Clarification of the eight-year service obligation for enlisted members of the National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps under the Universal Military Training and Service Act has been made by Headquarters Sixth Army in answer to the numerous inquiries received from personnel completing active duty within the next few months.

Medal Winners Will Headline TV Show

Eleven of the Army's 13 living Medal of Honor winners in the Korean hostilities will appear on the All-Star Summer Review, a nation-wide NBC-TV show originating in New York. The live broadcast will take place on Saturday, 30 August at 5 p. m. PDST but will be shown a week later in the Bay Area on KRON-TV on Saturday, 6 September at 5 p. m.

Among those to participate in the program will be Captain Raymond Harvey, Infantry, of Fort MacArthur; M/Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma, Armor of Camp Irwin; and Mr. Rodolfo Hernandez, of Fresno, former Infantry Corporal, who is convalescing after a recent serious operation at Letterman Army Hospital.

This show is being sponsored by the Pet Milk Company in the interest of the Army and its reserve program.

New Sixth Army Surgeon Reports To Assignment



Colonel Reuel Hewitt

Colonel Reuel E. Hewitt assumed the duties of Sixth Army Surgeon this week at Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco. He came to the Presidio from Louisville, Ky., where he was Commanding Officer of the Louisville Medical Depot.

A native of Iowa, Colonel Hewitt attended the University of Iowa and as a reserve officer was called to active duty with the Army in July 1925, serving as an intern at William Beaumont Army Hospital, Ft. Bliss, Texas. He was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1926.

Prior to World War II, Colonel Hewitt was stationed at various hospitals in the United States and did a two-year tour in the Philippines. He also attended the Army Industrial College in 1938.

Colonel Hewitt served in the Office of the Surgeon General during World War II. In May 1946 he went to Japan where he was I Corps Surgeon from October 1946 until March 1948. He became Eighth Army Surgeon in May 1948 serving until June 1949 when he returned to the United States.

He holds the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Hewitt replaces Colonel Rollin L. Bauchspies, who was recently ordered to the Far East Command.

A member of the National Guard does not have to serve the eight years of obligated service if he is called to active duty either as a member of a National Guard unit or as an individual.

If a Guardsman is inducted or if he enlisted in the Regular Army before the age of 26 and on or after 19 June 1951, the date of the UMT&S Act, he loses his National Guard status and does incur the eight-year service obligation. This obligation will be effective from the date of his enlistment or induction and no prior service will be credited toward the completion of the obligation service.

Both National Guard and Enlisted Reserve Corps Commanders are required to report to the State Director of Selective Service the names of men who do not attend at least 90 per cent of their drills. These men are immediately ordered for pre-induction physicals and are inducted into the Army within a minimum of 21 days and a maximum of 120 days.

Individuals who enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps on or after 19 June 1951 and before the age of 26 do incur the eight years of obligated service. If they are inducted after their enlistment in the ERC, or if they enlist in the Regular Army, all service from date of their enlistment in the ERC will be credited towards the eight years.

Members of the ERC who enlisted in the reserves before 19 June 1951 and who have since been ordered to active duty, voluntarily or involuntarily, will not incur the obligation by virtue of their active duty.

Those of the ERC who enlisted or re-enlisted prior to 19 June 1951 and have since been inducted through Selective Service or have enlisted in the Regular Army before their 26th birthday lose their ERC identity and incur the obligation effective from the date of their induction or enlistment in the Regular Army. Prior service may not be credited toward completion of their obligation.

An individual who once incurs a service obligation under the Universal Military Training and Service Act does not incur a new eight-year obligation by reason of any subsequent enlistment, re-enlistment, induction or appointment.

"Streetcar" Named Yun Jea Chul

Streetcars, taxi-cabs, subways and convertibles may sound like strange weapons to bring into the Korean conflict, but men of Company I, 7th Infantry Division, will testify to their effectiveness against the enemy.

A "Streetcar" named Yun Jea Chul, Republic of Korea soldier fighting with the outfit, explained his Army name in this way: The company commander couldn't remember the jaw-breaking names of his ROK soldiers, so he re-christened them after forms of transportation—thus a Streetcar, Taxi-cab, Subway, and Convertible were added to the company roster.

SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 13

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 29 August, 1952



LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING, Sixth Army Commander, pins a Legion of Merit on Colonel Archibald W. Melchior of the Sixth Army Inspector General's Section. Colonel Melchior was awarded the medal for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as civilian assistance officer with the I Corps in Korea from 13 October '50 to 11 February '52. The citation reads in part, "Displaying outstanding organiza-

tional ability and sound judgment, Colonel Melchior coordinated the activities of the section, attached teams of the United Nations Civil Assistance Command and indigenous police, procured relief and medical supplies and labor for units, and formulated plans, policies and ordinances for the care and control of Republic of Korea civilians." (Army Photo by Matsuo)

Combat Pay In Effect; Retroactive Payment Delay Due To Record Check

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Combat pay may be included in this month's pay for those who performed combat duty last month, but payment due those who served in combat before 1 July 1952 will not be paid for at least several more months, according to Washington reports following the recent approval of the pay regulations.

In making claims for combat duty prior to last month, each individual must file a DD Form 667, whether or not they are in service. These forms are now being printed and are not expected to be available before 15 September.

After claims have been received, they must be checked and verified, which may take up to six months. On the application form the services ask that no

inquiries be made until six months have elapsed after first making the claim.

Regulations require that combat units must be designated by the commander-in-chief, Far East or by Army corps and division commanders delegated by him. These units will be named on the first of each month for the preceding month in a general order.

An element or detail of one or more men serving with a combat unit may be eligible for combat pay. To qualify, the members of the element must come under hostile fire for six days in one month—not necessarily consecutive—or for six consecutive days spanning the end of one and the beginning of the next month.

The parent unit from which a

detail comes does not become a combat unit by reason of supplying a detail to a combat unit. Likewise, members of a unit designated a combat unit will qualify only if they were present and serving with the unit on the days it came under fire.

The regulation defines the terms "under hostile ground fire," "under hostile fire" and "subject to hostile explosions" as meaning that they were fired on, not merely that they were under the threat of being fired on.

Those who are wounded or injured in action do not have to serve six days in combat but are eligible for combat pay for the month in which they were injured and wounded if this results in hos-

(Continued on page 2)

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

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Commanding Sixth Army
..... LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander..... COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
T&E Officer..... MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Combat Payment Data

(Continued from page 1)

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pitalization and for three months thereafter or until they are released from the hospital, whichever is earlier.

The same applies to those missing in action. For those killed in action, combat pay is figured in the death benefit payments.

In determining back pay claims, the headquarters of each service, with the assistance of FECOM, will decide which units qualify as combat units. This will require extensive research and may also slow down processing of claims.

Whether the list of units designated combat units for the period before 1 July 1952, will be made public is not yet known. The general order specifying units entitled to current combat pay may not be made public because of security.

When DD Forms 667, Claim or Combat Pay, are printed, they will be available in orderly rooms and personnel offices for those still in service. For those no longer in service, they may be obtained at local post offices and possibly veterans organizations.

In the case of those still in service whose personnel records are available, that is, who are still in the same enlistment or category during which they saw combat duty—they must fill out the form, give it in duplicate to their commanding officer or personnel officer who will authenticate it and pass it on to the finance officer. The finance officer in turn will send it

to the proper finance office—in the case of the Army, the Military Pay Division in Indianapolis, Ind. MPD will return the claim to the finance office with the necessary information to insure payment locally of combat pay claims.

In the case of those serving in a new enlistment or whose records are otherwise not available, the finance officer will send the claim form to the Adjutant General in Washington with a request for a determination of fact. The AG will forward the claim to the Military Pay Division if it is approved for action as in the case of those still in combat term status.

Former members of the services will send their claims direct to the proper office. The proper office is given on the back of the form along with instructions for filling it out.

The right of appeal from eligibility decisions of local commanders or personnel officers is preserved in the regulations. Instruction are given to higher authority (the Adjutant General in the Army) to set up appeals mechanism for back combat pay.

In filling out DD Form 667, members of the armed services claiming back pay should give their unit address for the return of the claim.

Survivors claiming pay of those killed in action or filing the claim for one classed as mentally incompetent should fill in the address of the next-of-kin.

Combat pay amounts to \$45 a month for all ranks. Those receiving other extra pay such as medical or dental pay, hazardous duty pay, submarine pay, or flight pay are not eligible for combat pay. However, if a man receives less than \$45 a month hazardous duty pay and is eligible for combat pay, he may waive his right to hazardous duty pay and take combat pay instead.

Army Ups 98 Majors, 53 Lieutenant Colonels

Washington (AFPS)—Adhering to its policy of promoting officers in small increments, the Army has announced two more small lists.

The first list contains the names of 98 majors promoted to lieutenant colonel. Of those promoted, 38 are regular Army and 60 are reservists.

The second list contains the names of 53 lieutenant colonels promoted to colonel. Of those promoted, 48 are regular Army, four are reservists and one is a national guardsman.

Oklahoma Fetes Thunderbird Hero As Top Soldier



M/Sgt. William G. Gustafson, a patient at Letterman Army Hospital, was the honor guest of his home town of El Reno, Oklahoma, this week, as a statewide celebration was held in recognition of the 45th (Thunderbird) Infantry Division, a National Guard unit from Oklahoma recalled to active duty.

Governor Johnston Murray of Oklahoma set aside the week of 24 August to honor those members of the division who served in World War II and in Korea. The local VFW Post of El Reno determined that Sergeant Gustafson was the most seriously wounded member of the unit that came from his home town and county and requested that he be their guest of honor.

Sergeant Gustafson, a member of Company "B" of the 179th Infantry Regiment, a part of the 45th Division, was wounded in Korea on 15 March 1952 while he was leading his platoon in an attack on a hill. A land mine exploded shattering his left leg and badly injuring his right leg.

The sergeant's wife, who has been living in San Francisco during his hospitalization here, and his 14-months-old daughter, flew back to El Reno to be with him during the celebration.

Please Put A Bell On That Cat!

Big game hunters from the Presidio looking for the black "catlike" animal reported on the prowl the first of the week at Fort Barry, returned empty-handed from an extensive search Wednesday evening.

First reported on Tuesday, the whatchamacallit animal was believed to have been injured by bullets fired by the initial group of skeptical Military Police who were as surprised as anyone to find something to shoot at. Although believed to have been wounded, the critter escaped and as the *Star Presidian* went to press was still on the prowl.

Military Police have taken over the dangerous task of tracking down the varmint. However, even CID got in the act, when one of its members reported on Wednesday at 1810 hours having seen a mysterious four-legged, catlike, black, whatchamacallit animal.

As previously requested by the Provost Marshal's office in an article recently published in the *Star Presidian*: "Won't somebody please put a bell on that pet?"

"Use or Lose" Policy!

Detail Regulations Governing Civilian Employees Leave

Details of the limitations placed on the accumulation of annual leave of civilian employees by Section 401, Independent Offices Appropriation Act of 1953, have been announced by Headquarters Sixth Army.

This act requires that annual leave accrued during any leave year be used by 30 June of the following year or be forfeited on that date. The limitation will become effective on 30 June 1953 for the leave year of 1952.

Provisions of the act are separate and apart from the restrictions on accumulation of annual leave prescribed by the Annual and Sick Leave Act of 1951, which require forfeiture at the end of the leave year—the last full pay period in a calendar year—of any unused annual leave in excess of the maximum accumulation.

Purpose of the two laws is to prevent any further accumulation of annual leave by a civilian employee employed in the continental United States. A maximum accrual already credited to an employee will not be taken away from him unless he himself uses it.

The difference between the "use or lose" provision of the leave act applying to employees with maximum accruals and the new "use or lose" limitation of the Independent Offices Appropriation Act applying to all other employees is that those with maximum accruals must use or lose all leave accrued over that maximum by the end of the last full pay period in the calendar year, while the rest of the employees have until 30 June of the following year to use or lose the current year's accumulation of annual leave.

Under the new provisions, employees may not accumulate annual leave balances which are in excess of the unused balance to their credit at the beginning of the 1952 leave year.

The regulations require that each civilian employee be given an opportunity to use his leave. This will necessitate chiefs of sections, supervisors and employees planning vacation schedules and other periods of leave in order to prevent forfeitures.

Did You Know?

The daily circulation of newspapers in the U.S. is more than 53,000,000 copies.

* * *

In addition to aiding motor travel, one of the main purposes of early automobile clubs was to overcome antagonism of livery stable operators who frequently barred "horseless carriages" from their premises.

* * *

Civilized man, who relishes crabs, oysters, snails, and frogs' legs, scorns insects as food. Yet Hottentots consider a locust plague as manna from heaven. Australian bushmen eat various types of raw insect larvae. American Indians enjoyed roasted crickets, as well as the queens of leaf-cutting ants. And to the Aztecs an ear of corn tasted best if full of borers.

* * *

A bright red, hourglass-shaped spot under the abdomen identifies the black widow, North America's most venomous spider. This female's poisonous bite kills about five percent of her known victims. Severe pains caused by her venom are sometimes mistaken for symptoms of appendicitis.

* * *

Secondhand experience is often better than a firsthand mistake.

Latest Promotions

Twelve officers from the Sixth Army area have been promoted from Captain to Major. They are as follows:

James A. Herrick, 102nd MRU, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Sylvester R. Bly, 20th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Edgar E. Still, 6511 ASU, Idaho Military District, Boise, Idaho.

Ernest W. Lee, 6004th ASU, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Barney H. McKellop, Jr., 6302 ASU, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

James F. Riecken, 6513 ASU, Southern California ORC Instructor Group, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Thomas K. Tannler, 6513 ASU, California Jr. ROTC, Sacramento High School, Sacramento, Calif.

Magdaleno G. Tomaneng, 7th Division, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Charles R. Dowling, 115th CIC Det., Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Frederick Mueller, 6008 ASU, Fort Worden, Washington.

Wilbur T. Daly, Jr., 6941 ASU, Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

Wesley W. Scott, 6516 ASU, Washington ORC Instructor Group, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Army

T.I.C.

Topic

Training of one kind or another is continuous throughout everyone's military career and the necessity for it will be discussed at the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio during the coming week under the subject title of "Training Saves Lives."

The conference will bring out the fact that a soldier is never too old or too good to stop learning. The skills of war today are so complex that no one is a naturally good soldier and even during combat soldiers may be pulled out of the line to learn some important new skill.

Stress will be given that now—not when the shooting starts—is the time to learn the skill that training gives. In learning how to fight, first by individual training and then teamwork, every subject is "most important" because it is related and affects all the others.

Training cannot be exactly like combat but many combat conditions are closely duplicated. Battle indoctrination courses and maneuvers are examples of realism in training.

One of the main points to be brought out will be: "Training is tough because battle is tougher. Training can save your life."

A water glass is called a tumbler because it recalls the silver drinking cups used in the 17th Century when cups were weighted at the bottom, like a child's toy which can be tipped over but always rights itself.



Getting ready to dis-assemble the Post TI&E demonstration unit, in preparation to moving to the California State Fair in Sacramento are, left to right: Cpl.

George E. Gerhart, 6002 ASU, Cpl. Brian Williams, 6002 ASU, Dorothy Russell, of the Star Presidian, and Major Frank Mann Post TI&E.

Sixth Army Equipment Demonstration Readied For State Fair Showing

The Sixth Army Equipment Demonstration Unit is being moved from Building No. 644, Crissy Field Area, to the California State Fair in Sacramento for showing from 28 August through 7 September.

A 40 x 140 overhead tent has been constructed to house units from Chaplain Section, Chemical Section, Engineers Section, Medical Section, Ordnance Section, Quartermaster Section, Signal Section, Special Services, Transportation Section and Troop Information and Education Section.

Two NCOs from each section will be on hand to act as information guides to answer questions and give other pertinent information concerning the equipment units. Security and Safety of the demonstration units will be in the hands of fifteen Military Police from the 505th MP Bn with 1st Lt. Samuel C. Green in charge of troops.

Lieutenant Colonel C. E. Diehl is the Project Officer for Sixth Army and Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, S-4 officer, has assembled and been responsible for the equipment demonstration. Chief Warrant Officer Louis Epstein is the Property Officer and Captain Edwin T. Fenwick from Fort MacArthur, Calif., is in charge of the equipment demonstration unit while at the State Fair.

Also on their way to the Fair from the Western Anti-Aircraft Command is a composite anti-aircraft battery, 90 MM AA Guns, 40 MM Guns and a 50 caliber quadruple Mount and a large detail of men to explain the intricacies of these guns.

The Equipment Demonstration Unit will be open to the public from 1000 hours in the morning to 2200 hours at night.

A Living Memory!

School days have returned not only for children here on the Presidio but also for boys and girls in Korea. Through the efforts of the members of the 44th Division, enough money was donated for the construction of a high school in Kap-yong, Korea.

This High School is to be in memory of Sgt. Kenneth Kaiser, Jr., who was the first member of the 40th Infantry Division to be killed in action in Korea.

Dog Poisoning May Endanger Children

Two dogs died from poisoning recently on the Presidio with the Medical Laboratory reports indicating that one of the deaths was the result of strychnine.

Although the form of the strychnine was not definitely determined, the laboratory toxicologist stated that all symptoms were parallel to that of a dog dying from a strychnine pellet at Fort Baker a short time ago. This pellet was described as being about the size of a large marble, round in shape, a rough surface, light fudge in color and containing a certain amount of sugar.

Chief concern of Post officials is that a child might find a similar pellet. Anyone having information regarding the pellets is requested to inform Post Headquarters.

Send Claims Forms To WWII POWs For New Benefits

Washington (AFPS) — New claims forms have been mailed to 132,000 ex-POWs of WWII who are eligible for the benefits under Public Law 303. The final date for filing these claims has been set for April 9, 1953, according to the War Claims Commission.

In case of a recent change of address, claimants may obtain forms from regional offices of the Veterans Administration, the American Red Cross, State Departments of Veterans Affairs or through recognized veterans organizations.

A separate claims form has been issued for survivors of deceased ex-POWs. The War Claims Commission also stated that veterans of the Korean campaign are not eligible for the benefits under this law.

Former Presidio WAC Only Woman Awarded DSM

One of the first women ever to receive the Greek Distinguished Service Medal is Cpl. Christine F. Crones of the Japan Logistical Command WAC Detachment, who was stationed at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, prior to going to Japan.

The award was presented to her for services to the Greek expeditionary forces as an interpreter and translator from October, 1950, until January, 1952. She was stationed at the Tokyo Army Hospital, where she interpreted and wrote letters for wounded Greek soldiers returned from Korea.

Corporal Crones was assigned to her job upon a request from the Greek liaison group after she had spent many off-duty hours visiting Greek patients in the hospital.

Presentation of the medal was made by A. Sakellarios, the Defense Minister of Greece.

Corporal Crones is from Los Angeles, Calif., and she has been a member of the Women's Army Corps since 1 November 1948.

"Bread Upon The Water..."

An Army master sergeant in Korea beat a traffic charge by paying the \$2 fine—in Korean won.

M/Sgt. Woodrow W. Scheppmann, of Twin Valley, Minn., a 2nd Infantry Division soldier, received a letter from Harrisburg, Pa., requesting that he pay a \$2 traffic fine. The sergeant quickly dispatched payment.

Later, a reply came from the Harrisburg Police Department: "We are excusing your violation and are returning your 12,000 won and suggest that you use it for your own personal amusement or charity."

Sergeant Scheppmann chose the latter course, and turned the money over to the division orphanage fund to aid homeless children.

Letterman Wac Is Commissioned 2nd Lt.

Mary L. Just, formerly a Corporal in the Letterman WAC detachment was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the WAC ORC as a Clinical Psychologist, on 24 August.

Lieutenant Just, with 19 other newly commissioned WACs will attend the Officers' Training Course at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, and upon completion, she will be eligible for an appointment in Regular WAC.

The new Lieutenant has been a technician in the Clinical Psychology section at Letterman Army Hospital since July 1951. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in October 1950 and upon her graduation from the Leaders Course was assigned as cadre at Fort Lee Training Center until her transfer to Letterman.

Lieutenant Just is a graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology.

Meet Top Ack Ack Man

Cpl. Billy G. Brewton of Hq. Btry., 718th AAA Gun Battalion, was selected as the current Soldier of the Month of the 47th AAA Brigade at Fort Baker, winning in competition with winners of contests of other organizations comprising the Brigade. Cpl. Brewton enlisted in the Army from McDavid, Florida, and was previously employed by a paper company at Pensacola, Florida.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week:

Daughters to:
Lt. and Mrs. Frank McClung, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 20 August.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, 6513 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, 26 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jesus Sanchez, Co. B, 505 MP Bn, Presidio of San Francisco, 25 August.

Cpl. and Mrs. John A. Krenrich, 459 AAA "A" Btry., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif., 20 August.

A/2C and Mrs. Earl D. Hascall, 2349 PPG, Fort Mason, Calif., 22 August.

Sons to:
Colonel and Mrs. Conn L. Milburn, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 23 August.

Major and Mrs. Joseph Jaugstetter, 6513 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, 23 August.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 21st Engr Photo Map Co., Fort Scott, 23 August.

Lt. and Mrs. Dan C. Cavanaugh, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 24 August.

SFC and Mrs. Gabriel C. Cacapit, 6002 Station Comp., Presidio of San Francisco, 22 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne G. Mitchell, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 21 August.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack E. Hyers, 542 Base Sv Co., Fort Scott, 20 August.

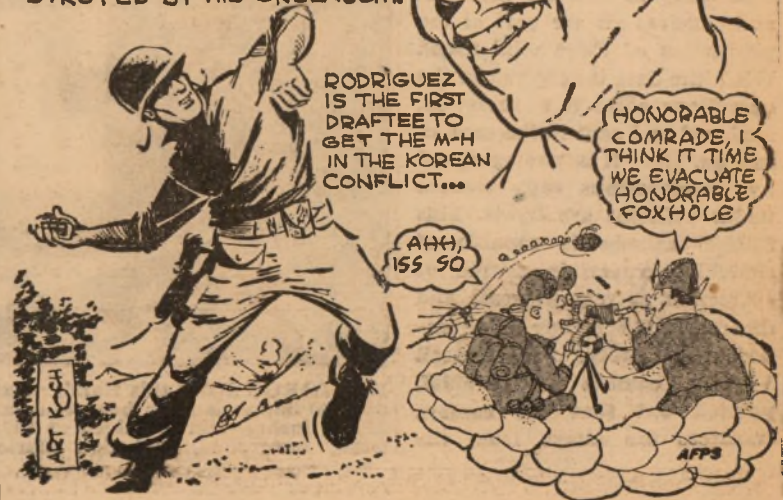
Cpl. and Mrs. Jerome M. Williams, 34d QM Lab Co., Oakland Army Base, 20 August.

Cpl. and Mrs. Manuel Flowers, 30 Engr Bn., Fort Scott, 22 August.

Cpl. and Mrs. George H. Friend, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital 25 August.

The Medal of Honor to... Sgt. JOSEPH C. RODRIGUEZ

U.S. ARMY.
WHEN ENEMY FIRE FROM A HILLTOP PINNED DOWN HIS SQUAD NEAR MUYE-RI, KOREA, HE GRABBED SEVERAL HAND GRENADES AND LEFT COVERED POSITIONS. HE DASHED 60 YARDS UP THE SLOPE THROWING GRENADES DESPITE MURDEROUS FIRE. FIVE GUN EMPLACEMENTS AND 15 COMMUNISTS WERE DESTROYED BY HIS ONSLAUGHT.



Registration Deadline Only 12 Days Away

To register to vote in California, you must be at least 21 years of age on date of election, must be a citizen having resided in the State of California for a period of one year, and in the county for 90 days, with 54 days residence in the voting precinct.

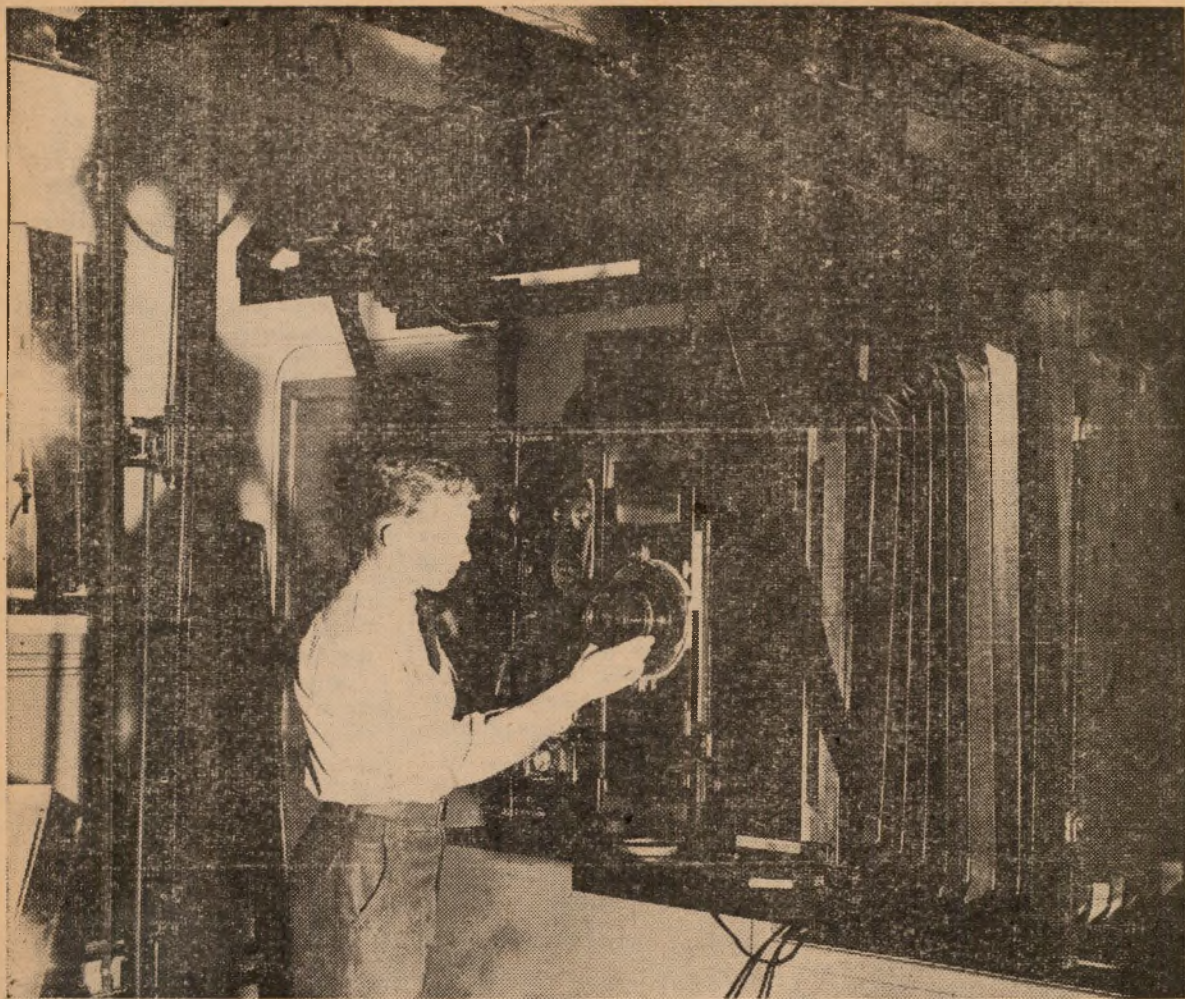
Men with a military address only cannot register to vote. You must have a civilian address in the County of San Francisco to vote in this county.

Places of registration to vote are as follows: Civic Center will be open until 2100 hours five days a week. Downtown stores such as Macys, White House, Emporium, City of Paris, will have registration booths to be open during store hours, six days a week. The Safeway store at Lombard and Scott Streets will be open from 0930 to 1730 hours six days a week, and the Day and Night Bank at Powell and Market Streets will be open from 1000 hours to 1800 hours six days a week.

Voting information concerning this and other states is available at your Troop Information and Education sections.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130	Presidio Post Theatre
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0600, 0700	Letterman Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel



TECHNICAL PERFECTION is necessary in adjusting the lens on the giant Monotype copy camera. Here Sgt. Russel Vickrey, camera section chief, sets the lens

prior to photographing an intricate Army map. The final product will emerge in five colors with detailed topographic data. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Fort Scott Unit Specializes In Top Quality Five Color Topographic Maps

Producing five color Army topographic maps demanding extreme accuracy and minute attention to detail is the difficult job being done by the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction at Fort Winfield Scott.

As a unit of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, the 99th Engineers have printed maps of a multitude of projects in the Pacific, Europe, Alaska and the United States. Their latest assignment from Army Map Service is the reproduction of maps of areas in Switzerland.

During their first month of logging impressions at Fort Scott, the plant turned out 510,000 impressions. This is an enviable record considering the preciseness and time-consuming steps necessary in producing a topographic map. But with new equipment recently added to the plant, Lieutenant George Gallant, Operations Officer, expressed the hope that this total may be surpassed soon.

For maximum efficiency, two 8-hour shifts—35 men to each shift—keep the plant at peak production from 8 a.m. until midnight. At midnight, a graveyard shift goes on duty to prepare the plant for the following day's operations.

"A considerable amount of work is done in support of the 30th Engineers Alaskan and Southern California projects," according to Lt. Gallant, "but the bulk of the work is done in reproducing mapping projects assigned by Army Map Service."

A maze of presses, grainers, and cameras all are part of the production of these vital maps. When the data is received in the operations office it is reviewed, analyzed and sent to the camera section. Here it is photographed by an enormous copy camera under brilliant arc lights. This \$20,000 camera is capable of achieving a certain degree of correction as regards scale and dimension if the copy being exposed is faulty. Sgt. Russell Vickrey, camera section-chief, pointed out that the camera transfers the image from the

copy onto a glass negative which has already been prepared for exposure. A glass negative is used instead of the usual film because the glass will not stretch or shrink.

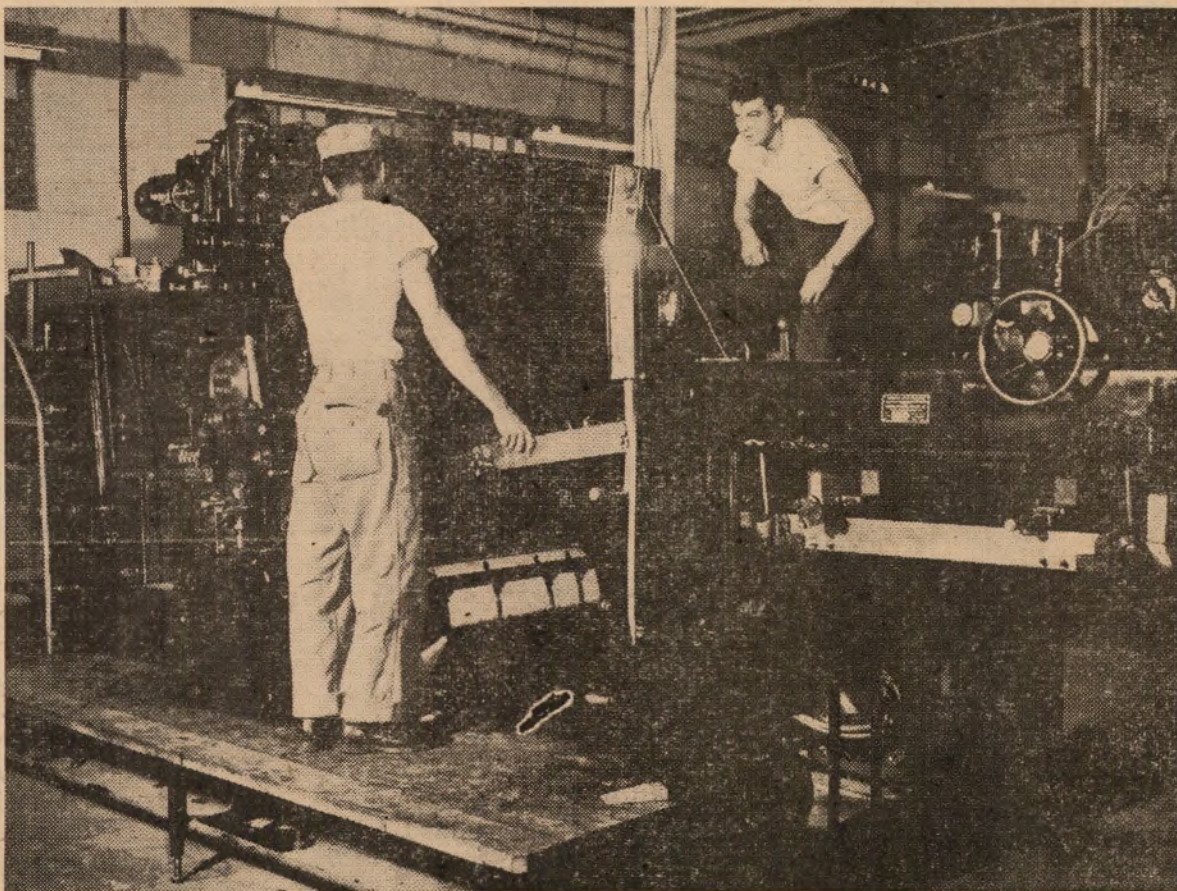
Harking back to the early days of photography, a solution is poured over the glass, coating it with an emulsion base. The glass plate is then given a silver nitrate bath rendering it sensitive to light.

After exposure, the background of the glass negative is built up. Next, the glass plate is taken to the layout section where skilled workers deftly retouch and opaque the negative. In this section, the bulk of the effort is put forth as far as time is concerned. Six hours of work by highly specialized personnel on one plate is not unusual.

The bright lights of Broadway are no match for the arc lights of the plate section which trans-

fer the image from the glass negative onto a zinc plate. This plate is also treated before undergoing exposure. It is first grained by the joggling action of hundreds of steel marbles. It is then sensitized by covering the plate with a solution while an appropriately termed "whirler" assures an even coating. A greasy coating is then applied to the plate which will provide the image when the plate is properly washed.

The press room is the next stop. Here, four Webendorfer offset presses and two huge Harris offset presses convert a zinc plate image into readable Army contour maps. The Harris offset press capable of 5,000 impressions an hour is used mostly for large jobs. Valued at \$45,000, this press will take a maximum sheet size of 35x45 inches.



FOR LARGE JOBS this Harris offset press is capable of 5,000 impressions an hour, and takes a sheet up to 35 x 45 inches, and is valued at \$45,000. Sgt. Vincent Ortiz, foreground, and Sgt. Mario Fontana check

mechanical adjustments as the big press goes into production. Four Webendorfer presses are used in turning out the smaller jobs. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Busy Mapmakers!

Base Reproduction Company Boasts Interesting History

Grain warehouses in Africa, a large underground tunnel in Hawaii, and a barracks at Fort Winfield Scott all have been used as a base of operations by the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company.

It was in Affreville, Algeria, in 1944 that the unit used reverse lend-lease grain warehouses from the French. Tent quarters replaced the standard Army barracks and living conditions were far from ideal. Living conditions did not impair the effectiveness of the unit, however, as they produced more than 500 separate large scale maps in support of the push to Rome, the invasion of the Dalmation Coast, the landings in Southern France and the northward march to Lyon.

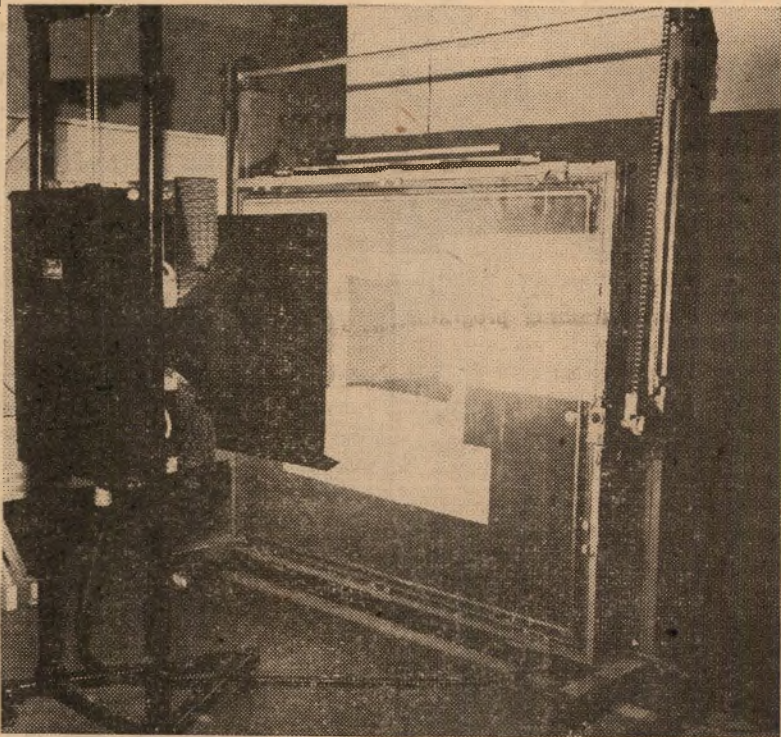
Just one year later, the 99th, as part of the 30th Engineers, were turning out maps this time in an underground tunnel in Hawaii. The faces of the maps were also new. Now they were working on maps in support of the Pacific campaign; maps and charts of the Japanese held territories. Sgt. William H. Wetjen recalls that all the companies were billeted in one building which was ideally suited for a barracks. Marble floors, well-clipped lawns, fruit trees in abundance and all forms of rec-

reation were all part of an enjoyable tour of duty for Sgt. Wetjen, one of the few men still with the 99th who worked in the reproduction section of the underground tunnel. The tunnel was used for an assembly line of aircraft motors before the 30th Engineers began operations there.

When the 30th Engineers returned to San Francisco and Fort Winfield Scott, a barracks was utilized as the 99th Engineers Reproduction Plant. Heat and humidity were their major headaches in the building now used as the 99th barracks and in 1950 the plant moved into another former warehouse rebuilt by the Post Engineers.

Since that time, heat and humidity controls and new items of equipment have been installed. Major items of equipment used in the plant are valued at \$200,000 and the actual worth of the plant is approximately \$500,000.

Sergeant Charles F. Hatch,



TRANSFER PROCESS—Here an intense carbon arc transfers the image from the glass plate to a zinc plate. The negative is exposed to the lights for period of about five minutes. (Army Photo by Yimm)

layout section-chief, also relates interesting bits of history of the Reproduction Company. Sgt. Hatch is the only man now with the 99th who was part of the original Company C, the forerunner of the present-day 99th.

In 1941, Sgt. Hatch recalls that the standards of accuracy were not nearly as high as they are now. At that time they were printing maps of Africa in addition to many maps of areas within the United States.

"However, my most fascinating tour of duty was in printing top secret maps in an abandoned harness shop in England," Sgt. Hatch added. "We used boxes, glass plates and anything that was usable for our layout tables. Our press equipment consisted of two old British presses as an enemy submarine had sent the shipload of our machinery down to Davy Jones locker."

From December 1942 until V-E day the "harness shop" plant and later a plant in France tallied 67,806,010 impressions of the Omaha beach and other points used in planning beachhead strategy.

Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Secret Enemy—Waste!

Army Waging Ceaseless War On Communism's Sixth Column

The Army is waging all-out war against Communism's most effective ally—waste.

Wherever U. S. soldiers are stationed, they are hearing a never-ending sermon that stresses economy in the three M's—money, material, and manpower.

American soldiers are confident that Communist armies cannot defeat them on the field of battle, but until recently few realized that wasted dollars also could destroy America's military might.

Frugal by nature and by choice, most U.S. citizen soldiers are taking pride in finding new ways to do things better and cheaper—and at the same time curbing the drain on the Treasury that they help fill. The result has been a flood of suggestions and inventions, ranging from a cheaper way to slice bacon to an equipment re-building program that has saved billions of dollars.

During the past 12 months, the Army has received from its soldiers and employes more than 38,000 suggestions as to how to save money. Of these, 6,700 have been adopted and they have resulted in a first-year savings alone of more than \$7,000,000 (M).

Every person in the Army, from five-star general down to buck private, is being affected by programs designed to cut costs and increase efficiency. To calculate the exact savings made during the past year is impossible, but had the cost-consciousness program not been in effect and vigorously pursued, the Army would have required several billion more dollars in order to fight the battles of Korea and improve its state of readiness.

Economy is a part of the Army's basic training program, and the subject is preached in every training program throughout a soldier's or officer's career. "Take care of your equipment—throw away nothing," are typical of the phrases a soldier hears from the time he enters the Army until the day he leaves it.

One of the most effective methods used to bring home to soldiers the cost of the weapons and equipment they use is the tag system. At various times, everything from rifles and bayonets up to 48-ton tanks are price-tagged. Then the soldier sees for himself exactly what it costs. While he knew all along that weapons are expensive, he usually finds that his M-1 rifle is much more expensive than the shotgun he used to carry on bird-hunting expeditions. In the back of his mind always is the thought that he, as a taxpayer, helped buy it.

Lectures, cartoons, posters, billboards, camp newspapers, camp radios, and other media constantly remind him that he and his folks at home are footing the bill for America's defense against Communism. In combat zones particularly, soldiers realize the truth of the daily reminders they hear—supply economy may be the key to success or failure in battle.

Commanders and staff officers also come in for a big share of the economy campaign, for they control the use of supplies and equipment.

The Army is fighting the war against waste with enthusiasm.

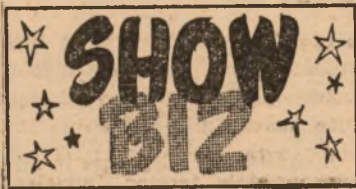
Hastings, Neb.—It may have been the heat or merely forgetfulness. An embarrassed secretary removed her suit coat in a non-airconditioned office here to find that she hadn't worn a blouse.

Labor Day Dance Highlights Local YMCA-USO Plans

There will be a Labor Day Dance, with orchestra, in the ballroom of the National Catholic Community Service Club, 70 Oak Street from 2000 hours to 2300 hours. Also in connection with the Labor Day weekend the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, is having an outing at Jones Gulch, 30 & 31 August, and 1 September. For further information concerning this three-day outing, contact the program office at the club.

Every Thursday members of the Green Street YMCA-USO participate in bowling handicap tournaments at Broadway-Van Ness Bowl, 1463 Broadway near Polk beginning at 1930 hours. Refreshments, prizes, dancing and games are always on the agenda. Each Monday finds the Green Streeters folk dancing at the Marines' Memorial club ballroom, 11th floor, 609 Sutter Street, 2000 hours to 2230 hours. Everyone is invited to join in the fun on these two evenings.

All servicemen will be honored at a party sponsored by the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, on Sunday, 31 August at the B'Nai B'Rith Message Center, Union Square Park. Also noon-breakfast-brunch is served at the Center, 3200 California Street, every Sunday, from 1030 until noon.



(By Armed Forces Press Service) Sex Queen!—

It took Hollywood 14 years and a couple of million dollars to find a successor to Jean Harlow, who melted movie celluloid from 1927 to 1937. The search ended recently when Marilyn Monroe took over the title of filmland's Queen of Sex Appeal. Like Jean Harlow, she is blonde, buxom, curvesome and a show-stopper in blue denim trousers, a gunny sack or a low cut evening gown. Also, like Jean Harlow, she is happiest wearing as few clothes as the law will allow—a sort of "best undressed" star complex. Another reason she has lassoed so much publicity are intimate comments like: "What do I wear when I go to bed? I wear Chanel No. 5." When asked what she thought of sex, she flipped, "I've never given it a second thought."

Joe Louis Movie—

The life story of Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, will be brought to the screen next year. Louis has agreed to play himself in the picture's ring interludes while a professional actor will portray him in other portions of the film.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 29 August—To Seals Stadium to see Baseball game between San Francisco Seals and Oakland Oaks. Will leave the Teen-ager's Club at 1930 hours.

Saturday, 30 August—Bingo \$13.00 Jackpot.

Beginning on Sunday, 7 September, the Teen-ager's Club will be open from 1400 hours to 1700 hours and closed on Wednesdays.

Animated Burglar Alarms!

Army War Dogs Protect U.S. Property From Kum Shaw

War dogs—the Army's walking burglar alarms—are pounding important beats in Japan.

Trained as a one-man dog, "man's best friend" assumes the role of man's worst enemy as he walks sentry duty with the guard protecting property stored in warehouses at Kobe, Japan.

The canine sleuths—72 German Shepherd police dogs stationed at Camp Kobe's War Dog detachment—walk their beats with grim determination in a vigil to deter thieves in the night.

Working the night shift on a day-on, day-off schedule, these roaming sentries guard Uncle Sam's property from five p.m. until eight a.m. against all unauthorized intruders.

Eagerly awaited by these nighttime operators is the three-pound repast—their individual reward for a night's work well done.

To keep in shape, the canine policemen engage in a physical fitness program jumping hurdles, practicing commands and other exercises. A daily run in the fields near the detachment area provides the relaxation needed to break the strain of keeping constantly on the alert.

Many of the dogs now at the detachment are combat veterans rotated from scouting duty in Korea.

Kobe's police dog operation—the largest dog detachment in Japan—has been in operation since April, 1949.



It says if my grades don't pick up I'll be drafted!



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Jaffrey, N. H.—Miss Mabelle Cutter, who celebrated her 80th birthday last winter by coasting down a snow-covered hill on a sled, has discovered a new way of having fun. She is now riding on fire trucks.

Dallas, Tex.—An 80-year-old man suffered a heart attack and was rushed to a hospital "Keep me alive until the November election," he pleaded with the doctors.

Cambridge, Md.—The Police Department sold its motorcycle for \$156. All the cops refused to ride it.

Washington—Marine Corps headquarters received a letter from a 15-year-old Manchester, Conn., youth who was interested in joining the Service. His reason: "I'm sick and tired of unmilitary life."

For Your Pleasure PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 August—USO Theme Dance "New York"—2000 hours, Music by Cpl. Bob Ranieri and his Ft. Mason Band. Class "A" uniforms must be worn.

Saturday, 30 August—Tour of San Francisco, 1330 hours, Portrait Sketching, Dart Tournament, and Fireside Party.

Sunday, 31 August—USO Decorating Committee Meeting, 1400 hours; Braden's Follies, 2000 hours.

Monday, 1 September—Bingo.

Tuesday, 2 September—Square Dance.

Wednesday, 3 September—Dance Classes, Pinochle and Pool Tournaments, USO Committee Meeting.

Thursday, 4 September—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 August—Art Class, Stop the Music.

Saturday, 30 August—Raid the Ice Box.

Sunday, 31 August—Charlotte Linee Floor Show, 2000 hours.

Monday, 1 September—Square Dance.

Tuesday, 2 September—Bingo and Art Class.

Wednesday, 3 September—Dance.

Thursday, 4 September—Pool, Pinochle and Ping Pong Tournaments.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 August—Lucille Lando Stage Show, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 30 August—Popcorn Party, 2000 hours.

Sunday, 31 August—Coffee and Donuts, 0900 to 1100 hours; Dance Matinee, 1300 hours.

Monday, 1 September—Camera Club, 1930 hours.

Tuesday, 2 September—Card Party, 1930 hours.

Wednesday, 3 September—Bingo, 2000 hours.

Thursday, 4 September—Pool Tournament, 1930 hours.

THE BOOK CORNER

The Goshawk by T. H. White. The day-to-day record of Mr. White's efforts to train this short-winged powerful hawk, considered by many falconers, both medieval and modern, as perhaps the finest and most courageous of hunters.

Ashes by Charles Francis Coe. A novel of political reform sparked by a woman . . . and what happens when the underworld discovered the secret in her life!

Famous Chinese Short Stories by Lin Yutang. A collection which ably illustrates why story-telling is an ancient skill in China—affording professional story tellers an excellent living for centuries for skill in the art.

Lands Beyond by L. Sprague de Camp and Willy Ley. These two writers of imaginative fiction and authorities on outer space turn their talents toward a sort of geography of those lands of the imagination which figure in the tall tales of travelers and poets from the beginning of time.

You've Got It Coming to You by Frank Mallen. The answers to your questions about rights, benefits, and privileges in and out of the Services. The only book containing complete information for the serviceman, the veteran, and members of his family.

Have you "caught" the displays of travel literature in the three Presidio Libraries? The various states have tried to outdo each other in luring the tourist and traveler. Maps, guide-books, "fun" information, highlight the display.

YMCA Program

Friday, 29 August—Lobby Party, 2000 hours.

Sunday, 31 August—Musical Program, "Mexico Kate and Her Gay Caballeros" 2015 hours.

Monday, 1 September—"Y" Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600 hours, Movie, 2000 hours.

Tuesday, 2 September—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600 hours.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 29 August—"The Hour of 13" with Peter Lawford and Dawn Adams. Saturday, 30 August—"The Rose Bowl Story" with Marshall Thompson and Vera Miles.

Sunday, 31 August—"Yankee Buccaneer" with Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady.

Monday, 1 September—"Born Yesterday" with Judy Holliday and William Holden.

Tuesday, 2 September—"Arctic Flight" with Wayne Morris and Lola Albright.

Wednesday and Thursday, 3 and 4 September—"Because You're Mine" with Mario Lanza and James Whitmore.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 29 August—"The Rose Bowl Story" with Marshall Thompson and Vera Miles.

Saturday, 30 August—"Yankee Buccaneer" with Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady.

Sunday, 31 August—"The Hour of 13" with Peter Lawford and Dawn Adams.

Tuesday, 2 September—"Because You're Mine" with Mario Lanza and James Whitmore.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 29 August—"Corsairs of the Caribbean" with John Payne and Arlene Dahl.

Monday, 1 September—"The Hour of 13" with Peter Lawford and Dawn Adams.

Wednesday, 3 September—"Yankee Buccaneer" with Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 31 August—"The Hour of 13" with Peter Lawford and Dawn Adams.

Tuesday, 2 September—"Yankee Buccaneer" with Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady.

Thursday, 4 September—"Because You're Mine" with Mario Lanza and James Whitmore.

Leg-o-genic



The Society of Illustrators' newly-formed Committee on Anatomical Nomenclature announced that a new word has been coined to describe comely legs—"Leg-o-genic." At ceremonies held in New York, Monica Lewis (above), talented young actress and singer, was chosen as "the most leg-o-genic girl in America."

Resort to Teach Cooks How to Brew Borscht

South Fallsburg, N. Y. (AFPS)—The serviceman may soon be getting an ancient exotic dish added to his chow—and its name is "borscht."

The Army has arranged to give a few of its trainee cooks a post-graduate course at a summer resort hotel here. They'll study the preparation of borscht and other foreign dishes under a renowned European chef.

(Editor's Note: "Borscht," according to Webster, is "a soup of several ingredients, colored with red beet juices.")



PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS BASEBALL TEAM, with a good season behind them, are eyeing the Sixth Army Southern Division finals at Camp Stoneman, 7-13 September. They are (l. to r.): front row—Tardo, pitcher; Roy, third baseman; Lemon, third baseman; Smith, right fielder; Viviani, second baseman; Husick, shortstop; Silva, second baseman. Back row—Sherrill, first baseman; Wright, right fielder; Luna, pitcher; Sembiente, pitcher; Kindrick, left fielder; Mortensen, center fielder; Holohan, pitcher; Stupur, pitcher; Potts, catcher. (Army Photo by Weiss)

High and Low Ebb!

Raiders Break Even Again On Diamond; Win One - Lose One

This week, Presidio warmed up to take a 11-6 tally over Camp San Luis Obispo here on the home field. Sembiente pitched excellent ball for the Raiders up through the sixth, but tired and had to yield to relief hurler, Tardo, who completed the brilliant pitching for the day.

Sherrill, local first sacker, started a big six run, fifth inning rally with a double to left field.

Mortensen, Silva, Lemon and Potts, all old reliables, collected two hits apiece.

Right fielder Wright has returned to the lineup and should bolster the hitting in coming games.

SAN LUIS OBISPO				
	AB	R	H	
Mulvaney, 2b	3	1	1	
Steele, rf	4	1	1	
Schiltz, c	3	1	0	
Kurtz, 3b	4	1	2	
Freund, ss	5	0	1	
Smyth, cf	3	1	0	
Skrinski, lf	3	0	0	
Inglett, 1b	4	1	1	
Greer, p	2	0	0	
Brown (6th in)	2	0	1	
	33	6	7	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Mortensen, cf	5	2	2	
Silva, 2b	4	2	2	
Lemon, 3b	5	1	2	
Potts, c	4	2	2	
Wright, rf	4	0	0	
Viviani, lf	3	1	1	
Husick, ss	4	0	1	
Sherrill, 1b	4	1	1	
Sembiente, p	2	2	1	
Tardo, p (7th in)	1	0	0	
	36	11	12	

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total										
S. L. Obispo	0	1	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	6
Presidio	0	1	1	0	6	3	0	0	x	11

On Saturday, 23 August, the hot and cold locals were running at low tide again after a 9-6 defeat at the hands of the San Francisco Marines.

A second inning rally saw the Presidio nine in the lead, but through faulty fielding from there on in, were unable to hold the Leathernecks.

Bieck, Marine left fielder, uncorked a hot hitting siege, getting four for four, three of them doubles, against losing pitcher Tardo.

Presidio third baseman, Roy, rapped two for four, the only local to maintain a .500 batting average.

Shea Seeks Big One

Private First Class Gilbert I. Shea, Presidio net star who recently copped the All Sixth Army singles honors, is now competing for the most coveted of all amateur tennis titles, the National Amateur Tennis Crown on the famous Forrest Lawn court at Long Island, New York.

Even the butcher's thumb is often a weighty subject.

S. F. MARINES				
	AB	R	H	
Brashear, cf	5	2	2	
Mateo, 1b	3	0	0	
Dobbin, ss	4	2	0	
Bieck, lf	4	3	4	
Thompson, 3b	5	0	2	
Thurman, rf	5	0	0	
Easter, 2b	3	0	1	
Alsop, c	4	1	0	
Martinez, p	3	1	0	
	36	9	9	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Mortensen, cf	5	1	2	
Viviani, 2b	3	1	1	
Silva, ss	4	1	1	
Potts, c	5	0	0	
Sherrill, 1b	5	0	0	
Smith, rf	4	0	0	
Kindrick, lf	5	1	1	
Roy, 3b	4	1	2	
Tardo, p	3	1	1	
	38	6	8	

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total										
S. F. Marines	3	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	9
Presidio	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6

Shoulders A Mean Stick!

Lemon Continues Slugfest As Red Raiders Dub Tough Ukiah

A tough Presidio baseball nine defeated an equally tough Ukiah, California team, 4-1, last week in a close batting duel that saw John Lemon, local third sacker, continue to pulverize the horsehide.

Lemon's two hits for four times at bat served to maintain his above .500 batting average. In the past eight games, Lemon has rapped 17 hits for 33 times up, picking up 12 runs during the stretch.

Stupur was back in the fold after a brief rest, creating his usual havoc with sixteen strikeouts, nothing new for the Presidio fireball who has fanned as many as 22 in a single game.

Potts, always a threat at the plate and another top contender for batting honors, batted in two of the runs with Viviani and Smith bringing in the other two.

Ukiah's lone run in the sixth as unearned.

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Mortensen, cf	5	0	0	
Silva, ss	3	2	1	
Lemon, 3b	4	1	2	
Potts, c	3	0	1	
Viviani, lf	3	0	1	
Husick, 2b	3	1	1	
Sherrill, 1b	3	0	0	
Smith, rf	4	0	1	
Stupur, p	4	0	0	
	32	4	7	

Season, Bag Limit Increased for Duck Hunters

As announced by Oscar Chapman, secretary of the interior, this week, California duck hunters will get a 10 day extension on the normal waterfowl season and a two duck increase in daily bag limit.

Pacific flyway states will get a straight 70-day season starting 24 October and ending 1 January in California, Arizona and Oregon, and from 17 October to 25 December in Utah, Nevada and Washington.

Daily bag and possession limit remains at six, with two widgeons or two pintails or one of each added to the daily bag.

A considerable increase in migratory birds over the Pacific flyway, has been predicted by Albert Day, director of Fish and Wildlife Service.

Daily hunting hours will run from one half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset except on opening day when the shooting starts at noon.

UKIAH				
Hardy, cf	5	0	0	
Lavaletta, lf	4	1	0	
Pershaw, rf	3	0	1	
Bartolomei, ss	4	0	2	
Zari, 3b	2	0	1	
Goodwin, c	4	0	0	
Barker, 2b	4	0	0	
Baldwin, p	4	0	1	
Bartolomei, 1b	2	0	0	
	32	1	5	

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total										
Presidio	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	4
Ukiah	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Sport Short

Aubrey Springer filled his 1950 big game quota in a half hour near Craig, Colorado, October 15, when he consecutively shot a 600 pound bear, a 700 pound elk which came in sight while he was skinning the bear, and finally a seven-point buck deer. All the game was bagged within 200 yards of his truck.

The American track record for the 25 mile run is two hours 44 minutes and 50 seconds set in 1909.

ad lipping with

Over a million dollars was raised to send the United States Olympic Team to the World Games in Helsinki this summer. Television and radio, to name only a few, played a major role in getting contributions to support the good will ambassadors, but did not account for all of the total sum. G I Joe and his buddies from the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea took brief leave from the bloody ridge fighting and came down long enough to drop \$36,611 into the kitty, then returned and faced the enemy while their fellow athletes made a clean, justifiable sweep in the symbol event of free world competition. Requests for funds were not pressed by the Army, but, as in this case, many units and installations came through with sizeable sums.

Local sporting competition is now, and will be within the next two weeks, under fire and challenge from all directions.

Up north, Master Sergeant George DeRosia and Corporals Bill Rowe and Leland Lewis, from Presidio and Letterman respectively, are vying for all Sixth Army golf honors on the Fort Lewis links.

To the south, at Fort Ord, four teams—WACS, 102 MRU, Letterman's Lakers and 47th AAA Brigade are out to beat Southern Division's best diamond crews for a berth to the Sixth Army Softball Tourney here at the Presidio, 8-13 September.

Presidio WACs softball nine will journey eastward to participate in the California Women's Tournament, 5-7 September at Napa.

And to the west—well, besides water, there soon will be large flights of ducks coming down the Pacific flyway, pitting their speed and maneuverability against any Presidio hunter who dares enter the man versus fowl contest. Incidentally, full details and dates have not yet been announced concerning the migratory bird hunting, but according to wildlife experts, there will be a considerable increase in ducks this year and two 35-day seasons are a probability.

Some of the essential qualities that help net gridiron success for any football club are: (1) material, (2) competent coaches, (3) practice, (4) a little thing called "spirit." While the first three are usually present at the outset of each season, spirit normally has to be injected by the coaches and people behind the team. Some teams never have spirit and likewise, never win.

Corporals Gaspar Perricone and Bob Ottoson, Red Raider backfield and line mentors, a couple of boys who have kicked around on some big gridirons, strongly emphasize in every interview "an unusually high amount of spirit within the



CPL. PAUL LIPPMAN

team for this early in the season." Very unique. From here on in, the season's success will be measured almost totally by the will to win.

Much comment has been voiced lately concerning art on the sports pages. Most of the sporting pictures are taken by Private First Class Kenneth Yimm, a Gillette Pictorial staffer.

Pfc. Yimm has been lensing around the Presidio for some 20 months and has quite a name as an "aggressive reliable photographer." For newspaper reproduction, prints have to be exceptionally sharp with a definite black and white contrast and Yimm is quite an expert at achieving that effect.

Hot Ord Nine Still In Wichita Tourney

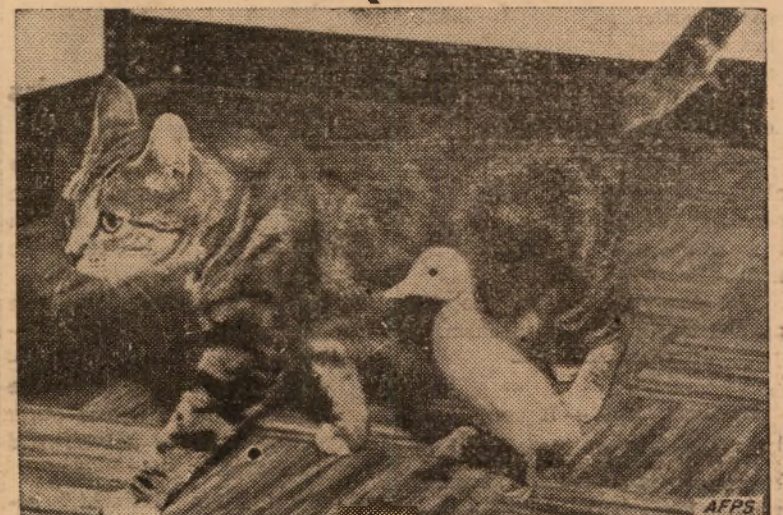
Fort Ord's hot baseball team, previously rated a top contender at the National Non-Professional Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kansas, cooled last week, victims of a second round defeat, but retaliated to gain a third round victory this week.

In a tight 1-0 game, Ord gave way to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri State Champions. A 7-2 win over Crossville, Tennessee's champion nine, this week brought their standings to two games for three.

Earlier in the tourney, the California Champs went into the second round by defeating Camp Lejeune Marines, North Carolina titlists by a 9-3 tally.

Every state is represented in the annual event.

No Quacks



"LISTEN BUTTERFINGERS, you'd better perk up those ears, you peanut brain! Those plays you're calling wouldn't gain yardage through a kindergarten line. And why so many fumbles? Take off those boxing gloves. You look sick. They're making monkeys out of us. Keep your mind on the game, not the girls. Any more of this blundering and I'll bench you for the rest of the season and send you back to the barn!"



TACKLE FRANK KARLS



CENTER MATTHEW PICCINI

Gridiron Greats — We Hope!

Local Football Team Passes In Review In Profile Series

It looks like a big year for Presidio's Red Raider Football team. The club is big, quick and experienced. Your grid machine will pass in review throughout the coming weeks as the Presidian presents football profiles, a brief rundown on each man and an idea of what can be expected from him in the days ahead.

In this, the first in the series, the bulk of the local forward wall is represented:

Holding up the middle of the line as offensive center is Corporal Matthew Piccini, Battery "D," 459 AAA AW (SNBL), a swarthy 210 pounder from Newark, New Jersey.

Piccini rocked Newark East Side High School's opponents for three years as a lineman and then went to University of Nevada, playing first string ball for two years, '44 and '45.

His well-rounded football education is topped off with one year of first string army ball at Camp Edwards last season.

Private First Class Frank Karls, Company "B," 505 MP Battalion, is slated for an offensive right tackle slot.

Weighing 220 pounds and in his football prime at 20 years of age, Karls hails from Seattle, Washington.

For three years he helped anchor Seattle's Ballard High School line as a member of the first team.

Although this is his first year of rough and tough Army ball, this big, tough lad from Washington

will be no soft touch for Presidio's opponents.

Corporal William Burtchaell, Battery "D," 718th AAA Gun Battalion, will be shouldering the load alongside Karls in the right side of the offensive line this year.

Burtchaell, a 210 pound dynamo from New Orleans, Louisiana, is familiar with football in every form.

After completing four years of high school grid duty with Holy Cross, he went on to cap a year with the Texas A & M frosh team in 1950.

In this, his first year of Army ball, Burtchaell will be a key figure on the Presidio eleven.

Over on the left side of the offensive line, Private First Class Leonard Hoaglund, Detachment "A," 6002 ASU, holds down the tackle position.

A Hurculean 225-pound Rocky Mountain product from Minturn, Colorado, Hoaglund is no newcomer to Army football. He played half of the 1950 season with Fort Ord's powerhouse.

Hoaglund played three years for Minturn and one year for Grand

Scott Engineers Survive 1st Round Softball Play

As the *Star Presidian* goes to press, last minute results from first round play at the Southern Division Softball Tourney, Fort Ord, were made available.

At the end of first day competition:

Company "A," 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, Camp Roberts, defeated Fort Baker, 15-2.

Camp Stoneman defeated United States Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, 5-3.

Fort Scott's 21st Engineers defeated 51st Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Ord, (score unknown).

Camp Cooke's 44th Infantry defeated 837th Signal, San Luis Obispo, 2-1.

Medical Detachment, Camp Cooke, defeated 15th Signal, San Luis Obispo, 13-3.

Fort Ord's 20th Infantry defeated Fort Huachuca, 5-1.

Since 1940, USC has won the Pacific Coast Football Conference four times, UCLA, Stanford and California twice each and Oregon and Oregon State once each.

Junction High School before going on to a season of college play with University of Utah.

With plenty of pigskin experience behind, Hoaglund is ripe for an outstanding season with the local Red and White.

TWO MORE Raider toughies are (l. to r.), Billy Burtchall, right guard, and Leonard Hoagland, left tackle. Both men are expected to be Raider mainstays in the rugged schedule ahead. Alameda's vaunted Hellcats are first on the list and could prove a major obstacle.



Tournament Plans!

Special Services Outlines Plans For Sixth Army Baseball Play

Schedules for the Sixth Army Baseball Tournaments have been set with Southern and Northern Division qualification finals running from 7-13 September.

Teams representing installations from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will meet for Northern Division play at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

Southern Division teams representing California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada will participate at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California, on dates indicated.

Winning and runner-up teams in the two tourneys will compete in the All Sixth Army Tournament to be held at Camp Stoneman, 23-27 September.

As outlined in a recent Sixth Army memorandum, "teams will not be strengthened through personnel transfers." Team rosters must be certified by appropriate commanders to the effect that teams entered in preliminary and championship play have not been reinforced by selection of individuals from other than the parent organization.

Teams are limited to sixteen members including coach and/or manager.

Both preliminary and championship events will be conducted as double elimination tournaments.

All play will be governed by official 1952 National League Baseball rules.

Sixth Army's Welfare Fund will provide suitable trophies and individual awards for presentation at the championship tournament.

21st Soltechs Win Scott Intra-mural Basketball Title

Sporting a 6-0 won-lost record, the 21st Soltechs easily grabbed championship honors in the Fort Scott Round-Robin Basketball Tournament after trouncing the 21st Deuces in the final night of play.

Since the first round of hard-court play the 21st Soltechs moved into first place and made it apparent that they intended to stay there. The 99th 99'ers without a victory to that date, can rightfully say that they gave the champions their stiffest competition. Fighting bitterly the 99'ers lost one contest to the Soltechs 40-35 after matching them basket for basket throughout the game. Again a week later it looked as though Headquarters Lakers might upset the powerful 21st quintet. But a third quarter rally staved off the revenge-bound Lakers still reeling from their 55-22 defeat by the Soltechs.

This is how the teams lined up after the final game of the tournament Wednesday night:

21st Soltechs	6	0	1.000
Hqtrs. Lakers	3	3	.500
21st Deuces	2	4	.333
99th 99'ers	1	5	.166

The Fort Scott tournament has served as an excellent pre-season warm up for the topo teams. When the Presidio Post League gets underway in the near future, the Engineer squads should be playing smooth basketball. With six games behind their backs, each squad has developed team coordination, sharpened their offense and defense and are hitting the net consistently.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Military Menagerie



UP Photo

"But I did shave, Sir!"

Hartman Gooseggs Ord As Scottmen Climb Softball Rung

Les Hartman twirled a shutout this week for the 21st Engineers of Fort Winfield Scott to put his team in the second round of the Southern Division of the Sixth Army Softball Tournament at Fort Ord.

For six and two-thirds innings Hartman had a no-hitter going at the expense of the 51st Field Artillery Battalion team of Fort Ord. But in the sixth frame his rival moundsman, Eddie Jackson, rapped a single to left for the only bingle by the Fort Ord nine.

In the second round the Engineers meet the Heavy Tank Battalion softballers from Camp Roberts. Each game is vital in this 17 team tournament as it is played on a sudden-death basis. One defeat throws a team out of tournament play.

SPORTS Quiz

QUESTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

- 1—Where is major league baseball's "Great Wall of China?"
- 2—Identify the boxers who were known by these nicknames: (a) Boston Strong Boy, (b) Battling Siki, (c) Manassa Mauler.
- 3—French educator Pierre de Coubertin is credited with what achievement in connection with the Olympic Games?
- 4—In intercollegiate rowing, which is the older competition—that between Yale and Harvard or the Cambridge-Oxford, England, event?
- 5—Gardner Mulloy and William F. Talbert together hold what distinction in U. S. amateur tennis?

ANSWERS

- 1—Polo Grounds, N. Y. The short right field wall is where the term "Chinese home run" originated.
- 2—(a) John L. Sullivan, (b) Louis Phal, (c) Jack Dempsey.
- 3—The reinstatement of the modern Olympic Games in 1896 resulted from his efforts.
- 4—The Oxford-Cambridge event is older by 11 years. It began in 1841.
- 5—They were U. S. doubles champions four times (1942, '45, '46, '48)—more than any other twosome.



BATTLE RAGES in the Sonoran Desert near Olgy, Calif., as mock war is staged by the Army Quartermaster Corps Desert Test Team to study the effect of dry-hot climate on troops. A group of 19 officers and men are making tests of new equipment, uniforms and weapons while engaging in typical military activities

during raging wind and dust storms with temperatures often soaring to 123 degrees. Six of the soldiers were test subjects in the Far North last winter and their reactions to the dry-hot environment will be combined with data covering reactions to the winter tests.

Desert Warfare!

Sonoran Desert Is Test Site For New Army Equipment

Mock warfare has been staged on the sand dunes of the Sonoran Desert in southeastern California by a group of officers and men of the Army Quartermaster Corps to test new equipment, uniforms and weapons during typical military activities in desert weather conditions.



NEW UNIFORM designed for use in a dry-hot climate is worn by Capt. Ronald A. Milton at the Yuma Test Station, Arizona, where extensive tests are being made in the open desert. The hot weather uniform includes a new type shoe and bandana type kerchief. Comparison will be made of the reactions of men wearing standard uniforms with those wearing the new-type experimental ones.

With temperatures sometimes as high as 123 degrees, members of the QM's desert test team turned the wastelands into a battleground and carried out their attacks to assimilate war conditions as nearly as possible.

Features of the uniforms being tested for hot weather conditions include new type shoes and bandana type kerchiefs. Reactions of men wearing the proposed uniforms are compared with those of the men wearing standard uniforms.

The team is also testing the effect on the men of wearing the newly developed nylon body armor, which has been used successfully in Korea. Reaction of the men wearing this armor in the intense heat is being carefully studied.

Six members of the test team participated in cold weather tests conducted last winter in the Far North. Their reactions to the dry-hot environment will be combined with the results obtained under the dry-cold conditions.

The team is stationed at the Yuma Test Station and have been making their tests on the desert near Olgy, California.

Columbia Picture Stars Army Aviation

Columbia Pictures will send camera crews to Korea this week to film background scenes for their forthcoming film "Flying Jeeps," a semi-documentary of Army Aviation's role in the current struggle to halt Communist aggression.

One of Sixth Army's veteran helicopter pilots, Capt. T. F. Hopkins, will act as the picture's technical advisor when the studio phases of the picture come under the cameras. Now assigned to the 30th Engineers Base Topographic Battalion, Capt. Hopkins has flown the versatile eggbeaters in both Alaska and Korea. He is also a veteran of WWII.

Starring roles in the picture have not been announced to date, and there is some talk that the current title may not be satisfactory. Originally the film was slated for earlier production but first rushes failed to live up to expectations.

Sixth Army Bands Aid Fair Festivities

Concerts by the Sixth Army Band and the Bagpipe Band are on the agenda of the California State Fair in Sacramento.

Members of the Sixth Army Band left today and will entertain daily at the Fair until 3 September, at which time they will return home.

Upon their return the Bagpipe Band hops a bus for Sacramento and does not return to the Presidio until 7 September.

"Tiger" Div. Reunion

To mark its anniversary, the 10th Armored Division will hold its first national reunion on 30 August and 1 September at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City.

The "Tiger" Division was activated at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1942, and found in the European Theater during World War II.

New Servicewomen Join In Operation Partnership Drive

Thirty-five young women from the San Francisco Recruiting Main Station Area who enlisted in the Army and Air Force during the recently concluded enlistment drive were honored in San Francisco on Thursday, 28 August. This enlistment drive, termed "Operation Partnership," got its name from the arrangements made whereby recruits from this area will travel to their first station and go through basic training as a unit rather than individually.

The future servicewomen were presented with corsages and sworn into the service at the USA & USAF Recruiting Main Station, 30 Van Ness Ave., by Lt. Colonel Beryl Simpson, WAC/WAF Recruiting Officer for Sixth Army. Following the swearing-in ceremonies, the enlistees were saluted by Lionel Hampton's orchestra at the Paramount Theater, where they were guests of the theater.

In the evening the girls had their first Army "chow." They were present at a dinner prepared by the Sixth Army Food Service School and at that time were presented with various gifts from merchants in San Francisco. Immediately following the dinner the "Operation Partnership" enlistees attended the stage-show Jollyanna.

Today found the new enlistees in the Women's Army Corps leaving by plane for Fort Lee, Virginia and the future WAFs on their way to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, by plane.

"There Is Something About A Soldier!"

The Army's 3007th Station Complement, Organized Reserve Corps, of Birmingham, Ala., boasts three very salty soldiers—all ex-Navy chief petty officers.

The beached sailors, who swapped their swabs for stripes, are M/Sgt. James E. Powell, of 6918 Grassellie Rd.; M/Sgt. Carl C. Tidmore, of 604 8th Ave. W.; and M/Sgt. William J. Lee, of 6914 Grassellie Rd., all of Birmingham.

Powell said he switched to the Army out of curiosity—"to see how the other half lives."

So far, agree the three new landlubbers, everything is ship-shape in the Army.

POINTED PEARLS—

Proof of your normality is the fact that you look both ways before crossing a one-way street.

Sykesmen Reunion!

20th Infantry Announces Plans For First Organization Day

All former members of the 20th Infantry Regiment of the Sixth Division have been invited to participate in the Regiment's first Organization Day to be held 21 September at Fort Ord. An open invitation has also been extended to the friends and relatives of the 3,000 soldiers of the 20th now stationed at Fort Ord.

"We hope this Organization Day will serve to acquaint our visitors with the historic traditions of one of the nation's oldest combat regiments," states Lt. Col. Maurice C. Holden, commanding officer of the 20th Infantry.

Activities of the day will begin with church services in the morning followed by a tour of the area. Weapons and equipment will be displayed.

The regiment will parade for the guests just before noon. During this ceremony presentations will be made of many awards, some of which date back several years. Individual companies will be hosts of a chicken barbecue to be held in the picnic area following the parade.

In the afternoon Lt. Col. Holden will officially welcome the visitors at Ord Stadium. His address will be followed by a program that will include demonstrations in drill and physical training proficiency.

History of the 20th goes back to the 2nd Battalion of the 11th Infantry, organized by direction of President Lincoln in 1861 and redesignated as the 20th Infantry Regiment on 28 July 1866. As the 11th the unit became part of General Sykes Division of regulars and participated in many famous actions of the Civil War.

The regiment took an active part in the development of the West. It afforded protection to the settlers and homesteaders and formed part of General Custer's expedition into the Black Hills in 1874.

After participating in the Spanish American War, the 20th went to the Philippines three times from 1899 to 1912. While not actually



LT. COL. HOLDEN

serving as a unit in Europe during World War I, the 20th provided cadres for many units. When the Armistice was signed, an advance party of the 20th had sailed for Europe and the rest of the regiment was to have left shortly.

From the end of WWI to the reactivation of the 6th Infantry Division in 1939, men of the 20th saw duty at posts all over the states. During the Mexican Revolution of 1929 the regiment was sent to the border as a security force.

During World War II, the 20th gained distinction and honor on the far flung battlefronts of the Pacific.

"How About Ducks?"

The following message has been relayed by the New York Port of Embarkation to all Army Transportation Sections: "Due to anticipated weather conditions in the Atlantic during the winter months, no pets will be accepted for transportation to and from Europe and North East Area in MSTs passenger ships outbound from New York after 20 October or inbound at New York by 1 November." Seems some of the little rascals get seasick.

Weekend Possibilities!

Nimrods And Anglers Set For Big Game, Fish, Fowl Season

Sixth Army's weekend sportsmen are promised plenty of variety in the fall hunting and fishing seasons throughout California.

As announced by the State Game and Fish Department, Sacramento, this week, seasons on deer, bear, rabbits, fish and fowl will provide sportsmen with plenty of activity from now through 31 December.

Calendar and current general regulations which will apply to the hunting and fishing are as follows:

DEER—Season ends 14 September in Coast Range counties generally between Glenn-Mendocino and Orange-Riverside (central coastal and south coastal areas). Bag limit: two bucks. Opens 20 September elsewhere.

BEAR—Ends 31 December in central coastal and south coastal deer hunting areas; 20 September to 31 December in balance of State. Bag limit: Two per season.

JACK RABBITS—Opens 1 September in southern California districts 4, 4½, 4¾, 19, 20 and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit. (Districts can be located by comparing numbers to a State Game and Fish map.)

DOVES—1 to 30 September. White wings in Imperial County only. Daily bag and possession limit: 10. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, except on 1 September when shooting begins at noon.

BRUSH AND COTTONTAIL RABBITS—1 September to 31 December in central and southern districts 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 4¾, 22 and Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Opens 22 November elsewhere.

TROUT—No closed season in Colorado River Area. Ends 31 October elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish, or combination; 10 in Colorado River Area.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH—Bag limits: Five black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch combined. Local exceptions.

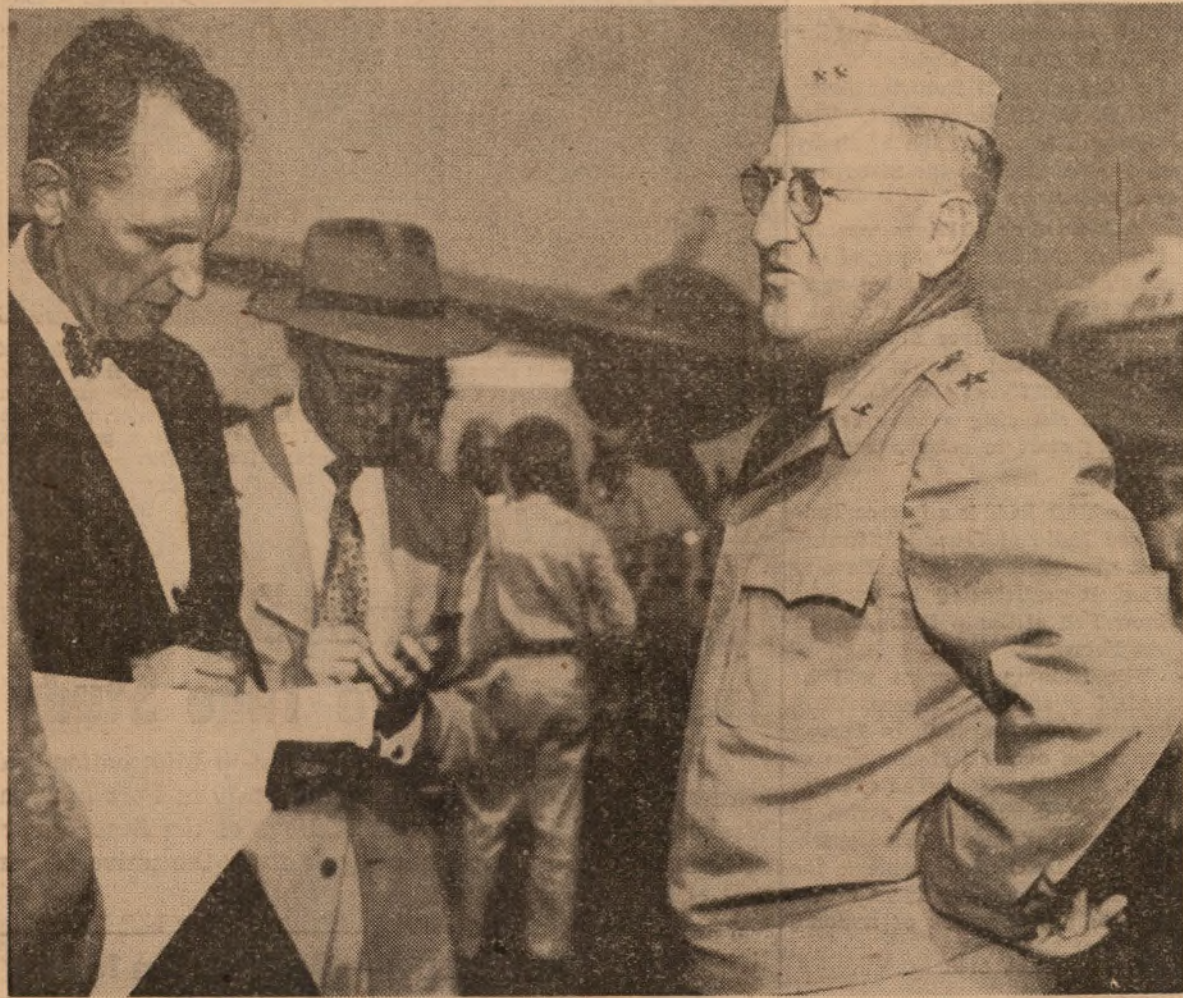
Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 5 Sept., 1952



MAJOR GENERAL HAYDON L. BOATNER is interviewed by newspapermen upon his arrival at Travis Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon. Formerly commander of all United Nations prisoner-of-war camps in Korea, General Boatner was en route from the Far

East Command to San Antonio, Tex., where he has been assigned as Deputy Commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. (Army Photo by Yimm)

"Red POWs Mistake Informality For Weakness;" Says General Boatner

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Under-evaluation of the disciplinary policies of the American soldiers by the communist prisoners of war was one of the greatest difficulties encountered in restoring order to the prisoner-of-war camp on Koje Island, Major General Haydon L. Boatner stated when he visited the Presidio of San Francisco this week.

General Boatner stopped here briefly enroute from the Far East Command to San Antonio, Tex., and his new assignment as Deputy Commander of the Fourth Army with Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. In May he took over command of the Koje camp and later was commander of all United Nations prisoner-of-war camps in Korea.

"The Oriental soldier especially goes in for more spit and polish than do American troops, even to the extent of the old-fashioned goosestepping," he explained. "This results in their mistaking the informality of our soldier and their seeming lax type of discipline for weakness."

Trained in the "spit and polish" school, this informality of American troops inspires them to challenge our authority, the general said. This is shown in the prisoners "harassing" our men in an attempt to see just how far they can go.

"To overcome this," stated Boatner, "we've had to have special drills for escorting honey

bucket details, escorting prisoners on motor convoys and that type of work." He also said it was necessary to impress upon the guards the importance of the prisoners' reaction to their appearance and discipline.

"Organized mutiny of communist prisoners of war on Koje Island was broken when United States troops went into Compound 76 on 10 June," declared Boatner. "While the initial riots were definitely organized, the incidents since then have not been."

To break up this organization, the Koje camp was divided into eight compounds holding 500 prisoners each. At one time as many as 6,000 prisoners had been in the single enclosure. All the compounds are separated from the others by double wire fences and the entire enclosure is double fenced.

"With these smaller, separate compounds it is possible to break up any disturbance," said the general. "If any trouble occurs, we can redistribute the prisoners to different compounds and keep shifting them if necessary."

He said he didn't want to comment too favorably on the present prisoner-of-war situation on Koje and elsewhere, "in deference to my successor (Colonel C. V. Caldwell, former Provost Marshal of the Sixth Army here)."

General Boatner arrived from FECOM at midafternoon Tuesday at Travis Air Force Base where he was greeted by Air Force officials

and Lt. L. R. Stanley, representing the Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing.

Flown to Hamilton Air Force Base, the general was driven to the Presidio where he visited until leaving by commercial airliner for San Antonio shortly after midnight.

In San Antonio he will be met by his wife and daughter. Their son, Lt. James G. Boatner, is now in combat in Korea with the 2nd Division.

General Boatner was accompanied by his aide, Warrant Officer Robert B. Mills, who served with the general in Korea with the 2nd Division and at Koje.

DOD Urges Servicemen To Utilize Voting Card

Washington — The Defense Department has issued an announcement urging all servicemen and women overseas to utilize their Federal voting postcard, if they are eligible to vote in their state.

They received the postcard 15 August. It is to be used to apply for absentee ballots for voting in the 4 November elections. It cannot be used, however, for applying for ballots in the states of Florida, Indiana, Montana and Utah.

Voting officers in all Services are available to answer further inquiries. Personnel in the ZI will receive their postcard on or about 15 September.

Sage Advice!

Old China Hand Has Some Sharp Tips For Today's Soldier

Returning to the United States from Korea, Major General Haydon L. Boatner declared upon his arrival at Travis Air Force Base Tuesday that of the eleven years he has spent in the Orient, "the first ten were the hardest."

While the general may have termed his first ten the most difficult, his eleventh year was far from uneventful for during the past year General Boatner served with the 2d Division in the "Heartbreak Ridge" area, successfully quelled the riots at the prisoner-of-war camp on Koje Island and was Commander of all United Nations POW camps in Korea.

A graduate of West Point in the class of 1924, Boatner first went to the Orient in 1929 and the following year became a language student at the California College of Chinese Studies at Tientsin, where he received his M.A. degree in Chinese in 1934.

In command of a mounted patrol when the Japanese, having invaded Manchuria in 1931, moved into north China, he led his men into the thick of the trouble, trying to protect American citizens and American lives. He was sent on missions into the interior, to search out the sources of illegal opium and report on the operations of Chinese bandits.

He returned to the United States in 1934 for duty with the 30th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco. When the United States entered World War II, Boatner was an assistant in the Chinese Unit of the Defense Aid Section of the War Department General Staff.

He returned to Asia in February, 1942, to become, under General Stillwell, the Chief of Staff of the Chinese Training Project at Ramgarh, India, and in 1943 was made Chief of Staff of the Chinese Army in India.

Meanwhile, operating from what has been described as "a fantastic headquarters hidden away in a bamboo forest," he converted 60,000 "demoralized" Chinese troops into an efficient combat force. In November, 1943, Boatner-trained Chinese drove the Japanese from the upper Hukwang Valley in northern Burma and from the vicinity of the Ledo road in fighting which Boatner compared to Indian warfare of early American history.

During the final weeks of the war General Boatner was the deputy commander of the Chinese Combat Command and was seated with General Hsiao Yu-shu in the August, 1945, conference to arrange for the surrender of Japanese troops in China.

Returning to the United States in 1946, he remained here until going to the Far East Command in August, 1951.

Based on his ten years throughout the Orient and his past year in Korea, General Boatner had a warning and some advice for American soldiers which he expressed during his brief visit to the Presidio.

His warning was: "It is a fatal mistake to underestimate the communist troops."

His advice was: "The most important thing a soldier has to learn is the use of cover and concealment and proficiency with his weapons."

"While it is true that fighting in Korea is greatly decreased, our companies and battalions still become heavily engaged," he said. "In these incidents, the dispersion of our troops and use of cover reduce the casualties, especially from mortar fire, which accounts for much more than 50 per cent of our casualties."

"The only foxhole that is safe

is the one that is dug midway between Korea and Brooklyn."

He termed the morale of the troops in Korea as splendid and that the closer to the front, the better it was. "It is an inspiration for old soldiers like myself," he stated. "There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that I can see."

He also had high praise for the food and clothing being supplied our troops in Korea.

Stating that the rotation system is really working, he said: "You have an example here. My driver today is Cpl. Floyd C. Johnson, who formerly served in Company 'E' of my old division, the 23rd Infantry. He got hit on Heartbreak Ridge. He did his duty, but is happy to be in California."

"No one pretends to like Korea," the general commented in conclusion, "but many, many thousands are doing their duty willingly."

Former 6th Army Provost Marshal New POW Chief

Colonel Carol V. Caldwell, who has been named commander of the United Nations prisoner-of-war camps in Korea upon the reassignment of Major General Haydon L. Boatner, was Provost Marshal of the Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio from September, 1947, until his departure for the Far East Command in July, 1951.

His assignment to the Sixth Army Headquarters was his second tour of duty in this army area. From August 1941 to April 1942 he served as Provost Marshal and headquarters commandant of the III Corps at the Presidio of Monterey under General Joseph W. Stilwell.

A native of Spokane, Wash., he entered the service in 1917 and during World War I he was first sergeant of the Military Police with the AEF in France. He was



COLONEL CALDWELL

first commissioned a second lieutenant with the Cavalry Reserve in 1919.

During World War II he was overseas three years, starting as Provost Marshal of the Eighth Army from its operations in New Guinea and continuing in this duty through the Philippine campaigns and the Japanese occupation.

He flew into Japan with the advance echelon to prepare the way for the occupation troops even before Japan's formal surrender.

From Japan, he was assigned to the Sixth Army in September, 1947.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

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Commanding Sixth Army LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
Ti&E Officer MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Army, Navy Plan Amphib Exercise Tag 'Sea Scape'

Washington — Exercise "Sea Scape," a joint Army and Navy amphibious training maneuver, will be held in the Little Creek, Va., area Nov. 1-14, Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, has announced.

The exercise will involve the 278th Regimental Combat Team plus support units from the Army and U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The Navy will transport the 278th by sea from Boston to the maneuver area and back.

A tactical amphibious assault landing will climax a period of amphibious school courses and unit training ashore and afloat. The final maneuver phase will simulate actual combat conditions as closely as possible, with soldiers storming ashore from landing craft to seize a beach-head.

The 278th RCT is a former Tennessee National Guard Infantry unit now stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. It participated in Exercise Snow Fall at Camp Drum, N. Y., last February.

The training program will be VADM Frank C. Fahrion, USN, Commander, Amphibious Forces, under the over-all supervision of U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The exercise is one of a continuing series of maneuvers planned by the Department of Defense to achieve the degree of armed readiness necessary to the demands of national security.

Army T. I. C. Topic

Take away from military activities those included in the terms strategy and tactics, and what is left is logistics, which—under the title of "How Does It Get To You?"—will be the topic to be discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio during the coming week.

Logistics comprises all of the administrative or noncombat part of warfare. In modern war it has become exceedingly complex, including everything from world-wide delivery of mail to the operation of a world-wide military air transport service. It is concerned in general with the movement, quartering, and supply of military personnel.

The diversified activities included in logistics revolve around men, material and transport. These involve providing trained military units and specialists in the right numbers and proportions, procuring military equipment and supplies, and transporting men and material where and when needed.

How these activities are planned and carried out will be described by the conference leaders. Emphasis will be given the importance of the science of logistics as the result of the global nature of modern warfare and the complexity of modern equipment.

As stated in the Armed Forces Talk on which the conference will be based: "The strength of our military defense against communist aggression does not lie in matching communist manpower man for man, but in superior logistics."

Hummingbirds are the only birds in the world that can fly backwards. They dart back and forth on wings that beat 55 times a second.



CONGRATULATIONS—The Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S. J., president of Seattle University, is shown congratulating Major Fred J. Hays of the United States Army Signal Corps for completing college requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in his leisure Army hours. The major, who hails from Oskaloosa, Iowa, entered the Army 17 years ago as a private. He began his college career at the end of the Second World War.

Never Too Late!

Army Major Earns BA In I&E Sponsored Spare Time Study

Another triumph for the Army's Troop Information and Education Section was marked up recently at Fort Lawton, Washington, when Major Fred J. Hays of the Seattle Port of Embarkation received his degree from the university in that city.

Working in close cooperation with the Army Education Program the industrious Major was able to earn a bachelor of arts degree in social science from the university's summer school.

Starting shortly after the close of World War II, with only spare time in which to do the bulk of his work, the Major received his "sheepskin" last month. It is hoped that his accomplishment will serve as an inspiration to others interested in pursuing higher education.

Major Hays entered the Army 17 years ago as a Private and worked his way up to his present rank during recent months. He is a member of the Signal Corps and has recently been re-assigned from the Zone of Interior to Germany.

Shift Army Air From Ordnance To Transportation

Washington—Logistical support functions for Army aircraft have been shifted from the Ordnance Corps to the Transportation Corps, the Army announces.

The move will shift responsibility for procurement, supply and maintenance of the Army's 1,700 fixed-wing and helicopter aircraft which are now assigned to various combat and service support units.

All Army Ordnance aircraft maintenance and repair units will be transferred, together with their personnel, and re-designated as Transportation Corps units. No immediate change in the physical location of units involved is contemplated.

Promotion

John S. Sabine, 6018 ASU, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, was promoted to Colonel with rank from 27 August 1952. This was the only officer promotion in the Sixth Army Area this week.

The Heisman Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding football player, was awarded to Princeton's Richard W. Kazmaier in 1951.

Don't Be An Idiot!

The word idiot is derived from the Classical Greek *idiotes*, which meant, "those citizens who did not take part in public voting." In ancient Greece it was because they could not; in the U.S. today it is because they do not—and the word idiot is still appropriate!

Army Cautions On Use of Flamethrowers

The flamethrower — a potent Army combat weapon—definitely is not for backyard use by civilians.

This warning is given by the Army Chemical Corps to civilians who seek to use flamethrowers in clearing land of underbrush or woods.

The Army cautions that the amount of good a flamethrower can do in such work does not justify the extreme hazards to which a civilian operator would expose himself.

The flamethrower was developed by the Army Chemical Corps for use on the battlefield, and even in combat the only men who operate the weapon are soldiers thoroughly trained in its use.

New Portugal Film In Distribution Mill

Initial distribution of a new motion picture film "AFIF 29 Portugal," has been announced by the Pictorial Division, Signal Section.

This film points out Portugal's strategic importance to its powerful allies in NATO and reviews its great seafaring past. It describes the limited agricultural and industrial resources in Portugal and also the conservative habit of its strictly Catholic people and pays tribute to Lisbon, the sparkling capital.

The conclusion of the film sums up the country's two main problems: its chronic poverty and the lack of freedom under its totalitarian government.

V-O-T-E Spells Freedom!

Rivers of blood have been shed that you might exercise your God-given right to vote! Many of those who have never known this right would and are giving up their lives to plant the seed of freedom in enslaved hearts. Whether you have ever physically, spiritually or mentally earned this right is not under consideration, what must be considered is your inherent obligation to exercise this right.

Can you truthfully say, "I am an American!" until you have tasted the full fruit of your heritage? To our forefathers freedom was the moon, the stars, a cloud of fulfillment! To more than fifty percent of us it seems to have become a burden. A burden that entails an hour wasted on a trip to the registrar's office. Spare time thrown away examining candidates' records, procedure and protective rules. Time wasted standing in line on election day. Of course, most of us would stand in line all day for a free show or tickets to a dance. We even pay to stand in line for movies, fights and other entertainment.

You say you don't like either of the candidates? Your man didn't make it, so you're not interested! The country is going to the dogs anyway, and what possible difference can your one little vote make! I tell you the man that can, and doesn't vote is as much a traitor to his country as any communist saboteur!

Let us show the world that we know and love what we have. Let us show them the unified front that we have called upon them to show us. You owe it to yourself, your children and your nation to vote and help get others to vote.

Let's get out the vote so that our future can be spelled: V—Victory for freemen. O—Opportunity for the oppressed! T—Treasured heritage. E—Equality for all. V-O-T-E!

Army to Start Work On Heliport in '53

Construction of a "heliport"—an airport designed exclusively for use of helicopters, is expected to get underway at Ft. Eustis, Va., next year.

The proposed heliport would consist of a 34,000 square acre landing area and include such features as a control tower, administration building, hangar, warehouse, night lighting system and fuel storage facilities.

The heliport would be used to instruct Transportation Corps personnel in the military application of the helicopter.

Appoint New Sixth Army Safety Engineer

Mr. Julius C. Moreland was named Sixth Army Safety Director this week. He succeeds Mr. John M. Roach who has been ordered to the Chemical Material Command at Baltimore, Maryland.

Formerly a safety engineer under Mr. Roach, Mr. Moreland brings a wealth of experience in industrial and military safety programming to his new position.

Defense Details Plans For Sixth Army's Construction Programs

A Defense Department announcement revealed this week that the Army Corps of Engineers will shortly undertake projects totaling \$4,375,000 in California.

Expansion and improvement of the Benicia Arsenal and the Alameda Medical Depot are key Bay Area installations affected.

Funds of \$712,000 will be used to construct a railroad yard, shop and office building at the Alameda Medical Depot.

Camp Cooke will build a maintenance shop at the estimated cost of \$150,000.

Other California projects include:

AAG receiving station, Middletown, family quarters, \$227,000; AAG transmitting station, Sacramento Valley, family quarters, \$227,000; California Institute of Technology, laboratory and storage buildings, \$897,000.

This is only a small portion of the \$500,000,000 Army building program currently in full swing.



A DISHIN' DISH DISHES up chow for men of the 718th AAA Gun Battalion in their new self-styled and scrap-constructed mess hall. Doing the fancy dishing is Miss Mildred Mersich better known as Miss San

Francisco. She was one of the honor guests at the gala celebration that inaugurated the official opening of the newly constructed "chow-hall." (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

Home Front Ingenuity!

Invention's Mother Spurs AAA Battery To Build Own Mess Hall

Ingenuity and the desire to make life a little easier has always typified the American soldier.

There aren't many times when these qualities can be exhibited in the States but when you're an "ack-ack" battery "on-site" in a Z I defense area, the sky's the limit. Such was the case with Battery "D," 718th AAA Gun Battalion.

Service Club Fete For Mr. Presidio

"Atlantic City Boardwalk," featuring pink lemonade, popcorn, balloons, candied apples, beach umbrellas and bathing beauties, is the theme for the Presidio Service Club Dance to-night honoring the State of New Jersey.

Booths featuring dart throwing and a fortune teller, plus dancing "by the sea" will give the atmosphere that good old "Atlantic City" touch.

The bathing beauty contest will be a little different than the Miss America contest—this contest will feature five handsome, husky Presidio soldiers modeling bathing suits that grandfather wore. The judges haven't been chosen as yet to select Presidio's Mr. America.

Class "A" Uniform is not required for this affair—"come as you are."

Did You Know?

According to a widespread superstition, the spilling of salt is considered an unlucky omen. In Da Vinci's "Last Supper," Judas Iscariot is pictured with an overturned salt cellar beside his right arm.

**DAILY
FIRE PREVENTION
IS YOUR
LIFE EXTENSION**

Living in tents "on-site," the men decided to start their own construction program. Off to the city scrap dumps they went, gathering lumber, tar paper and any other material that could be used in building. It wasn't long before the sound of hammers and the singing of busy saws filled the air around the battery position.

Day by day, week by week, the results began to show against the sky-line. A guard shack, sleeping quarters, a radar shack and then the crowning glory—a new mess hall.

Most men would stop there but the men from Battery "D" just took a deep breath and started holding meetings to plan a grand opening for their mess hall.

Invitations were printed by the battery draftsman and mailed to the antiaircraft commanders in the area. Top civilians were invited, and among them, Miss Mildred Mersich, Miss San Francisco of 1952.

The big day arrived and amid the strains of a dance band acquired for the occasion, Miss Mersich cut the red ribbon placed across the mess hall door. With cake and coffee the new mess hall was officially christened.

They still talk about that ceremony around Battery "D" and there are some who claim that no matter what's on the menu it tastes fine inside that building. Right or wrong there probably hasn't been a mess hall opened with such fanfare in many a year.

If you snarl, misfortune may grin at you; grin, and perhaps your misfortunes will unsnarl.

Quote Regs On Post Nursery School

Children are accepted for enrollment in the Post Nursery School, Building 572 and Kindergarten School, Building 567 at any time, providing space is available, as these schools are in session throughout the year.

If no space is available, the child's name is placed on a waiting list in accordance with the priority shown in paragraph 47a (2), Post Regulations. Spaces usually become available for those on the waiting list within a few weeks time.

Tuition fees are due and payable on the 25th day of the month for the ensuing month.

Applications for enrollment should be submitted to the School Director, Building 572, Presidio of San Francisco, extension 2141.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:

Twin girls to Major and Mrs. Edward J. Fadell, Letterman Army Hospital, 27 August.

Major and Mrs. John A. Frost, 6003 ASU, Sixth Army Medical Lab, Fort Baker, 29 August.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Girard, 102d MRU, Presidio of SF, 29 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Carter, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 29 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. Waymon Baker, Hq Btry, 30th AAA Gp, Fort Barry, 1 September.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry R. Kelavos, Co. B, 505th MP Bn, Presidio of SF, 27 August.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edwin R. Slaughter, Hq Co., 6th Army Presidio of SF, 31 August.

PFC and Mrs. Melvin F. Chambers, Hq Cas Co., 30th Topo Bn, Fort Scott, 27 August.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles A. Henley, Btry D, AAA Gun Bn, Fort Scott, 1 September.

Sons to:

1st Lt. and Mrs. Carrol R. Hanson, 6513 ASU, California Military District, 29 August.

SFC and Mrs. Edward F. Gormley, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 29 August.

SFC and Mrs. James W. Rayley, 99th Topo Engr, 30th Engr, Fort Scott, 30 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Dumas, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 1 September.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bruce D. Campbell, 459th AAA, Gp Bn, Fort Cronkhite, 28 August.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald E. Carroll, Sixth Army Band, Presidio of SF, 31 August. Pvt. and Marjorie Hazelrigg, Btry B, 9th AAA, Gun Bn Fort Scott, 30 August.

"Once For All!"

Firm Plans For Launching Presidio's United Crusade

A concerted drive in support of the United Crusade will be held at the Presidio starting 15 September 1952.

Under the guiding hand of Lt. Col. Webster Mills, Chairman of the fund-drive committee, seven major health and welfare agencies of San Francisco have combined their efforts and will appeal for funds to be expended during 1953. Purpose of the grouping is to eliminate the added expense of conducting each drive separately.

Present plans call for a "kick-off" meeting of the committee on 11 September at the Post Theatre. A talk by Mr. R. McNab of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will outline both the importance of a successful campaign and the procedures to be followed. McNab is chairman of the Public Employees Division of the United Crusade in San Francisco. A movie titled "Once and For All" will be shown. The movie will also be shown at the Presidio Theatre on 15-20 September when the campaign opens and again 15-20 October, the last days of the drive.

Personnel of the Presidio are urged to cooperate to assure the success of the program.

The first United Crusade in this area will raise funds for the following 78 organizations which have so far affiliated with the San Francisco Federated Fund: the 72 agencies of the Community Chest, the United Defense Fund, the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, San Francisco Heart Association and United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Vice Chairman for the committee is Major Ella A. Wilton, Post Funds Custodian.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Presidio Post Theatre
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Quotable Quip

Moscow radio claims that a Russian invented the world's first automobile about 200 years ago. However, the inventor seems to be unknown, as he is identified merely as a Russian serf. He's probably the same chap that invented the "surf-board," although the Russians haven't claimed that yet.

Banks On The Future!

Letterman Sgt. Shining Example Of Army's Give-Shed Spirit

The demand for whole blood and blood for plasma is constant. The drain made by the Armed Forces on blood banks set up by the American Red Cross is ever increasing. At no time have these banks had "too much" blood on hand.

Seriously wounded service men oftentimes require many

pints of this life sustaining fluid to restore them to good health. Rarely will one pint do the job. Sergeant Hank Heissner of the Public Information Office, Letterman Army Hospital, will vouch for that. During his Army career he has been given sixty-three pints of blood to assist him in recovering from wounds received in combat as the result of enemy action.

While serving with the 3rd Infantry Division (The Rock of the Marne) in Europe during World War II, the sergeant received the Purple Heart Medal with three clusters. These wounds were healed with the help of twenty-six pints of blood administered during his period of hospitalization.

The Korean conflict has proven to the LAH sergeant that even though lightning may not strike twice in the same place, enemy bullets will. In fact Heissner received three more clusters to his Purple Heart award while he was fighting with the 9th Infantry Regiment during recent months on the Korean battlefield. These most recent trips to the hospital brought thirty-seven more pints of human blood into the sergeant's veins, in order to restore him to good health.

The Sixth Army sergeant is



SGT. HANK HEISSNER

now in the process of paying back all the blood that was given so gladly to him when he needed it. "It will take fifteen years to do the job, but I know better than most people the importance of maintaining adequate supplies of blood for use in hospitals," stated Heissner.

Those who would like to join the sergeant in his constant visits to the Red Cross blood bank are encouraged to visit building 562 between 0800 and 1200 hours on 8 September 1952. You can make the trip once every twelve weeks and earn the gratitude of some wounded soldier for helping him to live.



STICK TO THE SCRIPT BOYS!—The bevy of long-stemmed beauties that surround Sgt. Charles Caserta and Pvt. Robert Mathis are members of the cast of first class artists that will entertain patients from Letterman Hospital at the Army YMCA this Monday night. Shown explaining the musical score to soldiers

are (l. to r.) Iris Buschman and Vera Tamilina, while limbering up in the background are (l. to r.) Oxana Rudenko and Janice Painchaud. A well rounded program of semi-classical music and ballet will be presented.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 5 September—USO Theme Dance "Atlantic City" honoring the state of New Jersey.
Saturday, 6 September—Tour of San Francisco 1330 hours, Portrait Sketching 1800 hours, English Darts 2000 hours, Fireside Party 2000 hours, New Dance Class with Hostesses with Tito as the Instructor.
Sunday, 7 September—Coffee 1900 hours, Coralene Duane's Follies 2000 hours.
Monday, 8 September—Hollaway Players in "Heaven Can Wait."
Tuesday, 9 September—Square dancing.
Wednesday, 10 September—Pool and Pinochle Tournaments 2000 hours, USO Committee Meeting 2000 hours, and Monthly Birthday Party, sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, 2100 hours.
Thursday, 11 September—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 5 September—Dance lessons, Art Classes 2000 hours.
Saturday, 6 September—Birthday Party honoring all men with a birthday in September.
Sunday, 7 September—Peruvian Floor Show, 2000 hours.
Monday, 8 September—Square Dancing, 2000 hours.
Tuesday, 9 September—Bingo, Art Classes, 2000 hours.
Wednesday, 10 September—Dance to Sam Rappa's Band. Hostesses will be present.
Thursday, 11 September—Pool, Ping Pong and Pinochle Tournaments.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 5 September—Pool Tournament.
Saturday, 6 September—Tour of San Francisco, 1300 hours.
Sunday, 7 September—Dance Matinee at 1300 hours.
Monday, 8 September—Camera Club, 1930 hours, Night in Reno at 2000 hours.
Tuesday, 9 September—Dance, 2000 hours.
Wednesday, 10 September—Bingo.
Thursday, 11 September—Pool Tournament.

Top Flight Artists Will Perform For LAH Wounded Veterans

An evening of top-flight entertainment has been scheduled for the patients at Letterman Army Hospital on 8 September 1952 at the Presidio YMCA. Sponsored by the 13th Battalion of the California National Guard, the show is scheduled to start at 1930 hours, according to Major Elmer O. Dry, Commanding Officer of the unit.

YMCA Program

Friday, 5 September—Card Party sponsored by the Girls Service Organization, refreshments served at each table, 1930 hours.
Sunday, 7 September—Musical Program, 2015 hours, Sing with Vera, 2100 hours.
Monday, 8 September—"Y" Hand-crafters, 1300 to 1600 hours, Russian Ballet Stage Show, 1930 hours.
Tuesday, 9 September—"Y" Weavers, 1100 hours to 1600 hours.
Wednesday, 10 September—Bingo, 1415 hours, Dance, 2000 hours.
Thursday, 11 September—"Y" Weavers, 1100 hours to 1600 hours.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 5 September—Roller Skating Party at Skateland on the Beach. Bus leaves Teen-Age Club at 1930 hours.
Saturday, 6 September—Birthday Party, 2100 hours and Checker Tournament.
Sunday, 7 September—Club Officers' Meeting, 1500 hours.

Pointed Pearls

Don't be surprised that people choke with anger if you attempt to force your opinion down their throats.

"Mother, may I go in swimming?"
"No, dear, it's far too deep."
"But Daddy is swimming."
"Yes, dear, but he's insured."

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 5 September—"My Man and I" with Shelly Winters and Ricardo Montalban.
Saturday, 6 September—"O'Henry's Full House" with Richard Widmark and Marilyn Monroe.
Sunday and Monday, 7 and 8 September—"Willie & Joe Back at the Front" with Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck.
Tuesday, 9 September—"The Golden Hawk" with Rhonda Fleming and Sterling Hayden.
Wednesday and Thursday, 10 and 11 September—"Quo Vadis" with Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr. NOTE: First show begins at 1730 and second show begins at 2030 for these two nights only.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 5 September—"O'Henry's Full House" with Richard Widmark and Marilyn Monroe.
Saturday, 6 September—"Willie & Joe Back at the Front" with Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck.
Sunday, 7 September—"My Man and I" with Shelly Winters and Ricardo Montalban.
Tuesday, 9 September—"Quo Vadis" with Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 5 September—"Because You're Mine" with Mario Lanza and Doretta Morrow.
Monday, 8 September—"My Man and I" with Shelly Winters and Ricardo Montalban.
Wednesday, 10 September—"Willie & Joe Back at the Front" with Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 7 September—"Because You're Mine" with Mario Lanza and Doretta Morrow.
Tuesday, 9 September—"My Man and I" with Shelly Winters and Ricardo Montalban.
Thursday, 11 September—"Willie & Joe Back at the Front" with Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck.

Girl to escort: "Let's have a cocktail first—I never eat on an empty stomach."

THE BOOK CORNER

PLAYER PIANO by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. A fascinating novel about America in the future age of Electronics . . . when machines spew forth the requisite number of prefabricated homes, books, and even correct answers to governmental questions.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF STALIN by Louis Fischer. An intimate portrait of Stalin the man, written by a man who acquired this knowledge during his fourteen years' residence in Soviet Russia, and through a recent unearthing of hitherto suppressed Stalin materials.

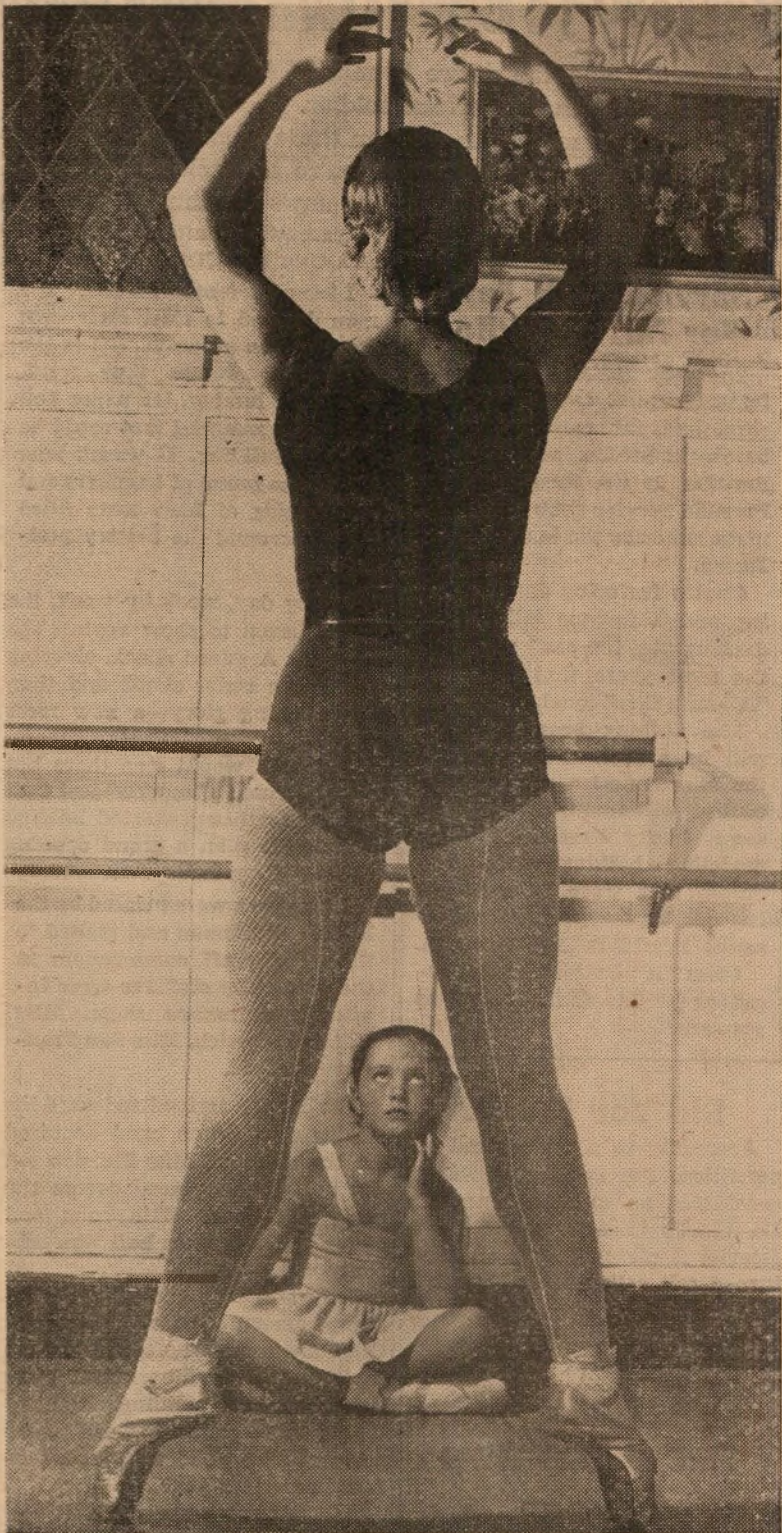
THE SINNER OF SAINT AMBROSE by Robert Raynolds. The splendor and decadence of the dying Roman Empire.

THE TRAITORS by Alan Moorehead. A book about the Canadian atomic spy ring, containing an appraisal of the three principals in the ring—written in the form of a character analysis.

GRENADINE'S SPAWN by Robert C. Ruark. Although Grenadine left her own mark on civilization, her offspring leave a dent also and their uninhibited exploits are nothing short of hilarious.

The Main Presidio Post Library located in the Library Wing of Bldg. 135 below the Post Chapel, has on display several new books of reproductions of painting and sculpture masterpieces. Requests may be left for any of the volumes while they are on display.

M. J. Bustruck, Librarian.



FRAMED IN GRACEFUL PERFECTION tiny Marie Vereb, the child, dreams of Marie Vereb the "prima ballerina" of some future great production. She is watching graceful Iris Buschman as she limbers up for a Monday night performance at the Army YMCA benefit show.

This Year's Football

SEPT.	Teams	Place	Time
12	Presidio of S. F. vs. Alameda NAS	Alameda	1500
13	Hamilton AFB vs. Moffett NAS	Hamilton	1430
19	Presidio of S. F. vs. Treasure Island	Presidio	1400
20	Hamilton AFB vs. Alameda NAS	Stanford	1100
(Prior to College game)			
26	Treasure Island vs. Camp Stoneman	Treasure Is.	1400
27	Presidio of S. F. vs. S. F. Broncos	Redwood City	2015
(Sequoia High School stadium)			
OCT.			
3	Presidio of S. F. vs. U. of C. Frosh	Presidio	1400
4	Hamilton AFB vs. U. of C. Frosh No. 2	Hamilton	1430
	Fort Ord vs. Camp Cooke	Fort Ord	1400
10	Alameda NAS vs. U. of C. Frosh No. 1	Alameda	1500
	Presidio of S. F. vs. Moffett NAS	Presidio	1400
11	Hamilton vs. George AFB	Hamilton	1430
12	Fort Ord vs. S. F. Broncos	Kezar Sta.	1415
17	Alameda NAS vs. Amphibious Forces	Alameda	1500
	Hamilton AFB vs. S. F. Broncos	Kezar Sta.	2015
18	Presidio of S. F. vs. 149th AAA	Presidio	1400
24	Alameda NAS vs. Treasure Island	Treasure Is.	1400
25	Hamilton AFB vs. Alaskan Champions	Hamilton	1430
NOV.			
1	Presidio of S. F. vs. Hamilton AFB	Presidio	1400
	Treasure Island vs. Stanford Braves	Stanford	1100
7	Treasure Island vs. Hamilton AFB	Treasure Is.	1400
8	Alameda NAS vs. Stanford Braves	Alameda	1500
9	Camp Cooke vs. S. F. Broncos	Kezar Sta.	1400
15	Hamilton AFB vs. Edwards AFB	Hamilton	1430
	Treasure Island vs. U. of C. Ramblers	U. of C.	1100
21	Marine Corps vs. Alameda NAS	Alameda	1500
(Barstow Supply Depot)			
22	Hamilton AFB vs. Petaluma Longhorns	Petaluma	1430
29	Hamilton AFB vs. Luke AFB	Hamilton	1430

From Shoetops to CF!

Raiders Edge Tough Obispo; Mortinsen Has a Field Day

It was touch and go all the way in a diamond tilt between Presidio and Camp San Luis Obispo last week, with the local nine coming out on the long end of a tight 4-3 count.

In the first inning with the bases loaded, Presidio's Mortinsen rapped the ball from shoe lace height into deep center field, bringing in two runs and an early lead.

Another run in the second gave the Raiders a 3-0 lead, but San Luis bounced back in the third with two and in the seventh with one to tie it up.

Going into the bottom of the ninth, Presidio's Sherrill singled and had Kindrick run the bases for him. Holohan sacrificed. Mortinsen slammed back into the lime-light with a single to bring in Kindrick, the winning run and the game.

Holohan pitched a nice game, giving up only six hits. Lemon continued to wield his dreaded bat getting four hits for four times up and Viviani hit in his 25th straight game.

Presidio will meet San Luis Obispo in the Southern Division Tourney at Camp Stoneman, 7-13 September.

SAN LUIS OBISPO				
	AB	R	H	
Mulvaney, 2b	3	0	0	
Steele, rf	5	0	0	
Inglett, 1b	4	1	1	
Kurtz, 3b	3	2	2	
Freund, ss	4	0	0	
Schilts, c	5	0	0	
Smyth, cf	3	0	1	
Skriniski, lf	3	0	2	
Kullice, p	3	0	0	
Totals	33	3	6	

PRESIDIO				
	AB	R	H	
Mortinsen, cf	5	0	2	
Silva, 2b	4	1	1	
Lemon, 3b	4	1	4	
Potts, c	4	0	1	
Wright, rf	4	0	2	
Viviani, lf	3	0	1	
Husick, ss	3	0	0	
Sherrill, 1b	3	0	1	
Holohan, p	3	1	0	
Kindrick	0	1	0	
Totals	33	4	12	

Kindrick ran for Sherrill in 9th, scored winning run.

Innings										
Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
San Luis	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
Presidio	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4

Scott Kasba Play Moves Into Second Round

The Fort Winfield Scott basketball fives took a short breather last week after their round-robin tourney but began firing for the hoop again Tuesday night as Headquarters Lakers scrimmaged with Detachment A, 6002 ASU squad.

Detachment A took control of the scrimmage from the opening minutes as they hit a high percentage of their attempts from the floor. The Lakers could not cope with the snappy brand of basketball displayed by Detachment A. The Headquarters Company version of the Minnesota pro team have a long way to go before they can give their Presidio rivals any serious trouble. Both teams plan on entering the Presidio Post League this fall.

This was the first of a series of games the Engineer teams will play as a warmup for the all-post fracas. The rangy 21st Soltechs, undefeated to date, and the 99th 99'ers will begin testing the strength of the various post teams next week.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Over in Melbourne, Australia, book-makers were laying 5-1 that Alex Wickham wouldn't go through with a certain high dive, and 10-1 that he would be killed if he did try. Without hesitation, Wickham mounted the board and dove with perfect form. Half way down he lost consciousness and his bathing suit ripped off when he hit the water. When he swam ashore, Wickham was 205 feet, 9 inches below his admirers, the height of a 15 story building.

Low Priced Boat Rentals Through Transportation

Presidio personnel desiring to take fishing trips here in the bay area will find a smooth setup concerning boat rentals and fishing tackle.

There are no scheduled trips. Boats can be secured upon request to Captain Pace, Post Transportation Office, Extension 2916.

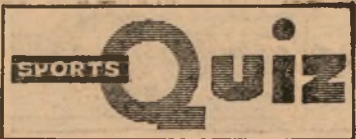
Boat reservations may be made for Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of every week.

Both enlisted men and officers are entitled to rental privileges and a party of 10 is the maximum load for each party.

BOAT RENTALS—An oil burning craft will rent for \$1.00 an hour actual running time. A gas powered craft, J-296, \$2.00 per hour actual running time.

PRIORITY—High echelons have priority.

FISHING TACKLE — Tackle is available on all boats. Personnel will furnish their own bait, but will be reimbursed for any bait purchased by the man in charge of the craft.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

- 1—What heavyweight title fight marked the last time a bout went beyond 15 rounds?
- 2—True or False? Dick Button is the only American who has won a world's skating title since 1950?
- 3—Who wrote the first book on football?
- 4—Madison Square Garden, New York City, was dreamed of as the nation's finest and largest sports arena years ago. Who had the dream and constructed the building?
- 5—In what sport is a "long horse" used?

ANSWERS

- 1—April, 1915, when Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in Havana, Cuba, in 26 rounds.
- 2—True. In February he won his fourth title in Milan, Italy.
- 3—Walter Camp wrote "American Football" in 1891.
- 4—The late boxing and sports promoter Tex Rickard.
- 5—Gymnasts leap and vault over it in gymnastics.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Where's Shea? For five days I've been reading every bay area paper, but the racing form, in hopes of keeping up with the latest results of the National Amateur Tennis Championships at Forrest Hills, New York. Every day I see match results of such top seeded names as Seixas, Sedgman and Larsen, but no Shea. We have

cause to be concerned as Presidio's ace racket star, Private First Class Gilbert I. Shea is a participant. More important still, is the fact that the Sixth Army net king won his first round over Atsushi Miyagi of Japan, 6-4, 6-3 and 7-5. However, since the first day, our "news bearing carrier pigeon" must have run out of gas. Shea could be the dark horse and we hope to have some hot copy for you next week.

* * *

Presidio's Raiders staged an intra-squad football game last week and between two evenly divided teams, some very nice groundwork was displayed. All of the lineplay was good and though some of the linemen bear grid reputations "longer than a boarding house reach," all turned in equally nice performances.

In the backfield some individual standouts are worthy of mention: Lieutenant Roland Daigle, left half, turned on some versatile heat as he ran through the middle, around end and played on defense. Sergeant Nick Kirby worked at his usual slot, fullback, and looks like a very safe bet to pick up four or five yards when needed. Corporals Will McGee and Lewis Brown at quarterback, have both made astonishing progress since the season's start and are fast becoming "smooth T operators."

Passing was the only real weakness, but up to that point, work in the aerial department had not been stressed until the ground machine proved out.

* * *

Fort Ord, California's entry in the National Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kansas, went a long way in the big amateur event only to be tured back in the semi-finals by the Washington Colonials, 6-5.

* * *

Contrary to previous predictions, Lieutenant Les Richter will play army ball this fall. The All American linebacker is player-coach at Camp Cooke and will lead his gridmen back to home territory, California Stadium, for a 20 September tilt with U. of C. Ramblers.



CPL. PAUL LIPPMAN

A look around the nation tells us that: Fifty football hopefuls reported to Coach Earl Blaik for Army's opening grid practice. Twenty-two are returning lettermen. . . . Army Captain Murvale O. Belson outshot Marine Lieutenant Stanley G. Millar to win the U. S. Congress sponsored National Individual Trophy rifle match at Fort Benning, Georgia, this week. Capt. Belson scored 244 out of a possible 250. Army's team tallied 943 out of 1000 for the team trophy. . . . Sergeant Steve Hromjak, recent Olympic cyclist, pedaled his way to the 24th Annual National Amateur senior men's bicycle racing championship (whew!) at Highland Park, New Jersey, this week.

* * *

According to Sixth Army Special Services, ticket sales for the Army-USC game are closed, and they will be unable to handle any more requests.

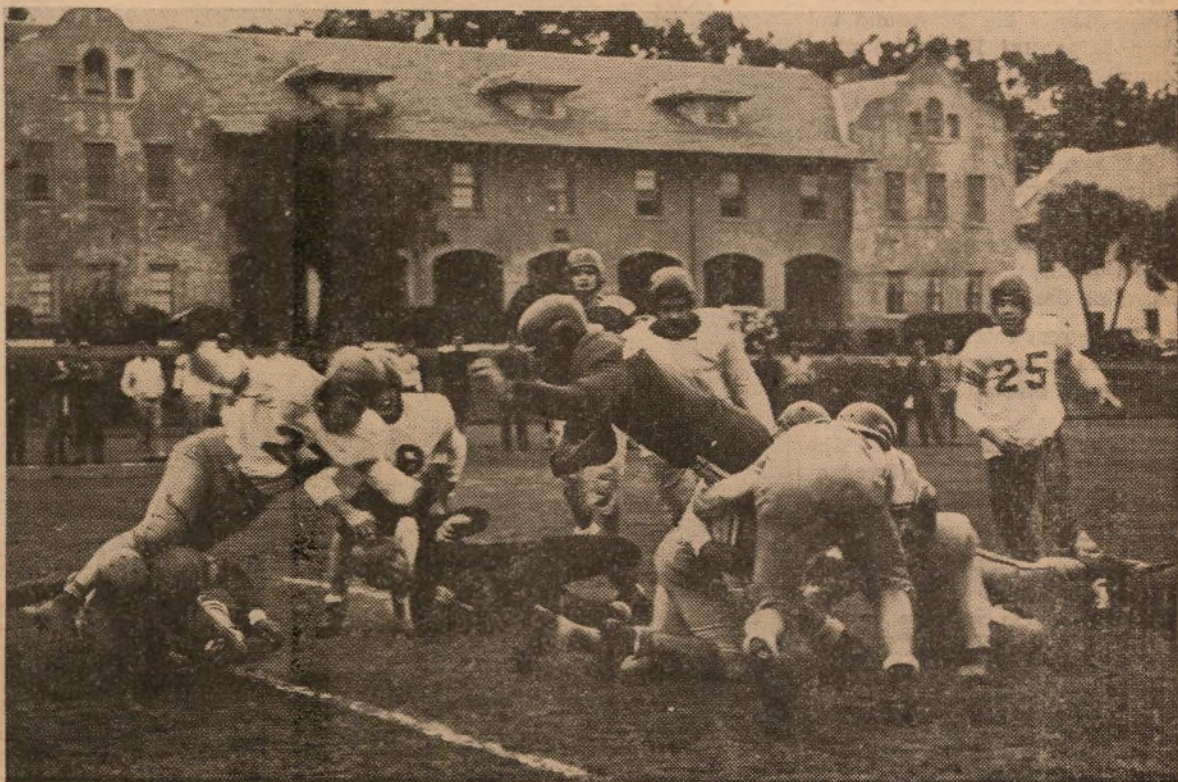
* * *

All military personnel in uniform will be admitted free to games played by the semi-professional San Francisco Broncos against service teams. Thank you, Mr. Howard and your sponsors.

* * *

TIP the LIP—Dial 5542.

A kind word of praise will brighten many a person's days.

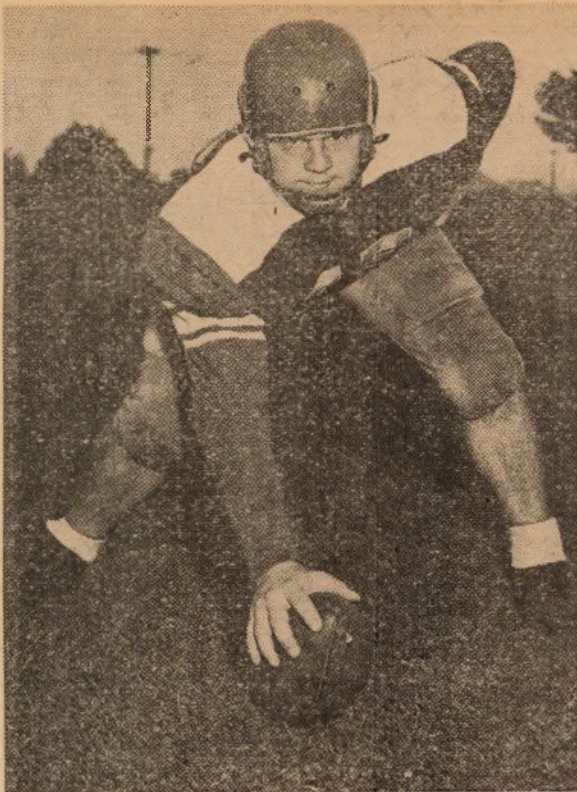


FREE WHEELING Roland Daigle (dark jersey with ball), key Raider halfback, picks up a couple more yards after being hit by three men in last Friday's intra-squad game. Excellent body blocking at left drops

White linebacker to the turf. Intra-squad games are played to iron out defects, correct mistakes and test the team's ability to play a full game. (Army Photo by Matsuo)



MAINSTAYS IN PRESIDIO FORWARD WALL are (l. to r.): Private First Class DeLane Pankratz, Battery B, 718 AAA Gun Battalion, 190 pound guard from



Newpar, Oregon and Corporal Bob Rhoades, Company A, 505 MP Battalion, 205 pound center and linebacker from Casper, Wyoming. (Army Photos by Weiss)

Meet The Presidio Football Eleven; Second Profile Series On Our Team

In this, the second in a series of football profiles, the remainder of Presidio's first string offensive line is presented. Profiles will run every week until the majority of team standouts have been presented.

Private First Class DeLane Pankratz, Battery "B," 718th AAA Gun Battalion, at 190 pounds weighs heavily in the success of our much needed aerial attack this year.

Pfc. Pankratz played in a tough high school football circuit in Oregon. His four years with Newpar High was topped with one year on Oregon State's team in 1950.

In his first year of army ball, Pankratz will be playing in the left guard slot.

Corporal Leonard Bates, Company "B," 505 MP Battalion, although slated for offensive left end duty, is one of those utility men rare in football.

Cpl. Bates' versatility comes from high school experience at several positions. For F. W. Cross High School, Victoria, Texas, he played two years at tackle, one year at guard and one year as a fullback.

Playing as a flanker in his first year on the army gridiron, this 195 pounder should provide more than enough of the strength required an end.

Over on the right end of the offensive line, a big 195-pound lad from Missouri River country, Council Bluffs, Iowa, is rapidly proving his ability as a pass receiver.

As witnessed in the recent intra-squad game, Corporal Gerold Peterson, Company "A," 505 MP Battalion, doesn't miss if there is any possible chance of snagging the pigskin.

A three-year veteran on an army team is rare, but worth his weight in footballs and Cpl. Peterson is just that.

Peterson's three years at the Presidio have all been played at the end position, a factor that will

weigh heavily in the success of our much needed aerial attack this year.

Corporal Bob Rhoades, Company "A," 505 MP Battalion, played four years of ball with one of the toughest small school teams in the middlewest, Casper, Wyoming.

Cpl. Rhoades played defensive center and linebacker throughout high school and for Presidio last year.

Backing up the line is just about the roughest duty on the field and it will be interesting to watch this 205-pound husky dish out the type of rough football the boys from the "oil field towns" are so capable of doing.



PRESIDIO FOOTBALL FLANKER, Corporal Leonard Bates, Company B, 505 MP Battalion, 195 pound end from Victoria, Texas. Cpl. Bates will figure in the Raider's aerial plans, both offensively and defensively. (Army Photo by Weiss)



The Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy, which is presented yearly to "the one who has done the most for boxing during the preceding year" was awarded to the 4,019 boxers of the Armed Forces in 1943.

Florence Chadwick of the United States was the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways. The distance of 19 miles from Cape Griz Nez, France to Dover, England, was covered by the woman champion in 1950 and 1951.

The 1951 Roller Derby World Series was won by the New York Chiefs who defeated the Chicago Westerners 26-25 in the championship finals on 2 June at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Every inning of the Pirates-Phillies game on 10 July, 1929, was enlivened with one home run—no more, no less.

Will Fight This Fall!

World Games Welterweight Now Stationed At Presidio

Corporal Louis Gage, just back from the Olympic leather slinging competition, has been assigned to Presidio and is now working with Post Special Services Athletic Section.

Cpl. Gage, a 24-year-old San Francisco boy, was decided in his second Olympic fight by the 1948 defending games champion welterweight, a Czechoslovakian. Gage won a decision in his first World match over France's welter champ.

In two and one half years and some 60 fights, the 147 pound amateur has copped more titles than most boxers do in a lifetime.

Shortly after he entered the ring in 1949, Gage took the welterweight title (147 pounds) in the California Golden Gloves bouts at San Francisco.

Gage made a strong bid in the 1950 AAU finals and was decided, but bounced back into the limelight by a repeat victory in the 1950 Golden Gloves, this time in the light middleweight (156 pounds) class.

In 1951, Gage won the welterweight elimination bout at Santa Cruz, California, and represented California in the Pan American Games tryouts at Kansas City, Missouri. Another clean sweep at the tryouts sent him to the Pan Am Games in Argentina where he was decided in the semi-finals.

Duty with Uncle Sam did not seem to hinder Gage's ring career as an amateur. In January, 1952, he won Okinawa's welter title and a berth to the Far East Command bouts at Tokyo in April. Fighting in the light-middleweight division again in Tokyo, he copped the FEC title.

Returning stateside, Cpl. Gage again fought light middleweight in the All Army bouts at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey in May and was decided in the semi-finals.

Following this was an early June bout at the Midwestern Regionals, Omaha, Nebraska, where he again nailed the welter crown. Immediately following the Midwestern bouts, Gage entered the Olympic tryouts, Kansas City, where he won his berth to the Games.



LOUIS GAGE, welterweight veteran of several international bouts.

In all of his fights, Gage has lost only four, all by decision and all were suffered through participation in large events such as the Olympics and Pan American Games, where you fight the world's best and have to win four or five fights in succession.

Cpl. Gage will continue his fighting here at the Presidio and currently is eyeing the next Golden Gloves event.



Baseball's rookie gold rush is on once more. In early June the Red Sox signed up four teenage high school players. For one autograph they paid \$86,000. Another brought \$125,000. White Sox general manager Frank Lane paid a Wisconsin collegian \$55,000 to sign with the Chicagoans while admitting no profit has been shown on a half million dollars expenditure for bonus players during the past three years. ... At the upcoming Philadelphia league meetings the poorer prospectors will be screaming long and loud against the gold-lined clubs of the major leagues. Bill Veeck, leader of the St. Louis Browns, and Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians will be the noisiest. They want the bonus rule, rescinded in 1950 after a short and stormy life, reinstated to protect poorer clubs against the richer ones in the hectic give-away chase for young talent.

The bonus rule obligated clubs to hold onto their bonus players or ask waivers on them. Its weaknesses: 1) Under-the-table deals resulted; 2) Bonus players were forced into the majors before they were ready. Veeck and Greenberg think fantastic bonuses undermine the morale of

experienced veteran players. Hank proposes a pool of bonus boys from which all the clubs can draw, or a trial period for the youngsters before they're eligible for bonus contracts. Veeck wants the high school rule (it prevents clubs from contacting schoolboys until they graduate) eliminated. The poorer clubs may then be able to beat the money-feeders to the eligibles, he thinks.

Scouting is no longer necessary. The kids advertise themselves. Greenberg was interested in a young Atlanta shortstop. He invited the boy to Cleveland to show his stuff. The boy's father sent word that if Hank was interested, he'd better be in Atlanta on a certain day and stand in line. And if he didn't come, Daddy didn't mind. ... Dick Wakefield was the first bonus baby and the first bust. Paul Pettit was a \$100,000 loss for Pittsburgh's gamblers. Several others were called into Service before they could develop. Still others never even fainted at greatness. But the rush is on again for the bonus babies—who usually turn out to be a brief flash in the prospector's pan.

SPORT SHORTS —

Leo Schlick ran wild the day his St. Viator team played Lane College in Chicago in 1916. He crossed the goal line 12 times and kicked 28 extra points in 29 tries for a total score of 100 points, a record for individual scoring in a single game. Total score for the game: St. Viator, 205; Lane, 0.

Long putts are the greatest difficulty in golf. Bobby Jones sank a 120-foot putt on a green in St. Andrews, Scotland.

Roberts Sweeps Sixth Army Golf Play



WINNERS IN TEAM COMPETITION AND SIXTH ARMY CHAMPS, Camp Roberts finished with a 1495 total point tally, 138 strokes over nearest rival. They are front row (l. to r.): Captain Sabol, Team Manager; Private Hal Freer, Private Bob Norstrum, Private George Rausch. Back row: Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, Sixth Army Senior champ; Private Jim Hools, Corporal Tom Williams, Sixth Army runner-up; Private Charles Hunt, Private First Class Tom Hanson and Sergeant Charles Malchaski, Sixth Army individual champ. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Earn One-Two Honors In Every Division; Rowe Finishes Third

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Sergeant Charles Malchaski

Turn about's fair play in the eyes of Sergeant Charles Malchaski, ace Camp Roberts golfer, and rightfully proven by his Sixth Army golf victory over Corporals Tom Williams, Camp Roberts, and Bill Rowe, Presidio.

Sgt. Malchaski's four-round total, 290, over the Fort Lewis links was three strokes better than Cpl. Williams' and seven over Cpl. Rowe.

All three were individual low medalists here at Presidio in the Southern Division finals last month with Rowe, first; Malchaski, second and Williams, third.

Par for the Fort Lewis course is 72 or 288 for four-round tourney play. All three had at least one one-under-par day, but Williams and Rowe were unable to maintain the consistency displayed by the cool Malchaski.

In team competition, Camp Roberts turned in "one for the record," an aggregate score of 1495 which was a devastating 138 strokes over Madigan Army Hospital, Northern Division finalists.

Colonels Augustus J. Regnier and George Horsfall, both of Camp Roberts, finished one-two again in Senior Division play with Col. Regnier taking a 30-stroke edge for a total tally of 310. Regnier had a one-over-par day, 73, something seldom done by the elder golfers.

Statistics for the individual low medalists and winning team for the four rounds are:

- Malchaski—290
- Williams—293
- Rowe—297
- Regnier—310
- Horsfall—310
- Camp Roberts—1495

Old Hoot Wouldn't For Home Team

An Army baseball team in Korea has a mighty meditative mascot—Hoot, the wise old Army owl.

Hoot winks an owlish eye to put the whammy on opponents of the Eighth Army Headquarters Company baseball team. Hoot belongs to Sergeant First Class Meyer G. Goldblatt, of Kew Garden Hills, N. Y.



Corporal Bill Rowe

Governing Rules for Army's Pro Athletes

Army regulations permit professional athletes to play for money in their field of sports if it does not interfere with their military duties.

Rules concerning participation were cited in explanation of why Willie Mays of the Giants has been permitted to play in occasional semi-pro games.

It was further explained that the regulations would prevent a professional ball player from playing on a regular schedule, except with his service team and no other, unless he gets a liberty pass and is temporarily free from his Army duties.

In any case, the permission of his commanding officer is necessary, and it is specifically stated that any professional taking part in a civilian-sponsored game does so as an individual and not as a representative of the Army.

Minor League Standings!

How's Your Hometown Doing In Minor League Baseball?

Servicemen are always interested in what's going on back home. Just in case you don't get that hometown paper and are wondering how your favorite baseball club is doing, here's a rundown on the Minor Leagues—Class B, C and D as of 21 August with most of the pennants in the bag:

CLASS B

- BIG STATE LEAGUE**—Temple on top; Waco in cellar.
- CAROLINA LEAGUE**—Raleigh on top; Burlington in cellar.
- FLORIDA-INT. LEAGUE**—Miami Beach on top; Key West in cellar.
- GULF COAST LEAGUE**—Port Arthur on top; Texas City in cellar.
- INTER-STATE LEAGUE**—Hagerstown on top; Harrisburg in cellar.
- PIEDMONT LEAGUE**—Norfolk on top; Newport News in cellar.
- THREE-I LEAGUE**—Evansville on top; Quincy in cellar.
- TRI-STATE LEAGUE**—Gastonia on top; Rock Hill in cellar.

CLASS C

- ARIZONA - TEXAS LEAGUE**—Juarez on top; Chihuahua City in cellar.
- CALIFORNIA LEAGUE**—Fresno on top; Stockton in cellar.
- COTTON STATES LEAGUE**—Meridian on top; Hot Springs in cellar.
- EVANGELINE LEAGUE**—Crowley on top; Alexandria in cellar.
- LONGHORN LEAGUE**—Odessa on top; Vernon in cellar.
- NORTHERN LEAGUE**—Superior on top; Grand Forks in cellar.
- PIONEER LEAGUE**—Pocatello on top; Ogden in cellar.
- PROVINCIAL LEAGUE**—St. Hyacinthe on top; Granby in cellar.
- SOUTHWEST INT. LEAGUE**—Tijuana on top; Yuma in cellar.
- WESTERN ASSOCIATION**—Joplin on top; Salina in cellar.
- W. TEX.-N. MEX. LEAGUE**—Clovis on top; Pampa in cellar.

CLASS D

- ALABAMA-FLORIDA LEAGUE**—Ozark on top; Graceville in cellar.
- APPALACHIAN LEAGUE**—Johnston City on top; Bluefield in cellar.
- COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**—Kinston on top; New Bern in cellar.
- FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE**—DeLand on top; Cocoa in cellar.
- GEORGIA-FLA. LEAGUE**—Albany on top; Moultrie in cellar.
- GEORGIA STATE LEAGUE**—Eastman on top; Jesup in cellar.
- KAN.-OKLA.-MO. LEAGUE**—Iola on top; Independence in cellar.
- KITTY LEAGUE**—Fulton on top; Jackson in cellar.
- MISS.-OHIO VAL. LEAGUE**—Paris on top; Centralia in cellar.
- MT. STATES LEAGUE**—Hazard on top; Norton in cellar.
- N. CAR. STATE LEAGUE**—High Point-Thomasville on top; Lexington in cellar.
- PONY LEAGUE**—Hamilton on top; Wellsville in cellar.
- SOONER LEAGUE**—McAlester on top; Ardmore in cellar.
- WEST CAROLINA LEAGUE**—Shelby on top; Hickory in cellar.
- WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE**—Sheboygan on top; Fond du Lac in cellar.

Six Softball Teams Set For Tourney Here

With the Northern and Southern Division softball finals completed, all diamond attention will be focused on Presidio's park where the All Sixth Army Tourney will be played, 8-13 September.

Winners and runners-up from both divisions will vie for the top honors along with a WAC team from each sector.

Headquarters Company, 5th Group, Camp Hanford, Washington, defeated Headquarters Company, 231st Engineers, Fort Lewis, Washington, 4-3, in a hot 13-inning contest for the northern title.

For the southern crown, Medical Detachment, Camp Cooke, California, edged Special Troops, Camp Roberts, California, by a 3-2 tally.

Feminine competition will see Presidio's power laden WACs pit their softball prowess against an equally tough group of gals from Fort Lawton, Washington.

Preliminary tournaments for the WACs were cancelled just prior to divisional play due to lack of entries, but the two teams are league leaders and considered the strongest in their respective areas.

CBS Television To Cover Major Army Games

Service football is scheduled to get wide television coverage this fall.

CBS Television, at present working out a schedule, plans to carry championship games played by teams from all armed services.

Opening date for telecasts is set for 20 September, to run every week until 29 November, covering 11 games.

Army has submitted a list of games scheduled this season and the network will choose the ones it wants.

An expansion of video service coverage comes as a result of the "surprising amount of public interest" shown in the East last year when a few service games were televised.

Under consideration for the telecasts are Fort Benning and Fort Bragg Army's big posts; Marines' Camp Lejeune and Quantico; Air Force teams in California and Bolling Field, D. C.; Navy squads from Bainbridge and Great Lakes.

Army ball will be on a higher level this year due to an influx of so many former college and pro stars.



Colonel Augustus J. Regnier

In 1924 The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame achieved fame as the greatest backfield turned out by the late-great Knute Rockne. The four names, which are written forever into the history book of all time greats are: James Crowley, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller.



STATE FAIR SCENE—Members of the 47th Brigade Western AAA Command simulate an alert on a 90-mm. M-1 for visitors at the Sacramento State Fair. This was only one of the many interesting and informative portions of the giant Sixth Army Equipment Demon-

stration that played to capacity crowds at the fair. The unit will return to Presidio next week and will participate in the "I Am An American Day" celebration in San Francisco on 14 September.

"I Am An American Day!"

Sixth Army Will Play Major Role In Patriotic Festival

Armed Forces preparedness will be dramatically demonstrated on 14 September 1952, here in San Francisco and throughout the nation, when "I Am an American Day" is celebrated.

Units of the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard will demonstrate to the public the latest weapons and techniques now employed against the enemy in the fight for freedom. The City of San Francisco and agencies of the state of California are massing all their facilities to cooperate in this gigantic venture. The entire Civic Center has been made available for use by the Armed Forces.

The Sixth Army participation will include the Equipment Demonstration Unit currently being shown at the State Fair at Sacramento. This unit includes various types of Army equipment representing many branches of the service. An Army headquarters spokesman stated that there will be a showing of the latest types of anti-aircraft weapons, a demonstration of field communication equipment, ordnance demonstration of weapons and ammunition and dozens of other presentations to be announced later.

The famous Sixth Army Band, as well as Presidio's unique Pipe Band, will take part in retreat ceremonies, to be held at 1700 hours on 14 September. And more than 500 Sixth Army troops will parade in honor of the occasion.

One of the displays which promises to be of great interest is a Mobile Baking Unit which will be making bread exactly as similar units are doing today in Korea. The field bakery, valued at a quarter of a million dollars, will be set up in a circus-type tent 40 x 140 feet and a platoon of workers including one officer and thirty-eight enlisted men will operate the equipment.

Air Force participation in the show will include jet and conventional engine displays, air rescue squadron displays and many other exhibits and demonstrations which are sure to be of interest to the crowd. An air salute to the occasion will be made as jet planes fly over the Civic Center throughout the entire day.

Not to be outdone, the United States Navy is planning many displays of both sea and air equipment. The feature of the Navy's part in the program will be a demonstration of underwater demolition by "frogmen."

The Marine Corps will unveil its million dollar reserve show which includes a showing of all types of the Corps equipment, from a giant amphibious tractor to cold weather clothing of the type worn by troops in Korea.

"I Am An American Day" is celebrated each year to welcome new citizens to this country and to re-emphasize devotion to the principles which have made this country great.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Diehl of the Sixth Army Public Information Section has been selected to coordinate Army participation in the show.

Lady-soldiers from the 6002D WAC Detachment will take part in a parade to be held prior to retreat ceremonies. Other Presidio units chosen to take part in the program are the 505th Military Police Battalion, Headquarters Sixth Army and the 6002D, Detachment One, Station Complement.

City participation in the program will include a performance of a new ballet titled "American Scene," by the San Francisco Ballet at 1400 hours and in the evening the War Memorial Opera House will be the scene of an hour of music by American composers. No charge will be made for attendance at either of the special musical events.

"I Am an American Day" is sponsored in the Bay Area by the San Francisco Examiner.

Quotable Quip

The Communists no doubt will carry on the cold war as long as they can make it hot for everyone else.

Army Finance School Teaches Dollar Value

The Army's Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., teaches Army financial management to officers, enlisted personnel and certain qualified civilians.

The school graduated 850 students before World War II and about 14,000 during the war.

More than 2,700 expect to graduate from the school this year.

Never Saw Paris!

Master Sergeant Completes 30 Years of Stateside Service

Master Sergeant Willie Simpson, Infantry, completed a career of 30 years in the United States Army last week, when he retired at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Sergeant Simpson, a native of Riverdale, Georgia, and now a resident of Modesto, Calif., terminated a tour of military service which began on his eighteenth birthday in 1922.

Enlisting at Fort Benning, Georgia, on April 12, 1922, he continued to reenlist for three-year terms on the anniversary of his birthday. This procedure continued until the outbreak of World War II, when the formalities of three-year enlistments passed by the boards.

For the first 21 years, Sergeant Simpson was assigned to Company G, 29th Infantry Division at Fort Benning. While serving as First Sergeant of this training unit for Infantry replacements and officers, he recalls his company officers included such names as Albert C. Wedemeyer, George Marshall, Omar Bradley and James Van Fleet.

During World War II, he was assigned as a paratroop instructor at Fort Benning and in 1946 was sent to the 40th Infantry Division as a unit instructor. Serving with them until they were ordered to active federal service in 1950, Sergeant Simpson then was transferred to the 6513 Area Service Unit, Instructor Group of the California National Guard in Modesto, Calif., where he terminated his 30 years of military service.

During his service in Southern California he was cited twice for meritorious service as he completed detailed work for the organization and federal recognition of the 1st Battalion, 224th Infantry of the California National Guard in San Bernardino, Calif.



SERGEANT SIMPSON

Revise Regs. On Army Scientific Personnel

For the fourth time since the beginning of the program, the Army has revised SR 615-25-11, dealing with the identification, classification, assignment and utilization of scientific and professional enlisted personnel.

The new regulation contains most of the refinements recently instituted in the program and outlines in more detail many of the procedures. It establishes authority for separating those identified as scientific and professional into Types A and B.

Type A denotes those personnel who have been given assignments in their specialty by the Department of the Army. Type B denotes those not assigned by the Department of the Army in their particular field because of limited vacancies. Nevertheless, the names of these men are kept on file with the Department of the Army for future use.

One important subject broached in the regulation is proper orientation of such personnel. In explaining the Type A and Type B classification, the regulation points out that an assignment in their particular field does not make them exempt from other responsibilities.

Personnel designated as scientific and professional are given eight weeks' basic training before being reassigned.

New Loading Twist Saves Army Dollars For Better Use

Army Transportation Corps' vessels are "coming about" into a windfall of savings for the taxpayer.

On the assumption that it usually is cheaper to bring the vessel to the cargo rather than vice versa, the corps already has saved \$23,000 by changing its tack in loading shipments for two vessels.

Many more thousands are expected to be saved as the program gets into full swing.

Ships scheduled to carry cargo to the Far East now load at the port where delivery to dockside can be made the cheapest.

The previous method alternated loading of such vessels between Seattle and San Francisco Ports of Embarkation.

Services To Test New Ram-Jet Helicopters

Washington—The Army, Navy and Marine Corps have ordered five new-type ram-jet helicopters for evaluation tests.

Powered by a small ram-jet engine mounted on the tip of each of two 23-foot rotor blades, the new helicopters, named "Hornets," will be built by Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, Calif. The Army and Navy have ordered two, the Marine Corps, one.

Designated the HJ-1, the Hornet has only two hand controls and no foot controls. It lacks the usual complicated engine and transmission mechanisms found in most rotary wing aircraft.

Weighing approximately 360 pounds empty, it can carry a useful load of 600 pounds and has a maximum forward speed of 80 mph. Its twin jet engines weigh only 12 pounds and disassembly of the engines from the rotor blades may be accomplished in a few moments with only a screwdriver.

Each engine develops approximately 35 horsepower and is comparable in size to a large watermelon. The engines burn almost any type of low-cost fuel, including lower grades of gasoline, kerosene, or diesel fuel oil.

Delivery is scheduled before June, 1953.

"Feet Hurt?
"Pack Sore?
"Maintain Vehicles—
"Ride More."

A series of small signs bearing crisp little jingles like the above appeared at strategic points along Camp Roberts, Calif., roadsides this week.

Calling attention to the post-wide cost consciousness program, each series consists of four small signs placed a short distance apart, with one line of the jingle appearing on each, similar to another well-known advertisement.

First Lieutenant Robert L. Williams of the Post Comptroller's office, who originated the idea, wrote the first set of jingles, which appeared at Camp Roberts roadsides Wednesday and Thursday. Jingles will be changed periodically for impact.

DA Exhibit Slated For Pomona Showing

Activities of all the technical branches and services in the Army are aptly portrayed in the U. S. Army Exhibit Unit No. 8578 AAU which is being conveyed to the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona from the Ohio State Fair.

This is the third time this outstanding Department of the Army Exhibit has been displayed to the public. The first time was in Boston, Mass., and the second at the Ohio State Fair. Accompanying the exhibit are three officers and thirty enlisted men.

At this time the itinerary of this Exhibit is not complete; however, it is known that it will be in the Sixth Army Area for approximately sixty days.

Quotable Quip

Communism may be considered the shortest route from the cradle to the grave.

Four-Man Tables May Become Standardized

Sixth Army Headquarters was advised this week that it is anticipated that formal standardization will be completed on the 40" x 40", four-man mess table and the complementary chair within the next thirty days. Announcement was made by the Quartermaster General.

Integration and issue will be on the basis of normal replacement of the present 10-man mess tables when they become unfit for further use.

Secretary Pace's Tour!

Army Chief's Visit Highlighted By Major Civic, Military Events

The Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, will arrive at the Presidio of San Francisco Tuesday night on a tour of Sixth Army installations which he will begin in the Los Angeles area Monday.

Secretary Pace will be given honors and officially greeted by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, at 0800 Wednesday morning at Sixth Army Headquarters. Later he will go to Fort Baker to inspect gunsites of the Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command and will also visit Angel Island.



FRANK PACE, JR.

One of the major addresses of his tour will be given Wednesday afternoon when the secretary will speak before the American Bar Association at Commerce High School auditorium. That evening he will attend an informal dinner at the Pacific Union Club as guest of the Civilian Aides and the Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the San Francisco Army Advisory committee.

Thursday morning Secretary Pace will visit Letterman Army Hospital, the San Francisco Port of Embarkation and the Sixth Army Equipment Demonstration Unit on the Presidio. That afternoon he will be at Camp Stoneman.

On Friday he will be flown to Modesto to visit the 105mm Shell Plant at Riverbank and before returning to the Presidio he will stop at San Jose to see the Food Machinery and Chemical Company plant. In the evening he will be guest at the Press and Union Club in San Francisco.

The Secretary will be accompanied by his wife and his aides, including: Mr. John Kane, Special Assistant; Lt. Col. John Norton, GSC, Executive, and Lt. Col. Tom Cleary, GSC, Military Assistant.

While in southern California, Secretary Pace will attend the first public demonstration of a jet helicopter H 26, by the American Helicopter Company.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, he will visit Fort MacArthur, Camp Irwin, Camp Roberts and Camp Cooke.

MOP Claims Lag; Vets Urged to File Right Away

The Army Finance Corps is operating in high gear to service mustering-out pay claims of veterans. But the receipt of claims in the past few weeks has fallen from 13,000 a week to less than 9,000.

The mass production assembly line process now being used by the Army can turn out 10,000 claims a day if the veterans keep their claims coming in rapidly. It takes volume, though, to keep an organization of this type running.

Therefore, all veterans are urged to take full advantage of the MOP and submit their forms as fast as possible. At present, the Army has only enough to keep the mass production at full rate for about two weeks.

The percentage of incomplete forms which had to be returned to the claimant fell from 33 percent to 20 percent in one week, which marks an improvement that may help keep the machinery going full pace.

A total of 55,000 checks has been mailed to veterans out of 235,000 claims received. More checks are being sent out at the rate of approximately 10,000 a day as applications complete their four-to-six week period in the assembly line.

Latest Promotion Quota

Sixth Army's allocation of enlisted promotions for the month of September is 56, all of which are in the top three grades. This quota includes seven promotions to master sergeant, 17 to sergeant first class and 32 to sergeant.

Extensive strengths in the grades of corporal and private first class have necessitated limiting promotions to those grades to personnel assigned to combat units in Korea.

This month's allocation is the second received under the new promotion system inaugurated last month by the Department of the Army. Promotions were suspended in March because of strength limitations.

Army Offers Tips On Safe Driving For Car Owners

Washington—The operator of the largest motor vehicle fleet in the world—the U.S. Army—recently offered a few safety tips to drivers.

Eliot V. Parker, the Army's civilian safety director, said that the adoption of some simple safety measures was responsible for the sharp drop in military highway accidents over the past six years. In 1946 the Army averaged 2.6 accidents per 100,000 miles. Today the rate is 1.7 per 100,000 miles, compared with 2.5 for civilians.

To offset fatigue and drowsiness while driving, Mr. Parker suggests:

1. Keep windows of vehicle open, breathe deeply;
2. Drink coffee or other stimulating beverages every two hours;
3. Stop vehicle, get out and exercise;
4. Where possible, change drivers every two hours;
5. Pull off the road and rest if tired or drowsy.

Star Presidian

SIXTH

ARMY

VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1. No. 15

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 12 Sept., 1952



THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS is pinned on First Lieutenant Ross E. Sitler by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, during ceremonies which honored the 25-year-old officer for extraordinary heroism in Korea. Cpl. Ira R. Cooper, one of the two Military Police who attended the lieutenant during the ceremonies, is on the right. Lieutenant Sitler

was presented the Nation's second highest award for "the extraordinary heroism and completely selfless devotion to his men and his duty" while leading an assault against a heavily fortified, enemy-held hill near Koyangdae, Korea, on 4 February 1952. (Army Photo by Lee)

Army Commander Pins DSC On Hero In Colorful Retreat Ceremonies

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Lieutenant Ross E. Sitler was rolled out in his wheel chair by two military police to the parade ground in front of Sixth Army Headquarters Tuesday afternoon to receive this Nation's second highest award for extraordinary heroism in Korea.

As an honor guard of Presidio troops stood at attention, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, leaned over to pin the Distinguished Service Cross on Lieutenant Sitler, who was paralyzed as a result of wounds received during his heroic action.

After presentation of the award, General Swing and Lieutenant Sitler then reviewed the Sixth Army band and troops parading in the lieutenant's honor.

When he performed the action for which he was honored, the 25-year-old officer, formerly of Company B, 15th Infantry Regiment Third Infantry Division, was serving as a platoon leader in the vicinity of Koyangdae, Korea, on 4 February, 1952, on his 32nd day in combat.

The citation for Lieutenant Sitler's action describes his heroism as follows:

"Lieutenant Sitler led his men in an assault against a heavily fortified, enemy-held hill. As the friendly troops charged up the slope, they were subject to a heavy volume of small-arms and automatic weapons fire, but they hung tenaciously to the slope and continued to inch their way forward.

"Finally, an artillery barrage

made the hill so untenable that a withdrawal was the only possible maneuver that would save the friendly troops from annihilation.

"When the platoon was safely ensconced at the base of the hill, Lieutenant Sitler observed that two of his men had been unable to fall back and were still on the fire-swept slope. Without regard for his personal safety, he made two trips through intense enemy fire and carried the wounded men to cover.

"Lieutenant Sitler had barely completed his courageous rescue action when he was advised that another of his men, who had moved across the slope in an effort to divert the enemy fire, had been wounded. With utter fearlessness, he again raced through the concentrated fire of the enemy toward the stricken soldier.

(Continued on page 2)

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

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Commanding Sixth Army
..... LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
T&E Officer MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

"Pot O' Gold!"

Army's Salvage Program Pays Off In Low-Grade Ore

Not all gold is buried in the vaults of Ft. Knox—the Army has found a "pot of gold" of its own in its scrap heaps and garbage cans. It already has paid off to the tune of more than \$1,200,000.

Garbage, scrap metal, waste paper, rags, and other items may not sound quite so colorful as glittering gold, but the million-dollar return already made to the United States Treasury from the seven-state Third Army area alone provided the "hard cash" that could buy for the Army some 201 two-and-one-half-ton cargo trucks, or 134 big guns, 28 light tanks, or enough rations to feed 200,000 soldiers for five days.

Scrap metal has been found to be the most profitable source of income and by far the largest item in the Third Army salvage program. More than 12,100 tons of scrap metal has been sold to civilian buyers.

Edible waste from Army garbage cans within the Third Army area sold under contract to civilian stock-raisers has netted approximately \$200,000.

The Army salvage program—which has been gathering momentum for quite a few years—finds a ready market for its scrap products on the commercial market. Items designated scrap or surplus are put up for bid by civilian buyers with sales being made to the highest bidder on a competitive bidding basis.

The idea of eliminating every possible bit of waste while promoting the utmost in economy is not exactly new. Conservation and maximum utilization of scarce items was practiced widely both by military and civilians during World War II days. Salvage operations in today's Army have taken on major proportions as economy-minded military men intensify their efforts on behalf of added savings in time, money and manpower.

As a result, the taxpayer gets added mileage from his military tax dollar, the Army is relieved of tons of no longer useful material, and industry has another source from which to obtain salvageable material.

Pointed Pearls

People who see specks before their eyes usually need specs for their eyes.

* * *

People who don't stop to think usually never start.

Army T. I. C. Topic

Educational opportunities available through military education will be considered under the coming week's topic, "Army School System," for the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio.

Today's highly technical Army must train individuals not only as combat soldiers but in many extremely specialized occupations as well. To accomplish this training the Army has established extensive, well-equipped and expertly staffed training facilities, including schools.

Military education may be defined as individual instruction provided by schools and extension courses, given without regard to an individual's job assignment or membership in a particular unit. Various types and courses have been established to provide this education.

Detailed information will be given during the conferences on the Officer Candidate Schools, Army extension courses, Army area schools, branch and technical service schools, the Army Language School, and Ranger training.

This discussion will provide all military personnel with a background of knowledge, not only of Army Schools, but also of their main mission, so that the individual soldier may know what educational opportunities are open to him.

Two irreconcilable political faiths, one based on the natural brotherhood of men, the other on the exploitation of men, are locked in a gigantic struggle for survival in Korea. By their sacrifices in the face of enormous hardships, the men of our Army, Navy and Air Force are keeping faith with the ragged patriots of Valley Forge. Hand in hand with other free men, the heroes of Pusan, Inchon, and Wonju have been withstanding a ruthless conspiracy that would make exploitation a way of life. Their very bravery is a tribute to the system that produced them.—The Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

DSC Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

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"He continued forward until, wounded in the legs, chest and arms, he could go no further. Although Lieutenant Sitler was unable to move, he continued to direct his men who completed the withdrawal without further casualties.

"The extraordinary heroism and completely selfless devotion to his men and his duty displayed by Lieutenant Sitler reflect the greatest credit on himself and are in keeping with the most esteemed traditions of the military service."

A veteran of four year's Army service, Lieutenant Sitler served as an enlisted man in the Philippines and Japan. He was accepted as an Officer Candidate while overseas and returned to the United States to attend Officers Candidate School at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his commission in May, 1949.

He is a graduate of Hoover High School, Glendale, Calif., and also attended Oregon State College for a short time prior to entering the Army.

The Honor Guard for the ceremony was composed of units of the 505th MP Battalion, Headquarters Company Sixth Army, the WAC Detachment 6002 ASU, 30th Engineers, and Station Complement, Det. 1, 6002 ASU with Captain R. E. Levan as Acting Battalion Commander.

Army QMC Orders 25,000 Armor Suits From Marine Corps

Washington—Army troops in Korea will soon be wearing the Navy-developed body armor that has proven a "life saver" for front-line Marines.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has arranged with the Marine Corps to secure 25,000 suits for immediate delivery to the Far East.

The Marine Corps body armor was procured because of its immediate availability from industry on a quantity basis. However, the Army will continue limited procurement of its own 12-layer flexible body armor to support field tests and develop volume production techniques.

Visits Presidio!

Ranking WAC Officer Inspects Sixth Army Detachments

WAC Units in the Sixth Army Area were inspected this week by Lieutenant Colonel Bernice G. Hughes, WAC, Office of the Director, Women's Army Corps, Department of the Army.

Lieutenant Colonel Hughes arrived in Los Angeles on 31 August and inspected WAC Units at Fort MacArthur, Camp Cooke, Camp Roberts, Fort Ord and Camp Stoneman, accompanied by Major Harriet N. Moses, WAC, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, and her assistant, Lieutenant Margaret J. Gregory, WAC.

She visited the Presidio on 8 September and inspected the WAC Units at Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital, and made on the job visits to many of the offices to see the WACs at their work.

Sworn into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on 19 Dec., 1942, Lt. Col. Hughes was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in May, 1943. She received a regular army commission in the grade of Major in May of 1948 and was promoted to permanent Lieutenant Colonel on 23 July, 1952. At present she is the highest ranking Negro officer of all the Women's Military Services.

She served as Detachment or Company Commander of WAC units at Fort Dix, New Jersey; Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York; Camp Beale and Fort Ord, California; and at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, for the first six and one half years of her military career. In 1945 and 1946 she served with the 6888 Central Postal Directory Battalion in England and France.

Prior to her entry into the service Lt. Col. Hughes was a teacher in the Dunbar High School, Dayton, Ohio. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Romance Languages from Ohio University and her Master of Arts degree in French from Ohio State University.

The Lt. Colonel and Lt. Gregory left the Presidio for Seattle on 9 September and returned to San Francisco today to attend a luncheon at the Presidio Officer's Mess before departing for Washington. Lt. Colonel Hughes represented Colonel Mary A. Hallaren, Director, WAC, on this inspection of the WAC Units in the Sixth Army Area.



LT. COL. HUGHES

First Air NG Unit Slated For Alaska

Washington—The Territory of Alaska has been authorized its first Air National Guard unit with the organization of a fighter-bomber squadron and supporting units, the Air Force announces.

July 1, 1953 is the effective date for activation of the new combat unit, which will gain Federal recognition as part of the National Guard of the U.S. The squadron will be located and trained at Anchorage with headquarters at Juneau.

Maj. Gen. Earl T. Ricks, Chief, Air Force Division, National Guard Bureau, reported the new activation gives every state and territory of the U.S. an Air Guard unit.

Start Distribution of New Film Series

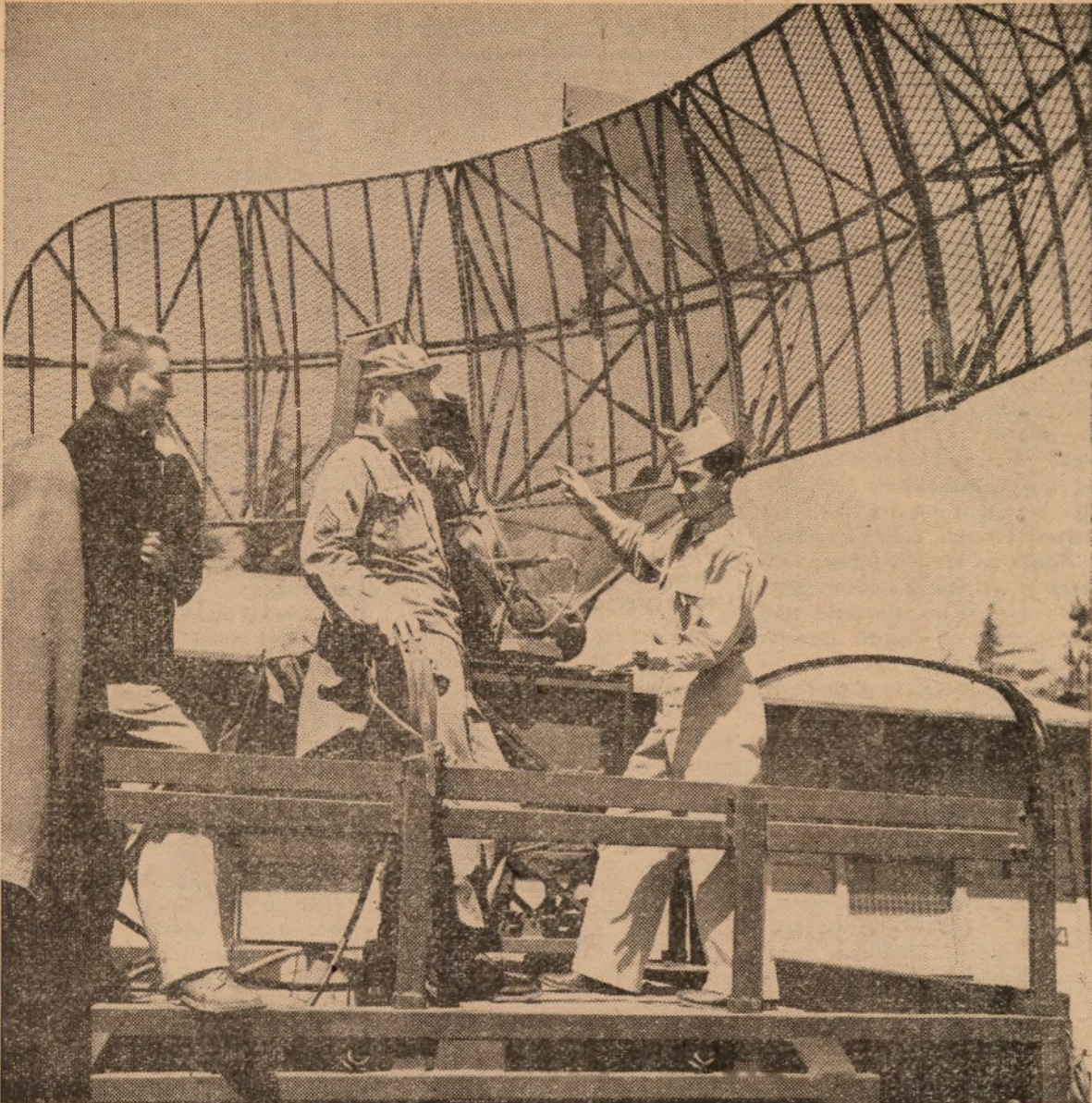
Washington — Service installations in the near future will receive the first issues of a new Department of Defense film series entitled, "Armed Forces Screen Magazine."

The movies emphasize recent developments and events in various Service operations and activities. The series will be available for non-profit public and television showing.



LAND MINES EXPLODE on Bakers Beach at Battery Chamberlain as students of the Sixth Army's Chemical, Biological and Radiological School witness a munitions demonstration. At last Friday's demonstrations, a helicopter was used for the first time to drop floating smoke pots on the ocean waters off the beach. The

resulting smoke screen showed how successful this type of operation could be. Officers and NCOs of the class also saw demonstrations of white phosphorous grenades and flame throwers, learning techniques that will be used later in training their units. (Army Photo by Nunez.)



SIGNAL CORPS INSTRUCTOR, Corporal Daniel M. Calabrese (right), explains intricacies of new Army AN/TRS-1D radar equipment to Philco Technical Representative Lowell Cheney (left) and Sgt. Alson D. Hudson, radar repairman of the 464th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion. Instruction took place at specialist school which ended today at Fort Cronkhite, Calif.

Expert Training! Unit Repairmen Complete Course On New Early-Warning Radar

Two weeks of intensive training with the Army's new early-warning search radar ended today for unit repairmen of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

Major Wilbur D. Rudy, Radar Officer, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, presented graduation certificates to 45 radar repair specialists who successfully completed the course.

Classwork consisted of 80 hours of instruction in repair and maintenance of the new AN/TRS-1D radar, new long-range surveillance equipment being integrated into Army antiaircraft units throughout the nation.

Classes were composed of officers and enlisted men of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command and civilian technical representatives of the Philco Corporation.

Instruction was provided by an eight-man team, headed by 2nd Lt. Glenn C. Randa, from the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories and Development Detachment, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

- CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES**
- 0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel
- CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES**
- 0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel
- JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY**
- 1800 Letterman Chapel
- PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP**
- 0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel
- PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL**
- 0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel
- PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS**
- 1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Fall Study Courses for the Presidio Personnel

Schedules for the fall quarter terms of five Army group study classes for personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts have been announced by Major Frank L. Mann, Post T. I. & E. Officer. All are evening classes on-post with opening sessions slated for next week.

The five courses are typing, English, General Science, Mathematics, and U. S. History and Constitution. All are at high school level.

Typing classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1815 to 2015 in Building 1220 at Fort Scott. The first two classes will be Monday, 15 September, and Wednesday, 17 September.

All other courses will be conducted at the Food Service School, Building 220, on the main post. Opening classes are as follows: English, Thursday, 18 September; General Science, Wednesday, 17 September; Mathematics, Monday, 15 September, and U. S. History and Constitution, Tuesday, 16 September. Each of these classes will meet from 1800 to 2100, once a week.

With the exception of Typing, these courses are required by most high schools for the issuance of diplomas.

Answer to Puzzle

MAR SLAM SHIP
ONE LAME HIDE
ANT APOSTATEG
TARRY SAID
EAST NEVER
FLAT OMIT ERE
LATE PAN ANNE
AVE DENT PEEL
PADDY OVER
REDS ARABY
ANTI DOTES BEE
SEEN ROVES LAW
PEAK AWES ENS

Eleventh Anniversary! 505th MP Battalion Plans Organization Day Celebration

Eleventh anniversary of the organization of the Military Police Corps will be observed by the 505th MP Battalion with an extensive program of demonstrations, open house, sports events and a Battalion party on Friday, 26 September.

All of the types of military police vehicles in use on this

Post and other equipment will be demonstrated in front of Building 104 on the Main Post. On the parade ground in front of the building will be an M-20 armored car, radio jeeps, a command radio trailer and field generator.

Various military police uniforms, weapons and equipment such as blinker lights, traffic baton, flashlights and field equipment may be viewed on the lawn immediately in front of the building.

Signs showing the nomenclature, use, cost and other information will accompany the equipment. In addition, guides will be available to answer all questions.

Model barracks, supply rooms and dining rooms will be open for public inspection inside Building 104. Here, also, will be a display board showing the achievements of the 505th in a series of photographs.

Members of the battalion will be allowed to bring guests for lunch in the company dining room.

Sports events are slated from 1300 to 1630. These will feature competitive pistol matches, as well as softball and volleyball games between companies.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a Battalion party from 1830 to 2400 at the Presidio NCO club. Speaking in honor of the occasion will be Col. Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander; Col. Joseph L. Driskell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, and Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander.

The dinner will be followed by a dance, all of which will be paid by unit funds.

"We feel that these activities," states Lt. Col Saxon, "will not only serve to celebrate Military Police Corps Day, but will also provide both military and civilian personnel with a better understanding of the military police, their duties, their equipment and their place in today's Army."

Monday's 125 Pints Brings August Total To 231 Pints

One hundred and twenty-five military and civilian personnel of the Presidio contributed to the Presidio's blood donating program on Monday, as a final clean-up day was held to complete the August quotas.

Previously 106 pints had been received, bringing the total for the past month to 231. Of the blood taken on Monday, 97 pints went to Letterman Army Hospital and 28 to the Armed Forces supply at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Lt. Col. S. O. Rousseau states the Post's blood program is still short of the desired goal of a 350-pint reserve. At present the reserves have been averaging between 175 and 200 pints a month.

The next day designated for donating blood will be the first Monday in October, which will be the 6th. All who possibly can are urged to donate at that time. Donors will report to Building 562 between 0800 and 1200 hours on that date.

9th Corps Vet Now Commanding 505th MP Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Keene Saxon is the Commanding Officer of the 505th Military Police Battalion, which will observe the eleventh anniversary of the organization of the Military Police Corps on Friday, 26 September.



LT. COL. SAXON

Lt. Col. Saxon was assigned to the Presidio battalion following two years as Provost Marshal of the 9th Corps in Korea. He replaced Lt. Col. Eugene J. Carson, who is now attending the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Entering the Army as a Reserve Officer in 1924, Colonel Saxon has been in continuous active duty since 1942. He served in Europe with the Seventh Army for over two years. Returning to the United States, he was Assistant Senior Army Instructor for South Dakota for three years.

He was named Provost Marshal of the 9th Corps when the organization was activated at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., in August, 1950. The following month the corps was sent to Korea.

Lt. Col. Saxon has attended the Provost Marshal General School, Camp Gordon, Ga., and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

His wife and son, Keene, Jr., and daughter, Cynthia, have joined him on the Presidio.

Top Blood Donors!

Recording a monthly high since June, members of the 30th Engineers donated 60 pints of blood to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program during September with more emergency calls expected during the month.

The 60-pint total includes donations to the Armed Forces Blood Bank and to Letterman Army Hospital. The 21st Engineers topped the Topo donors with 35 pints given in September.

Since 1 December, 1951, the 30th Engineers have donated 775 pints of blood.

Did You Know?

Rostand's famous drama "L'Aiglon" is based on the life of the son of Napoleon Bonaparte and Marie Louise of Austria.

To obtain the most interesting and dramatic effect with pictures, they should be hung at eye level.

"Ah! Theodocules Thy Fame..."

UCLA Theatre Group Presents Trio of Originals at Presidio

Three one act plays will be presented by the University Playwrights' Company from the University of California at Los Angeles, at the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday, 17 September. The two comedies, "The Whale's Perfume," "A Night in Samoli" and the drama "Sam Luba" have all enjoyed successful runs in the Los Angeles Area.

All of the directors and actors in the company have had experience in their fields on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, on the professional stage, in radio and television.

"The Whale's Perfume" is written by Ed Hunter and directed by Joel Climenhaga. It is a farce about two young school teachers and how each in her own way tries to capture the only available bachelor in town. The two teachers, Ethel and Lucy, are respectfully prim and vampish and each works her own particular charms on Tony, the fisherman. The climax comes when Tony has to make up his mind whether to choose Ethel or Lucy or stay a bachelor.

Second on the evening's program is a tragedy, "Sam Luba," written by Bob Greene and directed by Joanne Mock. It is the story of a man who worked himself up from nothing, and after he had achieved all he has wanted in life, prepared to turn everything over to his son. Sam and his son never got along, and unknown to Sam, his son had been killed in an accident. Climax of this skit comes when Sam found that his son left a note saying that the only thing his father ever taught him was to hate and fear and that there was never any love or goodness in him. Sam then becomes a testament to the indomitable spirit of Man overcoming his own blunders and the other things he can never understand by the sheer triumph of his will to go on.

"A Night in Samoli" completes the trio, and is a rousing comedy involving two middle-aged vacationers with younger native counterparts. In the ageless theory that a youthful love can bring spring back to autumn's heart, they pursue and win their native romances and in the process throw off the yoke of age. It was written by Dick Driggers and directed by Dick DeNuit.

The entire production is under the supervision of Bob Greene with Gaeton Laurie as Stage Manager. Actors Walter Bucher, Dick DeNuit, Eleanor Eby, Gail Kobe, Eva Rubinstein, Emily Ruhberg, Sid Schachter and Rick Welsh complete the troupe.

QUOTABLE QUIP

Everybody is interested in the possibility of color television except the Soviets. They're still trying to prove that black is white.—Bob Hope

New Club Director At Fort Baker

Reporting for duty last week as Club Director at the Fort Baker Service Club was Miss Gertrude "Trudy" C. McConnell.

Miss McConnell is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and entered Army Special Services work in September, 1952. Prior to that she was a weather observer with the U. S. Weather Bureau in Indianapolis, Indiana.

She was formerly Assistant Director of the Service Club at Fort Lawton, Washington.

A tiny blaze uncontrolled can bring disaster. Make certain FIRE won't be your master!

This Is A Name?

"The Knotte Kwitte Square or Round" is the name of the square dance club which has just been organized at the Fort Cronkhite Service Club. This newly formed dance club will be affiliated with the National Federation of Square Dance Clubs.

Officers elected were Cpl. Charles Campbell of Fort Cronkhite, President; Marion Courtright of San Anselmo, Vice President, and Betty Teare of Fairfax, Secretary-Treasurer. Charlie Basset is caller for the group.

Cinema Slate

Friday, 12 September—"Where's Charley?"—with Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie.

Saturday, 13 September—"Horizons West"—with Robert Ryan.

Sunday, 14 September—"Somebody Loves Me"—with Betty Hutton and Ralph Meeker.

Monday, 15 September—"Cyrano de Bergerac"—revival—with Jose Ferrer and Mala Powers.

Tuesday, 16 September—"Woman of the North Country"—with Rod Cameron and Ruth Hussey.

Wednesday and Thursday, 17 and 18 September—"Big Jim McLain"—with John Wayne and Nancy Olson.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 12 September—"Horizons West"—with Robert Ryan.

Saturday, 13 September—"Somebody Loves Me"—with Betty Hutton and Ralph Meeker.

Sunday, 14 September—"Where's Charley?"—with Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie.

Tuesday, 16 September—"Big Jim McLain"—with John Wayne and Nancy Olson.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 12 September—"Quo Vadis"—with Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr.

Monday, 15 September—"Where's Charley?"—with Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie.

Wednesday, 17 September—"Somebody Loves Me"—with Betty Hutton and Ralph Meeker.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 14 September—"Quo Vadis"—with Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr.

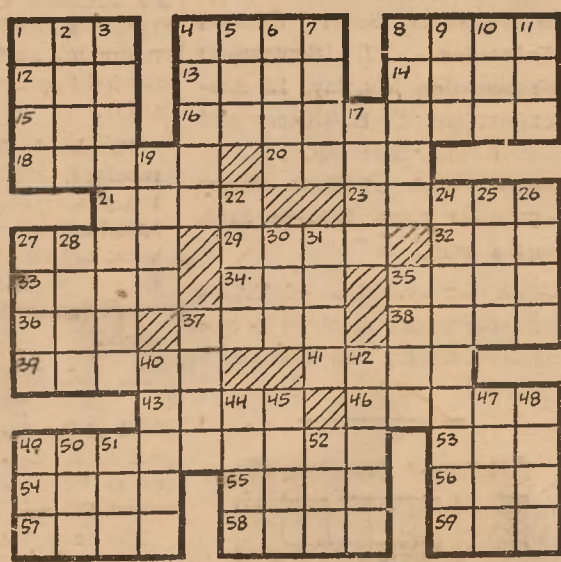
Tuesday, 16 September—"Where's Charley?"—with Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie.

Thursday, 18 September—"Somebody Loves Me"—with Betty Hutton and Ralph Meeker.

Puzzle Answer on page 3

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS.**
- Deface
 - Shut noisily
 - Vessel
 - Unit
 - Crippled
 - Conceal
 - Emmet
 - Renegades
 - Linger
 - Declared
 - Direction
 - At no time
 - Level
 - Leave out
 - Before
 - Tardy
 - Shallow vessel
 - Girl's name
 - Hall
 - Depression
 - Skin of fruit
 - Man's nickname
 - Above
 - Communists
 - Arabia (poet.)
 - Remedies
 - Stinging insect
 - Observed
 - Wander
 - Ordinance
 - Visor of cap
 - Inspires respect
 - Abstract being
 - Protective ditch
 - Girl's name
 - Pell back
 - Kills
 - Once around track
 - Man's name



- DOWN.**
- Tableland
 - Curtain
 - Strike
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Footlike part
 - Shade
 - Pace
 - Drink heavily
 - Old
 - Sea eagle
 - Spool
 - Move to and fro
 - Volcanic emanation
 - Provide crew
 - Preposition
 - Imitator
 - Changed color of
 - Swallow a liquid
 - Urns
 - Girl's name
 - Pack away
 - Edible seed
 - Evergreen trees
 - Viper
 - Born
 - Afternoon party
 - Night before

'Y' Family Night Latest Feature For Servicemen

"Family night" is the newly inaugurated program at the Embarcadero YMCA-USO for every Wednesday evening from 1915 to 2100 hours. This new program is for members of the Armed Forces and their families.

Leader of the Wednesday evening festivities is ex-collegiate grid star, C. L. "Bob" Miller, newly assigned athletic director of the Embarcadero "Y". Mr. Miller was formerly with the Miami, Florida YMCA as physical director. He is a former full-back at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, and he joined the staff in St. Paul as aquatic director and was also the leader in the boy scout movement of that city. While in Miami, he was appointed State Aquatic Commissioner of Florida as well as state editor of the Dixie Digest, southern area YMCA paper.

Other scheduled activities will be continued such as exercise classes at 1145 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; volleyball from 1200 to 1300 hours on the same days and at 1730 on Tuesdays. Badminton classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1200 hours and trampoline is taught at 1730 hours on Thursdays. Father and son swims are also open to Armed Forces members at 1915 hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The weight room, sundeck, handball court and boxing room, and swimming pool are open to servicemen daily from 0900 to 2100 hours.

YMCA Program

Friday, 12 September—Card Party. Refreshments served at each table.

Saturday, 13 September—Movie, 2000 hours.

Sunday, 14 September—Musical Program, 2015 hours.

Monday, 15 September—Night in Reno sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board—Cake & Coffee, prizes and "Y" Hand-crafters, 1300 to 1600 hours.

Tuesday, 16 September—"Y" Weavers, 1100 hours to 1600 hours.

Wednesday, 17 September—Dance to Wally Blum's Orchestra, 2000 hours.

Thursday, 18 September—"Y" Weavers, 1100 hours to 1600 hours.

Friday, 12 September—Ping Pong Tournament.

Saturday, 13 September—Hit Parade (TV) 1930 hours; Dart Tournament (Girls) 2030 hours; Pool Tournament (Boys) 2030 hours; Bingo, \$13.00 for 14 numbers, 2100 hours, and Dancing 1000 hours.

Sunday, 14 September—Newspaper Staff Meeting, 1500 hours.

Teen-Age Activities

T. I. & E. Please Note!

Princeton Offers General Course In Military History

A new military history course will be offered this fall to ROTC students and history majors at Princeton University.

Aimed at preparing students for civil-military relations, the course will stress political and administrative problems in both domestic and foreign affairs. Previous military courses have stressed tactics and strategy.

Called "A History of Military Affairs in Western Society Since the Eighteenth Century," the course covers relationship of the military to society, the role of the armed forces in formulation of foreign policy, and proper use of manpower in modern war.

The course also will teach the technique of combined service operations, the various types of warfare, and the evolution of strategy, tactics, weapons and logistical practice in modern times.

Professor Joseph R. Strayer, chairman of Princeton's history department, said the course would make the student a better-informed citizen as well as a more capable administrator.

"In this new history course," he said, "we are trying to familiarize the students with the scope of political and administrative problems incident to civil-military relations."

Strayer pointed out that Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., and Archibald S. Alexander, former Under-Secretary of the Army, both Princeton graduates, had achieved prominence in the civil-military administrative field.

The course will be required of all ROTC students in their junior year, and will be elective for upper classmen who are history majors. Almost half the Princeton student body currently is enrolled in either Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC programs.

Members of the Princeton University History Department who will teach the course include Professor Gordon Craig, who has just completed a year at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J.; Professor Wesley Frank Craven, co-editor of "U. S. Air Force in World War II"; Professor Jeter A. Isely, one of the authors of "U. S. Marines and Amphibious War"; and Professor Gordon Turner, research assistant on "U. S. Marines and Amphibious War."

The Army's training program for prospective reserve officers at Princeton teaches artillery tactics and techniques.

Under the direction of Colonel E. A. Routheau, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, ROTC students are required to take 150 hours of Army training during each of their four years.

This exceeds minimum requirements for the Army's training program which calls for 90 hours each year during the student's freshman and sophomore years, and 150 hours each of his last two years.

Tito Can Teach You To Trot

Tito is the new dance master at the Presidio Service Club. He will hold classes every Saturday evening and bring with him fifteen nurses from St. Joseph Hospital to assist him in his classes.

Beginners classes will be held every Saturday night as well as instructions on Latin dances such as the Tango, Samba and Rhumba.

Prior to teaching at the Presidio Service Club, Tito has given dance instruction at the Fort Baker Service Club and YMCA-USO Clubs in San Francisco.

Navy Show Here

"Star-mates" is the name of the variety show which will entertain at the Presidio Service Club, Sunday, 14 September, at 2000 hours.

Directed by Harry Elliott, this all Navy show from the San Francisco Naval Shipyard has successfully completed several bay area engagements on military posts and stations.

THE BOOK CORNER

NARCOTICS: AMERICA'S PERIL by Will Oursler and Laurence Dwight Smith. The factual story of America's most vicious criminals—the underworld of dope—from the files of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. The only recent book of this type, which fills a real gap in information on the subject.

THEIR TOWN by Wilbur Daniel Steele. One man changes the destiny of what threatened to be a ghost town in Colorado. Although its doom was sealed when the projected railroad decided to bypass the town, the vision of one man refused to accept the ultimate fate.

THE BUTCHER by John Sack. The name may have referred to the shape of Mt. Yerupaja (the highest unclimbed peak in the New World), which was like that of a butcher's cleaver, four miles edge-up. Five college boys, far from supermen, live to tell one of the most breath-taking adventure stories of recent times.

THE DAVIDIAN REPORT by Dorothy B. Hughes. This popular writer of suspense and espionage (The Fallen Sparrow and Ride a Pink Horse) gives us some fast footwork in the cloak and dagger department when the Communists, the FBI and the CIC go after the same report—smuggled out of Berlin by the wily Davidian and for sale to the highest bidder.

WARWHOP by MacKinlay Kantor. Two short novels which represent the most exciting of this capable writer's frontier tales. In the first, a few companies of sun-parched militia are distributed at forts along the wagon trail, charged with the task of guarding emigrant travel. The second has as its setting the sparse little towns and settlements of the Missouri River during the period immediately after the war of 1812—complete with the beautiful girl kidnapped by an Indian who turns out to be a white man raised by Indians.

The Presidio Main Post Library, Fort Scott Branch Library and Fort Baker Branch Library, have on display books on the techniques of photography in conjunction with the Fourth Interservice Photography Contest. Sets of Rules and application forms are also available for distribution.

M. J. Bustruck, Librarian

Did You Know?

Federal judges are appointed for life by the President, with the approval of the Senate.

France's population has hit a new high of 42,400,000.

Start Early!

Fall Fire Cleaning Should Be An All-Year-Round Measure

Plans are now being prepared for the observance of National Fire Prevention Week during the second week of October at the Presidio and sub-stations.

All personnel, military and civilian, are urged to be fire conscious, and participate in a Clean Up Campaign, to make

this Post spick and span, and to eliminate fire hazards wherever they are found. Fire Department inspectors will shortly intensify inspections of all buildings to determine their fire safety.

"Everyone is urged to get rid of all rubbish or unnecessary stored combustible material," warns Fire Chief George Geller. "By keeping attics, closets, basements and concealed spaces clear of all accumulations of trash, you are eliminating one of the principle causes of fires. Be fire conscious. Start now. By maintaining orderliness and good housekeeping you will not only increase your safety but the safety of others."

Eight safety rules are recommended by the Presidio Fire Chief:

(1) Don't permit rubbish to accumulate. Safe disposal of all combustible material should be made as often as necessary. Keep attics, basements, closets and space under buildings and porches clear of all burnable or unnecessary material.

(2) Don't tamper with electric wiring or try to repair defective electric devices. Call a qualified electrician or you may have to call a fireman. You may cross your wires and be short one home.

(3) If your heating system is defective, report it. Don't permit excessive accumulations of dust or lint where heat may ignite them.

(4) Always have a metal screen in front of a fireplace. One tiny spark can endanger your life and the lives of others.

(5) Keep matches out of reach of children and away from ranges. Careless handling of matches is responsible for the tragic loss of life and property.

(6) Never use gasoline or other flammable liquids for dry cleaning at home or in the shop. Use only cleaning fluids that have been approved as non-inflammable.

(7) Use only electric appliances that bear the mark of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. to prove they have been tested for fire safety. It's cheaper to play safe.

(8) Last, but not least, end careless smoking practices. Matches and carelessly discarded smoking material remain the single worse cause of fire in the home. Don't smoke in bed and don't smoke in restricted areas in shops or warehouses. See that there are plenty of safety type ash trays in each room and never dispose of smoking material in waste baskets. Check each room or building when leaving it unoccupied to determine that there is no smoldering cigarette left forgotten.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Two auto accidents caused Florence Smythe to marry Robert Calaway. "I found he loved me in the first one," she said, "when he spent 30 minutes finding out how I was instead of looking at the car." A month later she fell from a truck Calaway was driving, and he proposed.

Pasadena, Calif.—Jonna Baker's French poodle Blue Boy received a signal honor here recently. The canine was the first male to graduate from the Westbridge School for Girls and he received a "magna cum doggie" degree.

Presidio Golfers Welcomed to Two Link Tourneys

Service personnel are welcomed with open arms to two Bay Area Golf tournaments during September, October and November.

On 12, 13 and 14 September, Martinez will hold their Fifth Annual Amateur Tourney at the Contra Costa Golf Club.

Tournament play will be conducted on 18 holes medal handicap play on any of the days. All entries must post their established club or state handicap at time of entry. There will be six flights, four winners each flight.

Prizes for the event will amount to \$400 and consist of sportswear, golf equipment and small appliances.

Entries must be mailed to P. O. Box 869, Martinez, California. The combined entry and green fee is \$3.00, but need not be paid in advance.

A Northern California City, State and Federal Employee Golf Tournament will be held again for the first time in 10 years.

Harding Park, San Francisco, will be the site and entrants will have from 28 September to 12 October to take a pencil test and the 18 hole qualifying round. It is mandatory that two qualifiers play together.

Match play will start Sunday, 19 October and will continue until 36 hole finals have been completed on Friday, 14 November.

Low 32 qualifiers will make up the championship flight. Other flights will be of 16 men with all play at scratch.

Entry fee for the San Francisco News sponsored event is \$1.00. Presidio personnel may contact Captain Bagley at Post Special Service Athletic Section for further details and entry blanks.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 September—State of Indiana Dance "Half-Time."
Saturday, 13 September—Fireside Party, and Dance with Tito.
Sunday, 14 September—Variety Show from San Francisco Naval Shipyard "Star-Mates," 2000 hours.
Monday, 15 September—Bingo.
Tuesday, 16 September—Square Dancing.
Wednesday, 17 September—Three one-act skits from UCLA, 2000 hours.
Thursday, 18 September—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 September—Hospitality Night.
Saturday, 13 September—Raid the Ice Box.
Sunday, 14 September—Floor Show, Coralene Duane's Troupe, 2000 hours.
Monday, 15 September—Square Dance at Fort Baker.
Tuesday, 16 September—Bingo.
Wednesday, 17 September—Cronkhite-Baker Dance at Fort Baker.
Thursday, 18 September—Tournaments, Pool, Ping Pong and Pinochle.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 September—Square Dance.
Saturday, 13 September—Betty Mae Variety Show, 2000 hours.
Sunday, 14 September—Dance Matinee, 1300 hours.
Monday, 15 September—Square Dance, 2000 hours.
Tuesday, 16 September—"Pops" Night.
Wednesday, 17 September—Dance, 2000 hours, Fort Cronkhite Combo.
Thursday, 18 September—Pool Tournament.



WHO WON THE RACE? Fort Lawton's catcher, Jean McCarthy, braces for the catch, but left no room for Presidio's runner, Beatrice Allard. Smack! She dropped

the ball and a run is in to open the Sixth Army Softball Tourney here at the Presidio. (Army Photo by Weiss)

WACs Run Wild!

Wide Scoring Margins Mark Sixth Army Softball Openers

Presidio WACs, Fort Lewis, and Camp Hanford lead the field after the first four games of softball play for the Sixth Army championship here at the Presidio this week.

On Tuesday, the opener between Presidio's gals and the Fort Lawton WACs went to Presidio by a 10-1 count. Lynch

held down the mound for the locals going the distance and giving up only three hits. Searcy hurled for the losers. The hitting was below par for both clubs and most of the runs were scored on bases on balls.

Fort Lewis squeezed out a victory over Camp Cooke by a scant 1-0 margin. Rhode hurled for Lewis, yielding one run. Miller, the losing pitcher hurled a no-hitter, but gave up several bases on balls.

First day's play was climaxed by a 4-0 Hanford victory over Camp Roberts. Hanford rapped six hits to Robert's four. Feenstra was on the hill for the winners and Mooney for the losers.

Presidio WACs opened up the second day with a hitting barrage that netted 18 runs in five innings to six for Fort Ord, a late entry in the tourney. Play was called after the fifth due to the decisive lead. A big rally in the second, gave the locals 9 runs. Presidio's ace pitcher Lynch, showing no effects from the grueling first game, hurled a no-hitter. Blakeway was credited with the loss.

Under the double elimination setup, Lawton will play Ord and the winner will again meet Presidio's WACs for the Woman's championship.

Lewis will play Hanford, and Cooke takes on Roberts, the loser of which will be eliminated.

Championship play will be on Saturday, 13 September.

Umpires for the tourney are Frank Syce behind the plate and Frank McIntyre on the bases, both members of the Northern California Umpires Association.

Camp Hanford and Camp Cooke will represent the Army at the Inter-Service Softball Tourney, 17-20 September at Fort Ord. Top Air Force and Navy teams will be represented.

Dallas, Tex.—A narcotics thief sawed a hole in a drugstore roof, kicked out a ceiling panel, knocked two knobs from a safe, drilled unsuccessfully in the knob sockets, turned over the safe and peeled a steel plate from the bottom. His haul—2,250 pep pills that give "tired people a pickup."

USO Annie Oakleys To Over 13,800 Bay Area Troops

It was recently announced by Renolds J. Barbieri, chairman of the San Francisco USO Committee that more than 13,800 bay area servicemen and women received free admission tickets to theatrical, sports and other entertainment events during the past six months.

These "comps," valued at more than \$28,800, were secured through the efforts of the USO Admissions committee, headed by Mrs. Dean Maddox, and the cooperation of local citizens in the entertainment field.

Tickets to such events as ballet, recitals, baseball, plays, musical comedies, livestock shows, movies, ice skating, swimming, basketball, boxing, ice follies, and the circus were distributed from San Francisco's four USO clubs and through Special Service officers at more than a dozen bay area military installations.

Sun Worshipper



It would be difficult for Old Sol not to rise up and shine on so lovely a wooer as Lorrie Taylor as she graces the sands of Miami Beach.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1—How many of the following horses have won the Kentucky Derby?

(a) Man O' War, (b) Count Fleet, (c) Whirlaway, (d) Alsab, (e) Shut Out?

2—What football team was called the "point-a-minute" eleven?

3—What is considered the greatest Davis Cup upset in history?

4—Name the players who formed the following combinations:

(a) The Million-Dollar infield; (b) The Four Horsemen.

5—Ty Cobb holds the highest lifetime batting average of the major league ball players. What is it?

ANSWERS

1—(b) Count Fleet, (c) Whirlaway, (e) Shut Out.

2—The Michigan teams from 1901 through 1905. They scored 2,770 points against the opposition's 34.

3—The 1927 French victory over the American team.

4—(a) Stuffy McInnis, first base, Eddie Collins, second, Jack Barry, shortstop, and Home Run Baker, third base; Philadelphia Athletics, (b) Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller.

5—.367.

Modern Soldier Learns Parry an' Thrust From Local Cyrano

The parry and thrust of yesteryear may have given away to the trigger squeeze and the proximity fuse of today's warfare, but Private First Class Cornelius D. Banks, of St. Louis, Mo., is reviving the venerable art of fencing at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Banks, an expert swordsman, hopes to make fencing a popular off-duty recreation at Chaffee service clubs. The modern Cyrano drills soldier students of the ancient science in techniques he developed through years of work with the sabres and foils.

Once a member of St. Louis University's fencing team, Banks polished his style as a private student of Dr. Karl Gueitz, a Munich fencing master, while serving an Army hitch in Germany.



NOT WITHOUT ITS IRON MEN, Presidio's backfield is bolstered with a couple of hard-hitting linebackers, Corporal Dallas Lamb (left), 190 pound halfback, and



Sergeant Nick Kirby, 185 pounder at the fullback slot. (Army photos by Weiss)

Presidio Red Raiders to Go Against Tough Fleet Team at Alameda Today

Along with seven offensive linemen previously presented in football profiles, these four key offensive Raider backs will be carrying a big load today when they attempt to turn back Alameda Naval Air Hellcats, 12th Naval District champions, on their home field.

Highly touted and laden six deep with returning veterans, All-Navy stars and the fleet's best, Alameda's Hellcats will meet a tougher team than they expect, if Presidio's past practice performances are indicative of what will be shown today.

In hopes of establishing a quick beachhead, Coaches Bob Ottoson and Gaspar Perricone will probably start:

Corporal Will McGee, Battery D, 459th AAA Gun Battalion, a husky 185 pound quarterback from Gallatin, Tennessee.

Cpl. McGee has come along fast since opening practice and although in his first year of Army football, should prove to be a reliable "T" master.

McGee played two years at fullback and two as field general for Gallatin High, where he earned a football scholarship to Tennessee Tech.

Sergeant Nick Kirby, 99th Engineers, opens his second year as a Raider fullback.

This 185 pound linebacker from Newton, Mississippi, is well aware of what it will take to rock the sailors, having been a victim of last year's defeat.

Sgt. Kirby is a product of four years of single wing, power football, playing at the full and tailback spot for Newton High.

If and when Presidio's forward machine bogs down, Kirby will do the punting.

Corporal Dallas Lamb, Headquarters Battery, 459th AAA Gun Battalion, at left halfback in last weeks' intra-squad scrimmage, looked like a ball carrier from the "old school," ripping off tackle for big yardage every time he carried.

Cpl. Lamb, a 190 pound lad from Wauseon, Ohio, relies on sheer force to fight and bull his way through the line.

Another four year high school veteran, Lamb will be playing in his first army contest today.

Corporal George Nakano, Special Services, Letterman Hospital, the team's little scatback, will be hard to see among the giants.

With a mere 145 pounds on a five foot three inch frame, Cpl. Nakano has proven he can withstand the rigors of football along with the big boys.

Nakano is a "Choo Choo Justice" type broken field runner and is very effective on quick openers.

In this, his first year on the army gridiron, Nakano will be demonstrating a brand of football acquired at Oceanside, California, High School and Junior College, respectively, where he played one year at each school on the first string.

Robert Peters, a stalwart on Princeton's 1939 team, found himself on his own 16-yard line unable to penetrate a rough Navy line. In sheer desperation, Peters wound up like an 8-day clock and threw. Stanley, Princeton end, soared down field as though each leg housed a motor and caught up with the pigskin on the 15-yard line, gathered it in and made a touchdown. Peter's toss covered 69 yards, a record.



WITH THAT EIGHT DAY CLOCK WINDUP, Corporal Will McGee, 185 pound quarterback, demonstrates jump pass form used on a short pitch across the line to fleet halfback, George Nakano (right), who



completes the deadly combination with his speed and lightning fast ability to change pace and direction. (Army photos by Weiss)

Friday's Grid Menu

Presidio Red Raiders			Alameda Hellcats	
Weight	Name	Position	Name	Weight
205	Rhoades	C	Lawler	190
192	Pankratz	LG	Vohlke	205
225	Hoagland	LT	Norhan	200
195	Bates	LE	Landers	190
215	Burtchaell	RG	Harris	190
215	Karls	RT	Brown	210
195	Peterson	RE	Kelley	170
183	McGee	QB	Ripa	185
190	Lamb	LH	Sandage	180
145	Nakano	RH	Crane	180
185	Kirby	FB	Miners	195

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

"A black cat wouldn't hold a candle to a photographer when it comes to axing a superstitious softball club." Yup, dat's what da man told us. It took Ken Yimm, the camera eye, and myself six hours and five ball teams to learn that bit of omen advice over at the Sixth Army softball championships this week.

"Ah, we've got them all in a group now. Just line them up, take their life history for picture captions and squeeze the shutt—"

swish-presto-finis—"where dat ball club go?"

Quickly Yimm and I examine each other for the first symptoms of malaria, leprosy, or maybe we've got hemophiliaspinalminwhatsthe matterwiththoseguysanyway?

You know what? They suddenly decided that it was bad luck to photograph a ball club before a game. "And what's more," says the jovial little team coach, "I don't care if it's 110 in the shade and no shade, I have to wear this full dress uniform (pinks and greens) every minute they play. If I alter it or take it off, the roof falls in on my team."

Wowee! We thought we had troubles.

Gil Shea from Monterey, the Sixth Army net champ stationed here at the Presidio, was defeated in the second round of the National Amateur Tennis Matches by an Australian racket ace.

The Army-Navy football game on 29 November at Philadelphia will be televised coast to coast by NBC.

Since we are not serviced by AP wire service, we sometimes have to rely on the second most accurate source—grapevine. And from that media we find that—12 major league \$cout\$ are viewing the Southern Division baseball finals at Camp Stoneman this week.



"THE LIP"

Can't tell yet, whether they are looking for new blood or just checking on their already acquired properties. There is plenty of both represented in the tourney.

Fort Ord's Warriors received the team sportsmanship award at the National Baseball Congress in Wichita last week. A nice showing considering the circumstances. Vic Morasco of Ord was cited for individual sportsmanship and the Warrior's Bill Wilson was acclaimed the leading right fielder.

Presidio-Alameda Football Fiasco Today. At Alameda—1500 Hours. Need Support. Can You Make It?

So You Think You Know Baseball!

By Harry Simmons

The difference between right and wrong in baseball is sometimes a fine, hairline distinction. Take this hypothetical situation in a major-league setting:

Say Cincinnati has New York 1-0, as the Giants come to bat in the fifth at Crosley Field. Lockman lashes a single to left, advances to second on Chuck Diering's sacrifice, and moves to third when Don Mueller taps one to the Reds' second baseman. Wes Westrum is purposely passed.

Manager Durocher now orders a steal home. As the Reds' pitcher goes into his stretch, Lockman breaks for the plate. The pitcher promptly backs completely off the rubber, so as to avoid any question of a balk, and throws the ball home.

It is apparent that Lockman will be out, but the batter, sizing up the situation fast, slashes at the ball and drives a single into right field.

Immediately the Reds claim the batter interfered with the play at the plate, while the Giants argue



that he had every right to hit at the pitcher's delivery.

If you were the umpire, how would you rule?

ANSWER

The batter is out for interference. Under the circumstances, the man on the mound is not a pitcher, but an infielder. (See Section 8.01e: "If the pitcher removes his pivot foot from contact with the pitcher's plate by stepping backward with that foot, he thereby becomes an infielder. . .") Had there been fewer than two out, Lockman, not the batter, would have been declared out for the latter's interference under Section 7.08g: "Any base runner is out when he attempts to score on a play in which the batter interferes with the play at home base with less than two out. . ."

Catcher's Mask Fails!

Ord and Roberts Lead in Southern Division Tourney

At press time, Fort Ord and Camp Roberts lead the field of eight entries in the Southern Division baseball finals this week at Camp Stoneman.

Ord with 2 wins is the only undefeated team in the double elimination tourney. Fort Hauchuca and MacArthur victims of two straight losses are out of the running.

In the first day's play, Camp Cooke defeated MacArthur by a decisive 15-3 tally and Camp Roberts racked Stoneman, 3-0. In the seventh inning of the Roberts-Stoneman game, a pitched ball went through the catcher's mask. Three stitches were required to treat the catcher's lacerated lip.

Going into the second day, Ord edged San Luis Obispo, 2-1, Presidio scored a 2-1 victory over Hauchuca and Stoneman dealt MacArthur their second and final defeat with a 16-5 tally.

On Tuesday, the third day of play, Obispo waxed Hauchuca, 16-1, putting them out of the competition, Ord rapped Presidio with a big 9-0 count and Camp Roberts defeated Camp Cooke 6-0.

As of the fourth day, six teams—Cooke, Roberts, Ord, Presidio, Obispo and Stoneman—are still in the running.

Tournament play will wind up Saturday, 13 September. The winners and runner-up will vie for the Sixth Army championships, 23-27 September at Stoneman. Northern Division playoffs are being held this week at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

Basketball Play to Be Discussed Monday

Formation of an Intra-mural Basketball League will be discussed at a meeting on Monday morning, 15 September, at 0900 hours in Post Special Services, Building 122.

All Presidio units desiring to put a team in the league this fall must have a representative at this meeting.

League play will get into swing the latter part of this month.

Military District Cops National Semi-Pro Title

For the first time since 1945, a service team holds the National semi-professional baseball title.

Military District of Washington Colonials turned an eighth inning rally into a 5-4 decision over the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers at Wichita, Kansas, last week.

A clean sweep with seven wins netted the Colonials \$10,000 as first prize and a \$50,000 all expense trip to Tokyo to play in the second annual Inter-Hemispheric series, which starts today.

MDW went into the finals after defeating Fort Ord, 6-5, in a hotly contested 12 inning fracas that saw Ord outwit the Colonials, 16-6.

Failure to recover a long line drive which hit the flag pole two feet outside the right field foul line, called fair by the umpires and giving the Colonials two runs, cost the Warriors the game.

Former St. Louis Cardinal hurler, Tom Poholsky, went the distance for MDW.

Local Nine Dies Fighting For Softball Honors

The 21st returned to Fort Scott last Friday night without the softball championship. In vying for the two qualifying places open in the southern section of the Sixth Army tournament, they found that the teams entered were picked from larger "companies" than is possible in the 30th Engineer Battalion. The nine played in and won their division of Class C ball, but the Class A competitors in the play-off presented an insurmountable barrier. The two victories achieved before elimination were a tribute to fight and alert play which the team has exhibited all season long.

Traveling to Fort Ord with the 21st were the Letterman Army Hospital nine, the 102d MRU team and the AAA Battery of Fort Baker. The withering competition took the other area representatives unawares and all three dropped two consecutive games in the double elimination competition. The Fort Scott club managed to defeat two formidable foes before bowing out. In the first game pitcher Les Hartman came within one out of a no-hit game against the Fort Ord champs. With two out in the last of the seventh, the opposing pitcher bounced a ball over third base to spoil a perfect game, but the Engineers' 1-0 victory was an impressive one.

A let-down followed and the Heavy Tank Company of Camp Roberts slammed out a 7-1 victory over a shaky group that did not even faintly resemble the team of the day before. Four errors marred the Engineers' efforts and a cluster of four of their five hits in the fifth frame made the Camp Roberts nine an easier conqueror.

The 21st then reversed the "lucky opening day" opinions of many by turning in a sparkling performance and a victory very similar to the first day's play. Sgt. Harold D'Entremont scored the winning run as had Cpl. Larry Haug in the previous win, and the team play and pitching of Sfc. Les Hartman were the same type of championship caliber.

Elimination came with the same decisiveness as the first loss when only two hits gave the 44th Infantry Company of Camp Cooke six runs. Two errors and the four walks given up by Sgt. Oldham gave the Cooke nine a lead that was never challenged by the Fort Scott representatives.

Although the team had no gold medals upon arrival in San Francisco, they had the respect of everyone at Fort Ord for their aggressiveness and determination when the chips were down.

	1st game		R	H	E
21st Engrs.	0 0 0 1 0 0 1	4	1		
51 FA Ft Ord	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	1	
	2d game				
21st Engrs.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	2	4	
Hvy Tank, Cp Roberts	1 0 0 4 1 1 *	7	5	1	
	3d game				
21st Engrs.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	1	
USDB, Lompoc	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	2	
	4th game				
21st Engrs.	0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	6	3	
44th Inf, Camp Cooke	6 0 0 1 0 1 *	8	7	1	



Fort Shafter Diamond Nine to Play 6th Army Teams in Exhibition Games

The Fort Shafter Commandos, champions of the Hawaii Armed Forces Baseball League, arrived in San Francisco this week for a six-game exhibition tour with teams of the Sixth Army area.

The Commandos open their schedule Sunday afternoon against the Camp Stoneman Travelers at Stoneman and on Tuesday they will face the Camp Roberts nine at Camp Roberts.

The remaining games on the schedule will find the Hawaiian team at Camp Cooke on September 17, at San Luis Obispo on September 18, Fort Ord on September 19 and Presidio on September 20.

Included on the Ft. Shafter roster are four former Class A ball players. Don Larsen, the Hawaii League's leading earned run pitcher with a mark of 0.6 and top home run man of the circuit with 15, is property of the St. Louis Browns. He played with Wichita of the Western League in 1950.

Frankie Malzone, shortstop, is

the property of the Boston Red Sox. He was with Scranton of the Eastern League last year and was due to move up to Louisville of the American Association this year but the draft interrupted his career. Malzone led the Hawaii League in runs batted in with 59 and ranked second in batting with a .360 average.

Charley Kaiser's pro contract is owned by the Philadelphia Athletics. The sharp fielding second baseman played with Savannah, Georgia, of the Sally League in 1950 and last year was with Camp Gordon in Army ball.

Johnnie McKeown, who is owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the

right fielder of the Commando team. The only left-handed batter on the squad, he ranks as one of the longest ball hitters in the Hawaii League.

The Shafter team batted .269 as a unit and led the Hawaii circuit in home runs with 42. The team won 37 and lost nine in the league season, defeated the Navy all-stars in a post-season series, two games to one, and bowed before the Red Sox, top civilian team of the Islands, in the first annual Hawaii World Series, four games to three, losing the finale, 5-4 in 10 innings. The Red Sox last Sunday gained an 8-5 victory over the Washington Colonials, champions of the National Baseball Congress.

Hoop Time Again!

Casaba Planners Meet; Discuss Post Basketball League Plans

The first hardcourt contests of the Presidio Post Basketball League are slated for Monday, 22 September, according to Captain Duane W. Bagley, Special Services Athletic Officer.

This decision was reached by a meeting of team representatives this week. Although only 9 teams were represented at the meeting, Capt. Bagley expressed the hope that by the time final plans are made at another confab Monday, 15 September, at least 16 teams will be ready for championship honors.

Any unit desiring to enter a team in the league is urged to attend the conference at the Special Services building on Monday, 15 September, at 0900. Tentative plans call for an American and a National League composed of eight teams each. Each squad will play 14 games within the league with the two champions locking horns in a best-of-three series.

The teams already entered in the league are:

1. Detachment A, 6002 ASU.
2. 115th CIC.
3. Company A, 505th MP's.
4. 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company.
5. Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.
6. Hq. Co., 30th Engineer Base

- Topographic Bn.
7. 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company.
 8. Headquarters Company, 505th MP Bn.
 9. "B" Company, 505th MP Battalion.

Two teams that will be in the thick of league play gave fans a glimpse of what to expect in the coming weeks. The Headquarters Lakers (30th Engineers) drubbed the spit-and-polish boys of the Detachment A honor guard in a scrimmage practice. The honor guard quintette tried every trick in the book to stop the high-scoring Lakers, but the Topo men hit a hot streak and refused to cool off. Johnson and Tate tallied two-pointers consistently throughout the practice. The win gave the Headquarters Lakers an even split with the honor guard team in pre-season play.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

SPORT SHORTS

For 28 consecutive days in August 1935, Tom Morris skipped rope along the highways of Australia and covered a distance of 590 miles. Morris made the distance from Melbourne to Sydney in 472,000 hops, each good for 6½ feet.

In 1900, the original upside down kid, Johanna Huslinger, walked on her hands from Vienna to Paris. Bare-handed, the Austrian acrobat walked 10 hours a day for 95 days to cover the 871 miles.

If anyone ever had Babe Ruth's number, it was a rookie named Herb Pruett. The fair-to-middling pitcher fanned the Sultan of Swat 19 of the 23 times he faced him. No other pitcher was able to approach that performance.

Using the U. S. Army's projectile measuring device, a plate-scorching pitch by Rapid Robert Feller was clocked at 98.6 miles per hour. The ball covered the distance from Feller's hand to the plate in one-third of a second.

Leon Vanderstuyft of Belgium pedaled his bicycle 76 miles an hour. Paced by an auto, Vanderstuyft pedaled 76 miles, 504 yards in 60 minutes.

Sunday Is A Big Day!

"I Am An American" Fete To Show Armed Forces Might

Hundreds of Sixth Army troops will participate with units of the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in a massive demonstration of Armed Forces strength at San Francisco's Civic Center this Sunday in observance of "I Am an American Day."

Crowds of over 100,000 are expected to visit the five-block area in downtown San Francisco to view the latest types of military equipment and weapons. All demonstrations will be under way at 1000 Sunday and will continue until formal Retreat ceremonies at 1630 in the main Plaza.

One of the largest areas in the Civic Center will be taken over by the Sixth Army for demonstrations of a wide variety of Army activities, including the newest anti-aircraft and automatic weapons, operation of a Mobile Baking unit by the Sixth Army Food Service School, field communication equipment, four M-20 armored vehicles and the 505th MP Battalion, and many others.

The Equipment Demonstration Unit, which was shown to capacity crowds at the California State Fair in Sacramento earlier this month, will be moved to the Civic Center for the event. This huge unit represents many branches of the service.

One of the unique demonstrations will be that of the Military Amateur Radio Stations unit which will transmit messages to Armed Forces personnel in the Far East Command. The MARS unit will accept messages from friends or relatives of service men and women with a FECOM APO number only.

Among the seven military bands to be playing throughout the morning and afternoon will be the Sixth Army Band and the Sixth Army Pipe Band.

Climax of the day will be the formal Retreat Parade at 1630. In addition to the Sixth Army Band, units from the Presidio which will participate in this ceremony will be from the 505th MP Battalion, WAC Detachment 6002 ASU, Headquarters Sixth Army, 30th Engineers and Station Complement, Det Nr. 1, 6002 ASU.

A simulated mass raid of the Civic Center will be staged by an armada of planes from Air Force bases in the area while men of the 47th AAA Brigade track the planes on ground guns. Air Force will also have demonstrations of jet and conventional engines, air rescue squadrons and other activities.

The Marine Corps will present the American premiere of its Million Dollar Reserve Show—a presentation displaying more than a million dollars worth of Marine Corps equipment of the type now being used in Korea.

Navy "Frogmen" will give continuous exhibitions in one of the Civic Center pools specially fitted for the occasion. The Navy will also show both sea and air equipment.

These demonstrations by the Armed Forces are in honor of the new citizens of this country who are feted annually with "I Am an American Day," sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner, in cooperation with the Armed Forces and the Citizens' Committee.

The occasion will be noted at Sigmund Stern Grove at 1400 Sunday afternoon when the San Francisco Ballet will present the premiere of "American Scene," a ballet choreographed by Lew Christensen.

New citizens will be welcomed

Army Commander's Message

The Sixth Army welcomes the opportunity to participate in the observance of "I Am An American Day."

On this day all Americans may pause to reflect upon the democratic principles which have welded men and women of widely varied faiths and national origins into a great nation—one whose citizens have won a spiritual and material stature unprecedented in the history of mankind.

The Army has been privileged to serve in the defense of our way of life since 1775. It is particularly mindful of the importance of the traditions we honor.

May citizen and soldier join to make "I Am An American Day" a great patriotic occasion.

JOSEPH M. SWING

Lieutenant General USA
Commanding

on the stage of the War Memorial Opera House Sunday evening with addresses by Mayor Elmer Robinson and other civic leaders. Among the speakers will be Danny Kaye, son of immigrant parents, and now an international comedy star.

After these patriotic ceremonies, the Standard Hour will present an "I Am an American Day" concert. Admission to the Standard Hour is the only program of the day that will require tickets for admission.

Manpower Assist!

Army Placing Former Soldier Scientists In Key Industry

The Army has invited industry to meet its bright young college-trained technicians to insure that their combined civil and military technical experience will be put to good use after they trade their olive drab for mufti.

With industry faced with a growing need for young scientists, representatives of leading chemical and industrial companies eagerly accepted the invitation to meet the men who soon will be seeking permanent positions in industry.

The invitation to industry was extended by the Army Chemical Center Placement Committee at Edgewood, Maryland. The purpose of the committee—a joint effort by the Army Chemical Corps and the inductees—is to assist in every way possible the return of inductees to civilian life.

Of the 220 college-trained enlisted specialists at the Center who are due for release during the remainder of 1952, more than 180 have been interviewed by prospective employers.

A similar program has been undertaken at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah, where the first group of scientists who were drafted for military service late in 1950 will be released from active duty starting in September.

Of the first 100 men to be released at the Proving Ground, 85 are chemists and chemical engineers.

Commendations to New Members of 30th Engineers

The Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant was awarded Tuesday to Captain Howard J. McCracken and Pfc. John L. Johnson by Colonel Robert R. Robertson, Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion. Colonel Robertson personally congratulated the men on their outstanding achievements.

As a member of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, Captain McCracken was cited "for meritorious service in Korea during the period 15 May 1951 to 10 March 1952."

"Serving as an Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army Map Service and responsible for rendering advice on all matters pertaining to the precise and expeditious preparation and reproduction of vitally necessary maps, Captain McCracken carried out his exacting assignment with the utmost efficiency."

Captain McCracken is presently assigned as commanding officer of the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company at Fort Scott.

Pfc. Johnson, as a member of the 2d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by meritorious service from 12 June 1951 to 18 February 1952.

His citation read in part as follows: "During that period, Private Johnson served as a clerk in charge of operations, performing his duties in a commendable manner. In that capacity, Private Johnson displayed outstanding leadership and ability to cope with all situations, and performed the duties normally held by men of higher rank."

Pfc. Johnson is presently assigned as a mimeograph operator for the Battalion message center.

Top Brass Check, OK Northern Defenses

Washington — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force, consider our northern defenses very satisfactory after completing an inspection of the entire northern defense perimeter of the U.S.

The two generals reported that the whole northern approach to the U.S. now lies under the protective screen of radar, though some sections of the screen will not be in operation for a few months.

American air and ground forces in the Alaskan area; they said, are now strong enough to give a good account of themselves in the event of enemy attack. The two officers also found the Strategic Air Command's preparations and training "impressive."



OUR LADY'S CHAPEL, the oldest seat of military worship in San Francisco, will be the scene of colorful anniversary ceremonies this Sunday. The first Mass since the historic little chapel's rehabilitation will be said and will commemorate over a century and three-quarters of spiritual service. His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, will preside.

176th Year!

Oldest Catholic Military Chapel Celebrates Historical Founding

"And I say to thee: That thou art Peter; and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." St. Matt. 16:18

A colorful procession and High Mass, presided over by His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, will mark the 176th anniversary and celebrate the rehabilitation of Our Lady's Chapel, the oldest military chapel in San Francisco, this Sunday. Service will start at 0930 hours.

Chaplain (Colonel) Patrick J. Ryan, the Army's Deputy Chief of Chaplains, will celebrate the Mass. Until recently Father Ryan was Chief of Chaplains for the Sixth Army, and during his four year assignment at Presidio worked diligently to restore the historical chapel.

He will be assisted by Chaplain (Major) Charles E. Ross, Sixth Army Chaplain, and the Rt. Reverend John B. McGloin, S. J., of the University of San Francisco.

Father McGloin will give a short summary of the Chapel's historical significance following the Mass.

It was on 17 September, 1776, the feast of the Stigmata of St. Francis, that Father Francisco Palou, famous Franciscan padre, dedicated and celebrated the first Mass in the chapel then known as St. Sebastian's. Hence the current celebration takes place only three days less than 176 years since Father Palou's Mass.

Several other chapels eventually replaced the 1776 structure and the history of spiritual ministrations at the Presidio is closely connected with the ebb and flow of life at this military post. Periods of neglect followed under the Spanish Governors and their Mexican successors and both Presidio and the Chapel fell into disuse. During these periods the military worshipped at Mission Dolores.

Though none of the original structure is incorporated in the present building, there is a great deal of historical significance in this landmark that will stand as unbroken testimony to the mores and faith that sustain this stronghold of freedom under God.

Bill Nos. Published

Serial numbers of bills stolen in the \$1,500,000 Brinks, Inc. robbery in Boston in January 1950 have been published by the Army in DA Circular 69. Finance officers who come across any of the numbered bills are instructed to notify a representative of the Criminal Investigation Detachment.



HIS EXCELLENCY
ARCHBISHOP MITTY

Firm Armed Forces Plans For Jewish High Holy Days

Plans to provide maximum service for the High Holy Days for the Jewish personnel of the Armed Forces were formulated by Jewish Chaplains stationed in the Sixth Army and the Jewish civilian community at a recent conference convened by the National Jewish Welfare Board Armed Service Committee of San Francisco.

Highlight of the conference was the introduction of Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain, who was accompanied by Chaplain (Major) Dayton D. Drake, Executive to the Sixth Army Chaplain.

Colonel Jesse C. Colman, Sixth Army Area Chairman of the Armed Service Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board, was chairman of the conference, which was held at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center.

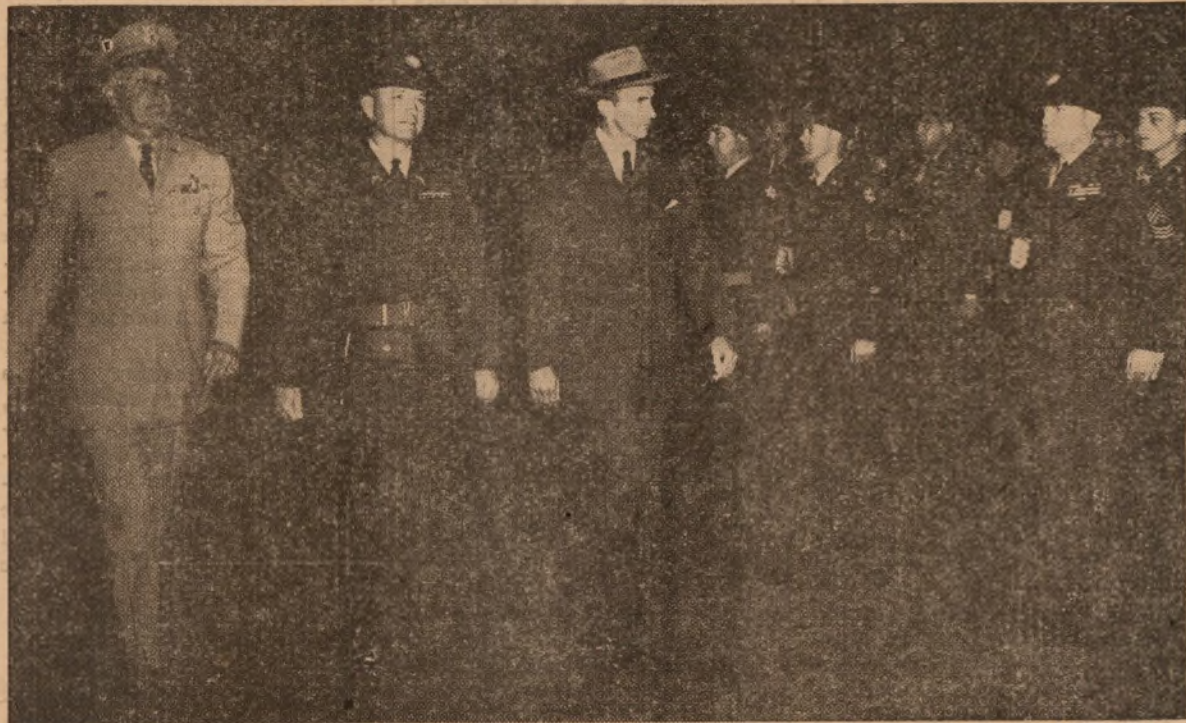
SIXTH ARMY Star Presidian

VOICE OF AN ARMY

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 19 Sept., 1952



ARRIVAL OF THE HONORABLE FRANK PACE, JR., at the Presidio during his week's tour of Sixth Army installations in California was marked by a 19-gun salute and an honor guard of Presidio troops on Wednesday morning. Shown above reviewing the honor guard are (left to right): Lieutenant General Joseph

M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, Captain Earl J. Martin, Commander of Troops, and Secretary Pace. Secretary Pace began his tour in Los Angeles Monday and will complete his visits to installations in this section today. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Secretary Pace Completes Sixth Army Tour; Addresses Press Club Tonight

The Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, today will conclude a week's visit to California during which he visited the major Sixth Army installations in the state and appeared at several major civic functions in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

His final day's schedule will take him to Riverbank and San Jose where he will inspect plants engaged in defense work. Tonight he will be honored guest at a dinner of the Press and Union Club of San Francisco.

One of the principal addresses of his tour was given at a meeting of the American Bar Association on Wednesday afternoon at Commerce High School in San Francisco. Complete text of his address to this group is on Page 2.

When Secretary Pace arrived at the Presidio Wednesday morning he was given a 19-gun salute. He and Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, then reviewed an Honor Guard of several hundred Presidio troops.

Captain Earl J. Martin, 505th MP Battalion was Commander of Troops and the Honor Guard was composed of two companies from Headquarters Company Sixth Army and Detachment Nr 1, 6002 ASU Station Complement and one company from the 30th Engineers, the WAC Detachment and the 505th MP Battalion.

Following a staff briefing at Sixth Army Headquarters, Secretary Pace visited Fort Baker and Angel Island, Wednesday prior to giving his address to the bar association.

Yesterday, the Secretary paid visits to Letterman Army Hospital, the San Francisco Port of Embarkation and Camp Stoneman.

During his stay in the San Francisco area, he met with sev-

eral civic groups including the Civilian Aides and Chairman of the San Francisco Army Advisory Committee.

Accompanying Secretary Pace were his wife and aides. The party will leave for Washington Saturday morning.

VA Warns Vet Extra Discharge Copies Needed

Washington—The Veterans Administration has advised all veterans to have photostatic or certified copies made of their original discharge or separation papers for use in applying for veterans' benefits.

Korean veterans will avoid delay in receiving their education and training benefits if they have their separation papers copied before the original is sent to the Armed Services for mustering-out payments. Both sides of the document must be submitted in photostatic copies.

The VA will accept photostats or certified copies of separation papers for most benefits. However, one exception is the VA-guaranteed loans. To apply for these the veteran must present his original discharge or separation papers.

Veterans who have been released from the Reserve since June 27, 1950 should submit their reports of separation or certificates of service, since they do not get discharge papers.

Veterans who intend to start school are also reminded to apply for VA Certificates of Eligibility in order to receive payments.

Army Wins Patent On Napalm Work After Long Delay

Washington—After nearly 10 years use of napalm in combat, a patent covering the early major work in its development has been obtained by the Army Chemical Corps.

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, a professor of organic chemistry at Harvard University, and a group of colleagues began the search for a gasoline-thickening agent for use as flamethrower fuel shortly before Pearl Harbor. Their interest at that time was in the possible use of rubber mixed with gasoline.

With the Japanese aggression the rubber supplies were cut off and the scientists had to seek some other thickening agent.

As a result, their research led to the present napalm, made basically of the aluminum soaps of coconut fatty acids, aluminum naphthenate and unsaturated fatty acids.

The application for the patent was filed in 1943, but, due to national security implications, issuance of the patent was held up until early last month.

Dr. Fieser, to whom the patent was issued, has assigned it to the U.S. Government for use by the Army. The patent covers the thickening composition as well as the jellied fuel.

Gets Third Star

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., Chief of the UN Armistice Delegation in Korea, has been promoted to lieutenant general. Before his assignment to the Far East Command, Gen. Harrison was Commanding General of the 9th Infantry Div. at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Army JAG Here!

Major General Brannon Will Inspect Local Legal Activities

Major General E. M. Brannon, The Judge Advocate General, United States Army, arrived on the Presidio this week and has been making an inspection of Judge Advocate activities at Sixth Army headquarters. He is also a delegate to the American Bar Association which is convening in San Francisco this week.

Accompanied by Col. George W. Gardes, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate, General Brannon will leave Monday for inspections of Sixth Army installations in southern California and Arizona.

To carry out its legal work for the Army and to serve as legal advisors to the Commanding General and his staff, the Judge Advocate General's Section is divided into four divisions—Military Affairs, Claims, Military Justice and Administration.

Legal aspects of personal problems, such as allotments, promotions, pay and leave, are handled by the Military Affairs Division, providing such matters are not claims nor involve military justice. This division also reviews proceedings of MOS, survey, line-of-duty, elimination-from-service and similar boards.

The Military Justice Division has court martial jurisdiction over the largest geographical area and the largest number of troops in eight western states. In addition all summary and special court martials are reviewed for legal sufficiency.

The Military Justice Division also conducts examinations and makes recommendations on general court martials. When general court martials are necessary, the division provides the trial and defense counsels.

Primary purpose of the Claims Division is to handle all claims for and against the Army in the Sixth Army area and serves as the reviewing and approving office for the Army area.

For military personnel of the post and their dependents, the Presidio maintains a legal assistance office to give legal advice and aid concerning personal problems. This office, located on the second floor of Building 122, has a civilian attorney admitted to practice of law in California.

Questions brought most fre-

quently to the legal assistance officer involve divorces, taxes, leases, wills and child custody cases. Also much information is given on the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act, which gives servicemen protection against foreclosure by creditors on obligations incurred prior to entrance into service. The act also provides some measure of protection in cases occurring after entry into service, such as default judgments.

To further assist military personnel and their dependents, the office maintains a list of civilian attorneys who have indicated their interest in aiding servicemen and women. In cases of extreme hardship, personnel are referred to the Legal Aid Society.

With its responsibilities for Sixth Army supervision and its own jurisdiction, the Judge Advocate General's Section has a dual role unique in Army organization.

Sec. Lovett Reports Defense Production Tops WWII Figures

Washington—Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett has reported a "significant and gratifying" acceleration of defense production during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Since the beginning of Korean hostilities, the production of planes, ships, tanks, and other weapons has increased 6.6 times, Mr. Lovett told a press conference here recently. He added that the rate of acceleration had surpassed the highest such rate achieved during WWII.

The Defense Department leader also reported that the 1954 budget will provide for leveling off many defense items to a "sustaining rate" as the build-up of U.S. forces and their allies is completed.



SIXTH ARMY LEGAL MATTERS are discussed by Col. George W. Gardes (left), Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate, and Major General E. M. Brannon, The Judge Advocate General, United States Army. In addition to his inspection of Judge Advocate activities, General Brannon was also a delegate to the meeting of the American Bar Association in San Francisco this week. General Brannon and Colonel Gardes leave Monday to visit Sixth Army installations in southern California and Arizona. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Star Presidian



The Sixth Army Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The Star Presidian uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The Star-Presidian is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army.....
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander.....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Quick Formula!

New Plan Will Speed Release Of Army Reserve Officers

Several thousand Army Reserve Officers who were involuntarily ordered to active duty from the Inactive or Volunteer Reserve will get an early release from active duty.

This is made possible because the Army is getting an increasing number of newly commissioned officers from OCS and ROTC and a large number of officers have elected to extend their periods of service.

Not all groups of recalled officers are included in this program, however. Certain procurement, research and development, and other technical specialists, such as engineers, will not be granted early release. Professional personnel of the Army Medical Service must also remain until they have served their required time in accordance with present laws.

With the foregoing exceptions, Inactive and Volunteer Reserve officers will be relieved from active duty in accordance with the following schedule. Those to be released must be serving involuntarily and must desire early release.

1. Those who served at least one year between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are serving overseas will be returned for separation as soon as they can be replaced in the overseas commands. In any event, they will be en route to the U. S. by Nov. 30, 1952.

2. Those who served at least one year between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are serving in the U. S., will be released no later than Nov. 30, 1952.

3. Those who served less than one year between the dates indicated above will be released not later than March 31, 1953, whether or not they have completed 19 months' service by that date.

Previously, officers of the first two groups were eligible for release after 15 to 17 months' service and those in the third group after 19 to 24 months.

This schedule does not change the normal release date of any officer who is due for release prior to the dates indicated, unless he can be replaced earlier than now planned.

Other officers ordered to active duty for 24 months, such as members of the Army Reserve and National Guard units, will continue to be released during the last five months of their period of active service as replacements for them become available.

Summer Games Test Western Europe Defenses

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The climax of a year's military training is currently under way throughout Western Europe with approximately 400,000 soldiers and airmen and 2,000 aircraft of the Atlantic pact powers participating in various land maneuvers.

Coinciding with these maneuvers is a simulated war at sea, dubbed Exercise Mainbrace. It includes more than 80 men-of-war of the U.S. fleet.

The U.S. Seventh Army, which is the largest land force in West Germany, is cooperating with a French division in Exercise Rosebush. Another Allied maneuver, including British, Belgium, Dutch, and Canadian land and air forces is titled Exercise Holdfast.

These operations are being coordinated with smaller exercises throughout the U.S., British and French zones of Germany. Results of the maneuvers will give Supreme Allied Headquarters firsthand evidence of the strengths and weaknesses of liaison and co-ordination in a force speaking three languages.

Exercise Mainbrace involves simulated battles in northern Norway and an amphibious assault by U.S. Marines in Denmark. The exercise is testing the complicated command relationships at sea of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Naval forces are situated across the North Sea and from the Arctic Circle to the Firth of Forth in Scotland. Norwegian, Danish, and British sea forces have begun mock battles in the eastern approaches to the Jutland Peninsula in the Baltic.

Mainbrace is also testing the ability of carrier-based planes to carry atomic weapons and provide close support for ground armies.

Army Secretary's Address To The American Bar Association

The following is the complete text of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr.'s speech to the American Bar Association.

I have been given the assignment of talking to my fellow lawyers about where we stand in terms of our National Defense effort. That is a problem that rests very heavily on every citizen's mind today. Unfortunately in this field, statistics are never compelling and men's judgments tend to vary and therefore there is always substantial doubt as to exactly what progress is being made.

I think I should start out by saying to you that the program laid down for the National Defense effort is a sound one. It is likewise a vast one and one which is enormously difficult to coordinate. There is not now and never will be a program that is carried out without obvious discrepancies, obvious failures of human judgment and some dereliction. These factors must be sought out, routed out, and eliminated. But in a program as vast as this one aimed against an indefinite goal, it is impossible ever to achieve perfection or anything approaching it. I repeat, however, that I think with the problems that face us the program is a sound one and is being carried forward intelligently towards a desired goal.

In speaking to you about the military role in National Defense, it is only natural that I will emphasize the branch of the Service which I head, the Army. I am more familiar with Army matters. And what is common to the Army generally is common to the other members of the Defense establishment.

If we are to prevent a global war, or achieve victory in either global or local war, we must create and are creating in the United States a new Army—one which will rely on highly skilled soldiers, greater firepower, and better mobility than any other Army in history. If we lack superiority in any of these three elements, we would face the threat of prohibitive losses or even defeat in any fight with a communist enemy who is clearly our superior in numbers.

In terms of numbers, the Army has grown in two years from less than 600,000 to more than 1,550,000; from 10 divisions, 9 of which were badly understrength, to 20 divisions plus other strong units such as separate infantry regimental combat teams and antiaircraft battalions all of which are at a reasonable degree of combat strength.

By way of contrast—and here you begin to see why there is little ground for complacency today—the Soviet Union has about 175 divisions which, based on our division strength, would be equal in manpower to about 78 U.S. divisions. When the forces of our Allies and those of the Russian satellites are considered, numbers are even more in the favor of the Kremlin.

I do not suggest that the United States should try to match the Soviet Union man for man, gun for gun. But these figures serve as a standard to measure the problem that America faces in its defense.

I do say however, that we must concentrate on the field of ideas so that we can make the most out of the inherent skills of our soldiers. Better ways of doing Army business must always be our goal.

It is from the field of ideas—one that we must win if we are to stay ahead of the communists—that we produce an atomic cannon; a guided missile; im-

proved ammunition, mines, and conventional weapons; new forms of transport such as the convertiplane which will rise like helicopters and fly like a normal fixed-wing plane; and bullet-proof vests for our soldiers.

Trained soldiers, advanced weapons, better transport, supplies, and equipment, improved management procedures—these mark the tangible progress of the Army today.

There also have been intangible gains which, in the long run, may mean almost as much to the Nation as the security the Army is giving it now. While our first responsibility is to produce an efficient soldier, we have an additional responsibility to insure that whether a man or woman remains in the Army or returns to civilian life he will be better able physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually, to take a place in our society. He will have the capacity—and I hope the desire—to make a contribution to this democracy which will provide the leadership that will permit America to retain its place in world affairs, not for one, two, or five years, but forever. This second responsibility, I can assure you, is getting the same personnel, command attention as the primary mission of producing a soldier.

Is this program sound? Is our build up today necessary and is it on solid footing?

I think one must understand exactly what we are trying to accomplish today to answer these questions. And these are questions which every taxpayer has the right to ask and which deserve answers.

For the first time in our peacetime history, the United States has set out on a deliberate realistic plan to stave off possible impending global war. Today's partial mobilization of military forces is being matched by material support from the Nation's industry, and the added military and economic strength of the rest of the free world. In my judgment, we have made the only reasonable decision open to us. In trying to prevent all out war we are building the strength to take care of emergencies and are laying a firm base in men and material for immediate expansion if war comes.

I like to think of this build-up as buying insurance for peace. This vital insurance program must stand critical scrutiny. Are the premiums reasonable? Are we getting our money's worth? In short, is it good business?

Money alone can never measure the cost of war. But let's compare what we are spending today on our defense preparations with what we spent on defense during other troubled times and what it cost us in the long run.

In the first place our build-up today is costly. It represents the greatest mobilization in this country's history, short of total mobilization.

Our present defense obligatory authority of 47 billion dollars is about 60 per cent of the budget for fiscal year 1953. We have about 3½ million men and women in uniform. By way of comparison with the war year of 1944 our military budget then was 87 billion, or about 87 per cent of the total budget. During World War II there were some 15 million men and women in the Service.

In the 10 years before World War I, we spent only two to three hundred million annually on our defense although the signs of impending war were all around us. The immediate cost of World War I to us was about 33 billion; the ultimate total may reach 100 billion.

During the fateful 30's, with Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese war lords embarking on programs of conquest, we spent only about one billion a year for defense. The immediate cost of World War II to us was about 330 billion; no man can figure its ultimate cost. In trying to set an estimate, Paul Hoffman said it might reach more than a trillion dollars.

So, if this expensive build-up can prevent an even costlier war, any reasonable sacrifice—particularly in time, money and inconvenience—is worth it. By preventing war we save money, we save materials, we save resources—and most important of all—we save lives.

It is the opinion of those of us who have the responsibility for carrying out the National Defense that the steps we are taking spell something the men in the Kremlin can understand. No one, we feel, will unleash global war if it means his own destruction. And strength—the military-industrial strength that is America today—seems to be one thing the communists respect.

Our ultimate hope is that a peaceful solution to the world's problems will emerge. The stakes are the highest in our history. And if the war we are trying to prevent does come, the steps we have taken to build our military strength will have added to our defense structure materially.

There is no doubt in my mind that this philosophy is sound; that the premiums costly as they may be—are buying real defense.

We can measure the defense we are buying by examining the size and quality of our troops and the material we are receiving today.

In the terms of an efficient fighting force, I can say with personal knowledge that our Army today is magnificent. I have inspected our troops in virtually every place they are stationed.

Where our troops are engaged in actual fighting the record speaks for itself. I agree wholeheartedly with a veteran observer who termed the Eighth Army in Korea the best field army in our history. In spite of a thorough rotation program, which has brought back about 300,000 soldiers from Korea, combat efficiency remains high. Replacements have quietly stepped in to take the place of battle-seasoned veterans. To me this is proof that our training system is turning out a superior product.

This same business-like proficiency is found in our troops elsewhere. We have more than matched in quality the increases we have made in quantity.

As for material, Secretary of Defense Lovett recently reported that our defense production during the first 12 months of the Korean conflict showed a rate of acceleration of 222 per cent which out-stripped our best achievements of World War II. Military "hardware"—planes, ships, tanks, weapons—has increased 6.6 times since fighting began there. With the Armed Forces currently spending about four billion dollars a month, we have reached a point where we are getting reasonable returns in material for our money.

(Continued on page 8)



CLIMAX OF "I AM AN AMERICAN DAY" on Sunday afternoon was the Retreat Parade in which hundreds of Presidio troops, the Sixth Army Band and the Sixth Army Pipe Band participated. New citizens of this country were the honored guests of the occasion, which was sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner in cooperation with the Armed Forces and Citizens' committee. Sixth Army participation included demonstra-

tions of various types of Army equipment representing many branches of the service. Crowds estimated at over 100,000 visited the Civic Center in downtown San Francisco to view the demonstrations of Armed Forces preparedness for which a five-block area was taken over by the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. (Army Photo by Lee)

Smart Appearance!

Army Commander Lauds Troops For "American Day" Conduct

Sixth Army troops played a competent and highly successful role in last Sunday's "I Am An American Day" festival. Termed the largest celebration of its kind ever held in San Francisco, crowds were estimated at over 125,000. The day-long show was pronounced an outstanding success.

Speaking of the hundreds of soldiers that made up the many units representing the Army, the Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, stated:

"Your conduct and appearance during this patriotic celebration was of the highest calibre. To the thousands of citizens who visited Army demonstration units your technical knowledge and appearance will make a lasting impression, and serve to reassure them of the excellent training and high morale that make today's citizen-soldier the finest in the world."

The Senior Service joined with other branches of the Armed Forces to give the day's honored guest, Mr. New Citizen, an all-out demonstration of equipment and technical skills. Simulated air attacks, retreat parades and the music of seven military bands kept the crowds that jammed the five blocks of the Armed Forces Exposition in a constant state of proud excitement.

Top flight civic events highlighted the balance of the program and included concerts, an original ballet and a mass celebration to welcome new citizens at the War Memorial Opera House.

All in all the day, set aside annually to welcome America's new citizens, was a rousing success. Sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner in cooperation with the Armed Forces and the Citizens Committee, "I Am An American Day" continues to be a yearly reaffirmation of the traditions and beliefs that have made the United States the "last best hope on earth."

New Info Program

An information program to be released by Armed Forces Network stations is now under preparation by the TI&E Division. The program will use the title of the Army Hour, which the Army produced throughout WWII.

New USDB Chief Visits Sixth Army Provost Marshal

Colonel B. B. Albert, recently appointed Commandant of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc, California was the guest of Colonel Joseph L. Driskell and the officers of the Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army,



COLONEL ALBERT

last week. Col. Albert relieved Colonel Lucian S. Berry at Lompoc in July.

The new commandant of USDB at Lompoc was detailed into the Military Police Corps in 1941 and was a member of the first MPC school conducted in 1942 at Fort Myer, Va., where he was awarded the first diploma.

Colonel Albert gave the oath to his son, 1st Lt. B. B. Albert, Jr., MPC, presently stationed in Tokyo at the Japan stockade, in February 1951.

QM Will Host Harvest Moon Fete

"Harvest Moon" is the theme for the informal dinner dance to be sponsored by the Quartermaster Officers, Headquarters Sixth Army on Saturday Evening, 20 September at the Presidio Officers' Mess.

An excellent dinner, entertainment and good music will highlight the evening's activities.

DPC Launches Crusade Drive At Presidio

The United Crusade drive was officially launched this week by Colonel P. J. Lloyd in a short talk to approximately 100 Presidio United Crusade committee members. Each section and unit has a sub-committee to insure that everyone will be personally contacted for their contributions to the United Crusade.

This fund raising campaign is being conducted to raise money for seven major health and welfare agencies of San Francisco. Participating agencies are the Community Chest, the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the San Francisco Heart Association, the United Cerebral Palsy Association and the USO-United Defense Fund. Personnel are being requested to give at one time, enough for all seven causes, instead of contributing to seven different appeals. The purpose of this grouping is to eliminate the expense of conducting each fund raising drive separately.

If an individual wishes his contribution to favor a particular agency, it is possible to do so, by naming a specific organization at the time his contribution is made.

Personnel of the Presidio are urged to cooperate to assure the success of this campaign.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:

Colonel and Mrs. Paul O. Wells, 9956 TSU, SGO Letterman AH, 10 September.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Julian A. Ruiz, Hqs. Co., 6th Army, Presidio of SF, 13 September.

Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Sutherland, Hqs. Co., 6th Army, Presidio of SF, 11 September.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby G. Kitchens, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 13 September.

Cpl. and Mrs. Estil Lewis, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason, 13 September.

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald C. Saroff, 6000 ASU, Presidio of SF, 14 September.

Sons to:

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest Couch, 6513 ASU, ORC, Presidio of SF, 13 September.

SFC and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 6513 ASU, ORC, Presidio of SF, 16 September.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lavern E. Arnett, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott, 16 September.

PFC and Mrs. Jack Barrett, Western AAA Command, Fort Baker, 14 September.

Public Is Welcome!

Ninth AAA Announces Plans For 'O' Day Open House

All service personnel, their families and friends are invited to attend the "Organization Day Open House" of the Ninth AAA Gun Battalion on Sunday, 21 September, from 1300 hours until 1600 hours. Open to the general public will be Battery sites along with demonstrations of equipment.

Signs on the Great Highway near the Olympic Club will have directions to the position nearest the Presidio. Free bus service will leave the City Halls in South San Francisco and in San Rafael at 1300, 1400 and 1500 hours for the convenience of persons in those areas.

The Open House celebrates the re-activation of the battalion in September 1950 at Fort Bliss, Texas. However, the Unit's history goes back to 1924 when the battalion, then coast artillery, was stationed near Boston as part of the East Coast Defense. As reflected in the motto, *Prima Libertatus Acio*, the men are ever watchful against possible enemy invasion of the western coastline as were their predecessors on the eastern shores. Having kept pace with the rapid advancement and improvement in military weapons, the Ninth prides itself on its ability to engage, with effective 120-mm fire, air, ground, and water borne targets at a moment's notice.

Since arriving in San Francisco, the Ninth, under the command of Lt. Col. Harold O. Johnson, has been engaged in many activities, in addition to its defense role, such as giving assistance to civil components and demonstrating equipment for dignitaries when requested.



LT. COL. HAROLD O. JOHNSON

Top Service Talent Show Here Sunday

Winners of the USO Talent war staged between the Army, Navy and Marines last month can be seen on Sunday, 21 September, at the Presidio Service Club at 2000 hours.

Calling themselves the "Star Lighters," this variety show is sponsored by the USO-YWCA Junior Hostesses. They have played to capacity audiences at Parks Air Force Base and Treasure Island.

Saturday Work or Train!

Announces Sixth Army Policy On 5½-Day Work Week

Military personnel assigned in the Sixth Army Area who are not engaged in the Army Field Forces 48-hour-a-week training program, will work a 44 hour, 5½ day work week or more, depending on the decision of local commanders.

Mondays through Fridays will be devoted to productive work by military personnel and Headquarters activities on Saturday mornings will be staffed with a minimum of personnel. Those military personnel not utilized for Saturday morning work will engage in such military activities as training, inspections, boards and courts, TI&E, Officer's Call, POR qualifications, athletics, etc., thus eliminating the necessity for those personnel to participate in such activities during the week.

Personnel who have Saturday morning duty will accomplish their required training during the Monday to Friday period.

This policy does not in any way affect the local commander's prerogative concerning the issuing of passes and the granting of leaves of absence to military personnel as provided in regulations.

Civilian personnel will continue to work their normal work week of forty hours, and will be employed on an overtime basis on Saturday only when deemed essential for minimum support of operations, except when specific approval has been granted by Headquarters Sixth Army for an extended work week.

In cases where the application of the 44 hour week, due to local conditions, would work undue hardships or would result in less efficient or less economical operations, commanders may apply to Headquarters Sixth Army for deviation from this policy. These requests will be accompanied by complete justification.

Angel Island Fete Will Host Public For Second Time

Tickets for the mammoth celebration of Angel Island Day on Sunday, 21 September are on sale at the Presidio Service Club. Round trip fares to the Island are children, 75c and adults \$1.50. Boats will operate on an hourly schedule out of Fisherman's Wharf, Berkeley Yacht Harbor, Sausalito City Float and Tiburon.

This is the second time in 100 years that this famous island in San Francisco Bay has been open for public inspection. A full day of entertainment has been planned such as yacht races and boat pageants, folk dancing and picnicking, and a championship bicycle race of 100 riders. Tours of the Island by elephant trains will be a main attraction in addition to the coronation of Miss Angel Island.

Approximately 15,000 people are expected to attend this gigantic Bay Area picnic.



RANKING DIGNITARIES pose following last Sunday's colorful rites at the newly rehabilitated Our Lady's Chapel. Left to right are: Fr. Leo Mather, Fr. J. B. McGloin, Chaplain Major Ross, Msgr. (Colonel) Ryan, Archbishop Mitty, Lieutenant General Swing, Major General Halsey and Brigadier General Sexton. (Chronicle Photo)

Impressive Ceremony!

Archbishop Mitty Officiates As 'Chapel of Our Lady' Dedicated

Presidio's newly rehabilitated Catholic Chapel of Our Lady was dedicated last week by the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco. In a simple ceremony Archbishop Mitty sprinkled holy water on the steps of the chapel and then led the procession to the altar.

Chaplain (Colonel) Patrick J. Ryan, former Sixth Army Chaplain, and present Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, celebrated the High Mass.

The services were attended by more than 3,000 persons. A loud-speaker carried the ritual and the sermon by Father John B. McGloin, assistant professor of history, University of San Francisco, to those who had to be seated on the terrace outside of the Chapel.

Father McGloin reviewed the history of the Presidio and of the Chapel, which is built on the site of the Presidio's first Catholic Church. Services have been conducted there since 17 September, 1776, feast day of the Stigmata of St. Francis. He told the congregation, "We are heirs of all that was said, of all that was done that morning. It is the unique distinction of the Presidio that in its 176-year history—under Spanish, Mexican and American rule—its guns have never been fired in conflict." Father McGloin called the chapel "a fortress of God in a Presidio of peace."

Latest Promotions

Officers in the Sixth Army Area promoted in the past week are as follows:

From Major to Lieutenant Colonel:

James N. Herndon, 6002 ASU, PSF, Calif.

Merell, J. Sterling, 6906 ASU, Bellemont, Arizona.

From Captain to Major:

Edward H. Church, 6515 ASU, Utah State Agriculture College, Logan, Utah.

Victor W. Diediker, 6000 ASU, PSF, Calif.

Joseph A. Peacock, 6514 ASU, Washington ORC Instructor Group, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Montana State Fete Planned for Sunday, Local Alumni Welcome

The Montana State University Alumni of Northern California is sponsoring a "Montana Day" picnic on Sunday, 21 September, to be held at San Bruno Municipal Park in the Lower Barbecue Area from 1000 to 1600 hours. All Montanans from the Presidio are invited to attend.

Those not having transportation call Vera K. Brennan, LO 8-7798 evenings in the East Bay and in San Francisco, Montana Rowlands, TU 5-2849, evenings.

Sports, prizes and surprises for all will fill the afternoon hours. Bring your own lunch—cake and refreshments will be served.

USO-YWCA Doings

Saturday night dances at the Redding School Auditorium (Pine between Larkin & Polk) and waffle feeds at the Lutheran Center, King George Hotel, are a part of the regular weekend activities sponsored by the YWCA-USO, 988 Market Street. Dance from 2030 to 2300 hours on Saturday and then be on hand anytime between 1100 and 1300 hours on Sunday for chow time.

Special Rosh Hashana activities will be held at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street from 19 September through 21 September. Home hospitality and religious service arrangements can be made for all three days. Call Underhill 3-0622 for details.

On the docket for Sunday, 21 September, is a dance at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 70 Oak Street. Dancing will be from 2000 hours to 2300 hours in the Club's ballroom.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 19 September—"Hellgate"—with Sterling Hayden and Joan Leslie.
Saturday, 20 September—"Strange Fascination"—with Hugo Haas and Clea Moore.

Sunday, 21 September—"Assignment Paris"—with Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and George Sanders.

Monday, 22 September—"American in Paris"—with Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levant.

Tuesday, 23 September—"Cargo"—with Wild Bill Elliott and Phyllis Coates.

Wednesday and Thursday, 24 and 25 September—"Monkey Business"—with Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 19 September—"Strange Fascination"—with Hugo Haas and Clea Moore.

Saturday, 20 September—"Assignment Paris"—with Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and George Sanders.

Sunday, 21 September—"Hellgate"—with Sterling Hayden, Ward Bond and Joan Leslie.

Tuesday, 23 September—"Monkey Business"—with Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 19 September—"Big Jim McLain"—with John Wayne and Nancy Olsen.

Monday, 22 September—"Hellgate"—with Sterling Hayden, Ward Bond and Joan Leslie.

Wednesday, 24 September—"Assignment Paris"—with Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and George Sanders.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 21 September—"Big Jim McLain"—with John Wayne and Nancy Olsen.

Tuesday, 23 September—"Hellgate"—with Sterling Hayden, Ward Bond and Joan Leslie.

Thursday, 25 September—"Assignment Paris"—with Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and George Sanders.

Jeen-Age Activities

Friday, 19 September—Back-to-School Dance at Fort Scott Officers' Club, 2000 to 2300 hours, informal dress.

Saturday, 20 September—Hit Parade at 1930 hours, Ping Pong Tournament (Mixed Doubles) at 2030.

Sunday, 21 September—Newspaper Staff Meeting at 1500 hours. Laurel & Hardy on TV at 1630.

YMCA Program

Friday, 19 September—GSO Card Party—1930 hours.

Sunday, 21 September—Musical Program—2015 hours.

Monday, 22 September—Stage Play "Blythe Spirit" by the American Contemporary Theater.

Tuesday, 23 September—"Y" Weavers—1100 to 1600 hours.

Wednesday, 24 September—Bingo in Lobby—1415 hours, Dance 2000 hours.

Thursday, 25 September—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600 hours.

Army

T. I. C.

Topic

Korea will be the subject of the Presidio Troop Information Conference during the coming week. The historical background of the country will be given and the recent political developments leading to the present situation will be discussed.

Early history of Korea will be covered in reference to its natural resources, climate and early diplomatic relations. Korea has many surprising "firsts," including suspension bridge, ironclad ships, observatory and movable metal type, as well as a workable alphabet.

Factors leading to Korea's poverty to be outlined were the Japanese war of 1592, ravaging of the country, loss of all material wealth, compulsory labor and the Japanese annexation in 1910.

Considerable discussion will be devoted to the condition of Korea as the U. S. Army found it prior to the present police action and events leading to this action.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 September—Dance honoring State of Missouri.

Saturday, 20 September—Sight-seeing Tour, 1300 hours, Fireside Party, Dance with Tito, Portrait Sketching and Dart Tournament.

Sunday, 21 September—USO Talent Show.

Monday, 22 September—Bingo.

Tuesday, 23 September—Square Dancing.

Wednesday, 24 September—Pool and Pinochle Tournament, USO Dance Committee Meeting.

Thursday, 25 September—Post Dance.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 September—Hospitality Night.

Saturday, 20 September—Raid The Ice Box.

Sunday, 21 September—Lucille Lando Show.

Monday, 22 September—Baker-Cronkhite Square Dance at Fort Baker.

Tuesday, 23 September—Bingo.

Wednesday, 24 September—Baker-Cronkhite Dance at Fort Baker to the Fort Mason Band.

Thursday, 25 September—Tournament Night.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 September—Bingo.

Saturday, 20 September—Ray Lawson Stage Show.

Sunday, 21 September—Dance Matinee with Tito, 1300 hours.

Monday, 22 September—Camera Club, 1930 hours, Square Dance 2000 hours.

Tuesday, 23 September—Lexie's Community Sing.

Wednesday, 24 September—Post Dance with Fort Mason Band.

Thursday, 25 September—Pool Tournament with Fort Cronkhite.

First Showing!

Top Military, Defense Officials See Jet Helicopter Perform

First public demonstration of the XH-26 one-man, pulse-jet-powered helicopter was held this week at Los Angeles at the manufacturer's plant, the American Helicopter Company. Uses for the XH-26 are expected to be almost unlimited because it is small, rugged and requires few tools to maintain.

The smallest and lightest helicopter ever procured by the Army, it can actually lift a load equal to twice its own weight. It is small enough to be carried aboard larger airplanes and can be dropped by parachute in a container and reassembled in 20 minutes by two men.

An overhaul of the XH-26 can be accomplished in a few minutes since the engine has only one moving part. Its engines require no lubrication and no electrical circuit is needed once started.

Engines of the new 'copter are started by pressing a button on the cyclic control stick which injects air and fuel into the engine,

during which time a small spark plug ignites the fuel and air. The spark plug is then turned off. No warm-up is required for the engines.

Any low grade or high grade petroleum fuel such as gasoline, kerosene or diesel fuel oil will burn in its engines and the ship will fly an hour and one-half without refueling.

Development of the new helicopter was termed a "jet-propelled step forward into the air age in which we live" by The Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, who was among the high military and civilian dignitaries attending the demonstration.



FIRST PUBLIC PERFORMANCE of the XH-26 one-man pulse-jet-powered helicopter was given Monday at Los Angeles in a demonstration witnessed by The Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, and other civilian and Army officials. Although the XH-26 has not yet been officially named, the new helicopter has been dubbed the "Jet-Jeep" because its use in the air is quite similar to a jeep on the ground, and because of its rugged simplicity. It can be carried in a jeep trailer, uses jeep fuel and jeep tool kit. The smallest and lightest 'copter ever procured by the Army, it has a top speed of 80 mph and will fly an hour and one-half without refueling.

Report from
WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

One of the most common requests received by the Veterans Administration from ex-service-men and women is information on applying for training under the K-Vet Bill. The VA has issued the following answer: "Veterans can obtain an application form at any VA office. Fill out the first five sections completely—be sure to include your program of training—and send the application, along with a photostatic copy of your discharge, to your VA regional office. If VA approves the application, it will send you a 'Certificate for Education and Training,' which you present at your school when you enroll."

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to induct 341 physicians and 200 dentists during November, 1952. Of these, 166 physicians and 110 dentists will be assigned to the Army and 175 physicians and 90 dentists to the Air Force. A similar request for October called for 371 physicians and 200 dentists. Five hundred officers of the Army Nurse Corps and 125 officers of the Women's Medical Specialists Corps Reserve will be ordered into active military service in February, March, and April, 1953. Officers will be selected from four groups, with first priority going to volunteers, who may sign for two or three years of active duty.

A total of \$585,510,000 has been appropriated for Army military construction during the next fiscal year, the Department of the Army announces. Of this amount, \$166,411,500 is for unclassified projects within the continental U. S., and \$419,098,500 for projects outside continental U. S., and classified and unprogrammed projects.

Continuing its policy of promoting in small increments, the Army has released a list of officers promoted to captain through colonel. A total of 185 first lieutenants were promoted to captain; 196 captains to major; 103 majors to lieutenant colonel and 49 lieutenant colonels to colonel.

The Army has estimated that it has saved at least \$7,860,000 as the result of suggestions submitted by military and civilian personnel during fiscal year 1952. For the suggested improvements the Army paid out \$194,611 in cash to civilians under its Efficiency Awards Program. Cash payments to military personnel are not authorized. Instead, their rewards usually take the form of additional leave time, achievement certificates, or special privileges.



BREAKING UP AN ALAMEDA SCORING THREAT, Lieutenant Roland Daigle, key Raider back, intercepts a Hellcat pass on their own five-yard line. Daigle, a 60-minute man, alternates on both offense and defense. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Early Season Butterflies!

Slow Start Hampers Presidio; Lose Opener 12-6 At Alameda

Alameda Naval Air launched a quick first quarter beach-head against the Red Raiders from Presidioland by picking up 12 points in the opening minutes last Friday, a lead the local gridders were unable to overcome.

Plagued with opening game nervousness and lack of confidence, the Raiders had their backs to the goalposts throughout the first quarter, but fired up to outgain the Hellcats on the ground in the last three periods.

The Bay Area Armed Forces League defending champions drove 85 yards in five plays to rack up the first tally and minutes later, quarterback Ripa threw a pass to All-Navy end, Lawler, in the end zone for their final TD. At quarter's end, Alameda had gained 136 yards rushing to 42 for the locals.

Sparked by halfback Roland Daigle's brilliant running, the big red machine fired up in the second and third stanzas, gaining 78 yards to the Hellcats 31, but were unable to hit payday.

Alameda's machine bogged down again in the final quarter and a punt combined with a 15-yard clipping penalty saw Presidio in possession of the ball on the Alameda nine yard line. The locals fumbled on the seven, giving the sailors the ball with a first and goal to go.

Daigle broke up the threat by

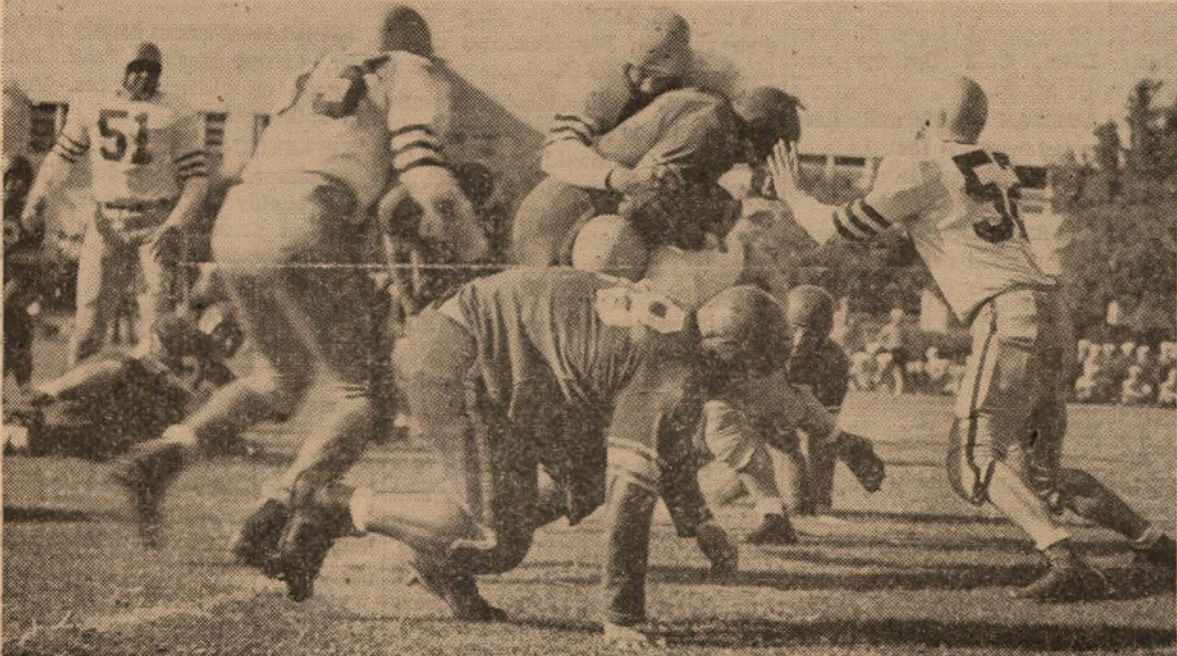
intercepting a pass on the five-yard line and running it out to the 15. Unable to penetrate the stiff Alameda defense for the next three plays, fullback Kirby got off a 70-yard punt. Taking over on the Presidio 15-yard line, Alameda was pushed back to the three, where they fumbled. Presidio recovered and drove it to the one foot line where they returned the fumble and lost the scoring chance.

In the closing minutes, Presidio quarterback, McGee, pitched a 22-yard pass to right end, Peterson on the goal line for the Raiders' only tally.

Defensively, Presidio played outstanding ball, but lacked the timing and coordination needed to dish out that offensive punch.

Bates, Pankratz, Daigle and Preciado all turned in top defensive performances.

Yards Rushing:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Alameda	136	22	9	3
Presidio	42	44	34	38
Score:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Presidio	0	0	0	6
Alameda	12	0	0	0



THE HIGH AND LOW OF THE GAME is explained to Lieutenant Roland Daigle, running out of the left halfback slot, as he hits the middle of the Alameda line in last Friday's grid tilt. It usually takes two or more tacklers to stop the big rambler. (Army Photo by Yimm)



Spectators, authorities and well-wishers attending the national singles and doubles competitions the past several weeks all watched play with these unanswered questions in mind: Is the U.S. ready to assume the Davis Cup habit again?—or will it be another vain challenge to the Australian champions?

A glance at the respective rosters of the world's two tennis leaders tells the probable story at once. Top-seeded Americans Vic Seixas, Dick Savitt, Bill Talbert, Herb Flam, Gardner Mulloy and Art Larsen average 29 years of age. Two others, Tony Trabert and Bernie Bartzen, are servicemen. The Aussies? Their number-one player, Frank Sedgman, the world's best, is 24. Ken McGregor and Mervyn Rose, next in line, are 23. Their brightest kids, Ken Rosewall (conqueror of Seixas), and Lewis Head, are 17-year-old youngsters. America's waning prestige will be dealt further blows by these improving teen-agers.

The Australian accent on youth has already begun. U. S. Davis Cup hopes will also ride on youngsters, but they're not so ready as the kids from Down Under. If the Army and Navy can be prevailed upon, Sgt. Bartzen and Seaman Trabert will be available for the Australian jaunt. Ham Richardson, and California's Bob Perry, two 19-year-olds, are the best of the '52 youth crop, but Perry was slammed down in three sets in the Nationals by Herb Flam. The picture is indeed bleak at present. With time, it could be worse. . . . Perhaps the leading questions would be better left unanswered.

SNAP SHORTS

You see sports pictures in the newspapers, in magazines, and in the movies, but how about your snapshot collection? Sports make pictorial material for the most amateur of snapshooters as well as the professionals.

To most of us, sports mean action. But very few of us have cameras fast enough for action shots. Fortunately, it doesn't end there—you can still make good sports shots even with the simple cameras. This is the secret!

If you stop to consider for a minute, you'll realize that the high point of practically every motion is characterized by a moment of stillness—the pitcher winds up and then unwinds to throw his speedball. In that instant, between the winding and the unwinding, action is suspended, yet a picture snapped at that moment tells a story of speed and power.

That's how you picture action with a camera that's made for still subjects—you watch the action until this moment of suspended motion comes up, and then you snap the picture. Familiarity with the sport is helpful, of course, because you need to be right on the ball to be able to snap the picture at just the right time.

Pirate-Raiders Starters

PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS			TREASURE ISLAND PIRATES	
Weight	Name	Position	Name	Weight
195	Bates	LE	Brown	195
225	Hoagland	LT	Hicks	215
192	Pankratz	LG	Hamilton	190
205	Rhoades	C	McKenna	200
215	Burtchaell	RG	Klein	205
215	Karls	RT	Michalik	220
195	Peterson	RE	Doyle	190
183	McGee	QH	Narcisian	175
200	Daigle	LH	Purser	180
145	Nakano	RH	Duffy	180
185	Kirby	FB	Koani	200

So You Think You Know Baseball!

By Harry Simmons

In revising the baseball code three years ago, the experts inadvertently omitted several major rules. The practice since then has been to regard these as still in force. Here, in a hypothetical major-league setting, is what happens when an unusual stratagem meets an "invisible" rule.

Say the Braves have the Giants, 5 to 1, at the start of the seventh inning at Braves Field. The visitors push across three runs in quick order. With two out, they have the tying run on second base.

Bob Chipman, rushed in by the Braves as relief pitcher, works so slowly that with the count one-and-one, the Giant batter steps out of the box for a moment. The umpire signals "Time."

The Giant runner, who has a long lead from second, moves only a little closer to the base. Chipman notes this. So when "Play" is called, he toes the rubber and then steps back and makes a long throw toward second. But the ball carries into center field and the Giant runner, who had started back to second, now races around third and scores easily.

At this point, Chipman calmly



calls for the ball, steps on second base and appeals to the umpire to call the runner out for failing to retouch the base after a call of "Time."

If you were the umpire, what would you do?

ANSWER

The umpire should call the runner out. In the absence of a current rule, he may invoke the old one (Rule 49, Section 14) which was unintentionally omitted from the code. It provides that where a base-runner "fails to return to and touch the base he occupied when 'Time' was called" and tags the next base under the circumstances outlined, "the base-runner is out. . . ."



RED RAIDER DEFENSIVE STALWARTS, Corporal Bob Catlett (left), 225-pound right guard, and Corporal Graham Johnston (right), 205-pound right tackle, can make it rough for any ball carrier if he happens to come their way. Both Catlett and Johnston are seasoned veterans. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Raiders To Host Treasure Island Pirates Here On Home Field Today

Presidio's Red Raiders play host to Treasure Island's Pirates on the Fort Scott field today.

Treasure Island, paced by a fast, ex-University of Colorado quarterback, Harry Narcisian, will invade Presidio with one victory already under their belt, a 32-13 win over the semi-pro Martinez club last week.

Four key Raider grid men who will assist in stemming the Navy tide, are presented in the fourth football profile series:

Lieutenant Roland Daigle, 6002 ASU, Detachment A, a big 6'1", 200 pound rambler, operates out of the halfback slot and at this time, looks like the key to the Big Red offensive punch.

Lt. Daigle never played ball for his native Port Arthur, Texas, High School, but started cavorting around the Army gridiron at a time when most of his present teammates were kicking around the vacant lots, playing in the runny-nose league.

In 1941, Daigle threw in with the First Cavalry team; in '42 with the 91st Infantry Division squad; in 1947 with the Fourth Army champion Fort Bliss Rockets; in 1948 with First Corps, Far East Command unbeaten, untied champs and in '49 with 21st Infantry Regiment, champions of the 24th Division.

In Daigle, the Raiders have a hard hitting linebucker, a kick return specialist and an all-around defense man.

Corporal Chick Preciado, Battery B, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, at 165 pounds, looms as one of the Raider's best bets in the defensive backfield.

Cpl. Preciado, a Tucson, Arizona, boy, played three years for Nogales High School as an offensive and defensive back.

Playing in his first Army game last week, Preciado turned in a defensive performance unequalled by few of his teammates. He should prove to be the big barrier to any opposing team's aerial attacks.

Corporal Bob Catlett, Special Services, Letterman Hospital, is the type lineman any coach would like to have in his forward wall.

At 225 pounds, Catlett plays right guard and boasts three years of first string play with Modesto, California, High, two years' service ball with Eglin

Field, Florida, and one year with the Manteca, California, semi-pro team.

Cpl. Catlett played in the 49er-Bronco game last month and proved himself the man most capable of opening holes in Buck Shaw's giant line.

Corporal Graham Johnston, 6002 ASU, Station Complement, is the only man from Pinehurst, North Carolina, who doesn't play golf. He plays football—and a good brand of football at that.

Cpl. Johnston, a 205 pound tackle, played four years for Choate High School, Wallingford, Connecticut, and one year on the Harvard frosh team.

Going into his first year on the Army gridiron, Johnston states that, "Harvard is one school where studies outweigh athletics and I couldn't play my last three years." Johnston's defensive play doesn't seem to lack experience, however, and he will be a key figure on the field today.

PRIVATE STUFF



Possibly not the best, but the gamest fighter of all was Bob Fitzsimmons, a middleweight who beat Corbett in 1897 for the heavyweight crown. Never weighing more than 170 for an important fight, Fitz fought heavyweights all his life. Jeffries, with a 50 pound weight advantage, whipped him in '99. Even that didn't make him quit. Fitzsimmons took the giants for another 15 years, leaving the ring at the age of 52.

Nimrods In For Good Season

"Fair to good" is the forecast for hunters who will open the Sierra and northwestern deer season Saturday, September 20, according to area reports from more than 40 State Department of Fish and Game wardens.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset and limits are two bucks in the northwestern area and one buck in the Sierra zone.

Wardens' pre-season reports range from "excellent" prospects in Kern County to "poor" in Lassen-Modoc. Wardens' predictions, county-by-county:

AMADOR—Good. No winter loss. Try between 3,000-5,000 feet elevation.

BUTTE—Little posted land. Best should be in Bald Mountain, Philbrook, Chapparral, Coon Hollow, Snag Lake, Cold Springs and Jonesville areas.

CALAVERAS—Normal deer numbers below 5,000 feet. Lots of forked horns higher. Best hunting may be above 6,500 feet.

DEL NORTE—Deer in average numbers and good condition. Best should be in High Plateau, North Fork of Smith River, Sanger Lake and Youngs Valley, Bear Basin, Summit Valley and Bald Mountain areas.

EL DORADO—Poor to fair throughout the Divide. Try Gold Hill, Green Valley, Silver Fork of American River areas.

FRESNO—Normal numbers of bucks in good condition. Best should be in the National Forest on either side of the Kings River.

HUMBOLDT—Generally good, small winter die-off. No fire clo-

sures to date. Much posted land, but permission to hunt can usually be obtained by responsible sportsmen. Only sizable public land is in rugged Shelter Cove and Kings Peak areas.

EAST IMPERIAL—Deer fat—but few in East Imperial. No fire hazard.

EASTERN TULARE - SOUTH INYO—Deer in good condition. Best should be Kennedy Meadows, Monache Meadows, Templeton Meadows and upper Cottonwood Creek—all 6,000 feet and up. No fire closures, little posted property. Try Inyo County later in season—in Olancho, Lone Pine and Independence areas.

KERN—Many bucks in excellent shape in Kern River herd. Desert herds generally depleted. Best should be Greenhorn mountains and upper Kern river areas.

TULARE-KINGS—Very few deer seen in Big Meadows area, small kill predicted.

LASSEN—Considerably fewer deer seen this year in desert area.

MADERA—Should be good to excellent in eastern half. Best may be in Central Camp-Whisky Ridge and Clover Meadow-Granite Creek areas. No fire closures.

MARIPOSA—Prospects only fair. Signal Peak and Crane Flat areas look best.

MODOC—Prospects appear poorest in years.

MONO—Looks good in Bridgeport and Coleville areas in the high country. Plenty of water and good forage, low winter die-off. McGee and Laurel mountains, Mammoth Lakes, Parket mountain, Pilot Springs and Tioga Pass areas should be best.

NEVADA—Fewer deer this year. No "choice" hunting spots report-

ed. West county bucks appear bigger this year, in low country.

PLACER—Fair prospects, but bucks well scattered. Try higher elevations.

PLUMAS—Slightly below average prospects. East side die-off was high.

RIVERSIDE—Good prospects near Mt. Center, Garner Valley area east of Highway 74 and Hurley Flats area. Lifting of fire closures would increase the kill.

SAN BERNARDINO—Very few deer seen. They're in high country, and new county firearms ordinance protects them in populated places except Fontana area.

SAN DIEGO—Prospects poor. Best bets may be desert mountains east of Julian and Chihuahua valley north of Julian.

SHASTA—Fair to good opening expected. Fire danger extreme.

SIERRA—Western county fair to poor, except Haskell Peak. Fair to good on eastern slopes. Very few spikes seen.

SISKIYOU—Less deer, but in good shape, on valley floor. They are probably in the higher elevations—at present. McCloud Flats may be best, Bray and Tennant areas next best.

TEHAMA—Average prospects. Should be best near season's end.

TRINITY—Looks fair. Three-quarters of county not posted, but rugged.

TULARE—Few bucks seen and hunters will have to work hard.

TUOLUMNE—Prospects excellent for the usual spots. Roads poor.

YUBA—Resident deer in excellent shape. Much private land where permission to hunt is required.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

On a tour of the eight-ton Mars flying boat, prior to the football game at Alameda last Friday, we learned the secret of the Navy's success in athletics. Year-round practice. That's the answer.

Those boys can be making and still fall out for a little football scrimmage. Of course, the flying gridiron isn't regulation size. I'd say it was all of a couple yards short of the required length and spectator capacity is limited to a mere 300 or so, but it will suffice until the Navy can get a bigger one flying.

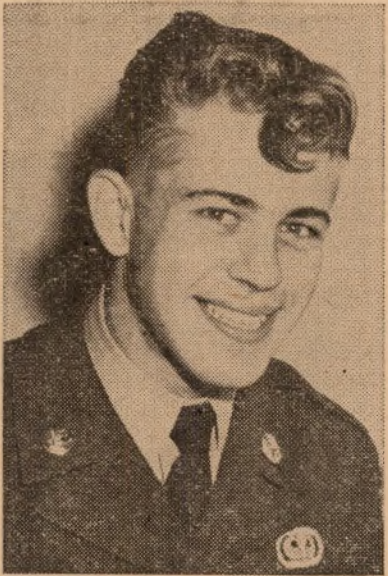
Had I seen that monster in the test stage, I'd of laid odds she wouldn't float, much less fly.

* * *

The Weaker Sex???? Before the WACs turn their softball tournament over to the moths for the winter season, one more comment should be made. Neva Lynch must have a piece of iron hanging from that right shoulder. She pitched every one of Presidio's three games last week in the tourney and yielded only 11 hits along the route—eight in one game, three in another and one no-hitter yet! Lynch hurled at a pace that would burn a good man out. Congrats to the gal from Tucson for a stellar performance.

* * *

It looks like a big week end in local sporting circles. Presidio will play Treasure Island today at 1400 on the Fort Scott gridiron. Camp Cooke's gridders, paced by player-coach Les Richter, go against the Cal frosh team tomorrow in a preliminary to the Cal-COP game and the Fort Shafter, Hawaii, baseball nine will invade the Presidio crew at 1400 on the Presidio Athletic Field tomorrow.



"THE LIP"

If the usual sports events seem to lack that sensational punch, try this for size. Bear season opens in northwestern California tomorrow. Season runs through 31 December and this year the hunters have the edge on the bruin. A hunter is allowed two bears per season while the bear is only allotted one hunter per season. Don't trust those big black fellows though, as they've been known to cheat on their bag limit.

Let's all go to Raider Camp today and help kindle the fire: 1400 hours at Scott Field.



MAKING THE TROPHY PRESENTATION to Master Sergeant Wilbert Helbling, manager of the Sixth Army Softball Champions, 5th AAA Group, Camp Hanford, Washington, is Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco. Looking on at left is Colonel John S. Mallory, Sixth Army Special

Service Officer. Large trophy at right is the traveling trophy which must be won three years in a row in order to retain possession of it. Smaller duplicate at left center is the winning team's prize for winning this year's tourney. (Army Photo by Lee)

Hanford Scores a Tourney Whitewash; Presidio WACs Are Top Femme Team

Presidio's WACs and Camp Hanford's 5th AAA Group are the undisputed Sixth Army Softball Champions as a result of a clean sweep by both teams in last week's tourney here at the Presidio.

Presidio capped the femme title with another high scoring runaway over the gals from Fort Lawton, with the final score standing at 15-2. For the record and the bloodthirsty, the locals opened the tourney with a 10-1 victory over the Lawtonites and then went on to axe the Fort Ord WACs, 18-6, in five innings.

Scorching the plate for Presidio was Lynch, who gave up eight hits to losing pitcher Searcy's 13.

Although they didn't know it at the time, the Camp Cooke Medics lost the championship game in the opening minutes when Hausfield, Hanford's first batter, rapped an inside-the-park homer, for the only score of the ball game.

Camp Cooke had winning pitcher Feenstra's number and nailed four safe hits, but failed to parlay them into the run column.

Hanford whitewashed the whole tourney, allowing no team to score in their three games. They blanked Camp Roberts, 4-0, for the men's tourney opener and then sang a 3-0 tune to Fort Lewis in second day play.

Cooke earned their way into the finals by dumping Roberts, 3-1 and Lewis, 2-1.

Under double elimination rules, a team must lose two games to put them out of the running.

After losing their first game to Lewis, Cooke had to play two in a row and by winning those two over Roberts and Lewis, they eliminated both teams, leaving only themselves and Hanford for the final hassle.

Hanford and Cooke are representing the Army at Ford Ord this week in the Inter-Service Softball Tourney, which features leading Air Force and Navy teams in the competition.

The largest crowd ever assembled to see a world heavyweight boxing championship was 120,757. The fight drawing this record breaking number of witnesses was the Dempsey-Tunney match held at Philadelphia in 1926.

Hawaiian Stars Take Openers On Exhibition Tour

Fort Shafter, Hawaii, the Armed Forces, Pacific, baseball champions, currently making an exhibition tour in the Sixth Army Area, racked up two wins in their first two starts this week.

The Commandos scored a 9-3 victory over Camp Stoneman's Travelers, Sunday and dubbed Camp Roberts, 6-4 on Tuesday.

Frankie Malzone was the big gun in the Shafter-Stoneman game, hitting four for five, including a grand slam homer in the third inning. Shafter got four more runs in the sixth, two of them on Carlton Loo's long triple.

Don Larsen, Howard Bode and Lefty Dean Bushaw divided the mound chore with Bode giving up two runs in the seventh and Bushaw, one in the eighth. Carlton Loo and Shin Yogi each paired hits.

Dean Bushaw went all the way for Shafter in the Roberts game. Bob Ross and relief hurler Lonnie Lee pitched for Roberts. Don Larsen paced the Commando hitters with two home runs, one in the fourth with no one on, and one in the eighth with one mate aboard.

Frankie Malzone hit his second homer of the tour in the fourth with no one on.

Shafter's schedule includes Camp Cooke, 17 September; San Luis Obispo, 18th; Fort Ord, 19th and Presidio, 20th.

A record for the worst defeat ever inflicted on one football team by another: Dickinson, 227; Haverford Graduate School, 0.

In 1949, Paul Berry shot an arrow out of gunshot range to a new record of 719 yards, 2 feet.

One day in 1882, for reasons unknown, J. Saunders of New York started running and didn't stop until he had covered 127 miles, 275 yards. He ran for 22 hours and 49 minutes.

Hoop League Formed; Play Starts Monday

Formation of the Post Basketball League has been completed by Post Special Services and although, as yet, no schedule has been set, play is expected to get underway Monday.

Fifteen teams from Presidio and adjoining installations have been entered for the hard court league. They are:

99th Engineers;
NCO Mess;
Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers;
21st Engineers;
6002 ASU, Detachment A;
518th AAA Operations Detachment;
Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 47th AAA Brigade;
Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion;
Company A, 505th;
Company B, 505th;
102nd MRU;
Navy Harbor Defense;
30th AAA Group;
115th CIC;
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Details and the league schedule are being worked out by Sfc. Cook, Post Special Service Athletic Sections, and the various unit representatives.

Slate Cash Prizes For Top League Bowling Teams

Although it was easy to hear a pin drop it was far from quiet at the Fort Winfield Scott bowling alleys this week as six teams sent pins flying in the opening lines of a handicap bowling league.

The best quintette at the end of league bowling will receive \$50 for their timber toppling; second place, \$30; third place, \$20; fourth place, \$15. Each team will bowl three lines a week until the closing of league play on 18 December. Prize money is provided by the bowlers in the league.

Three teams from the 99th Engineers dominated the first week of play as each registered two wins and one defeat. Headquarters Company and two of the 21st Engineer fives had a tougher time in recording "x"s and finished with a 1-2 won-lost record.

The Star Presidian will cover the league games and report individual high scores, team high scores, and the standings.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest.

Bill Tilden, an all time tennis great, was most famous for his sizzling flat forehand drives. In 1931 a velocity test of Tilden's drive revealed that the ball traveled 220 feet per second—a speed of 150 miles per hour.



SOUTHERN DIVISION BASEBALL CHAMPS, Fort Ord's Warriors won four straight games to gain a berth to the Sixth Army Finals at Camp Stoneman, 23-27 September. They are (left to right): front row—Vance Thurston, Tom Perez, Bill Wilson, Karl Olson, William

Taylor, Ted Dean and Bill MacDonald. Back row—Mike Baxes, Glenn Cox, Dave Melton, Vic Morasco—manager, Bill Lathorpe, Mike Bellone and Harry Earltomel. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Fort Ord Wins Southern Division; Worden Tops Northern Competition

Fort Ord's red hot Warriors waxed Camp Roberts, 4-2, last Saturday to put the finishing touches to the Southern Division of Sixth Army softball play.

Thurston worked the mound for Ord, being relieved in the seventh by Carbinero and together they gave up six hits to 13 for losing pitcher Frumph.

Ord's third sacker, Melton, and left fielder, Taylor, were the sparkplugs in battery row. Melton rapped his third homer of the tourney and picked up three hits for four times at bat. Taylor drove in two runs in the fourth and hit two safeties for four trips to the plate.

The Warriors went into the finals unbeaten in tourney play. They defeated San Luis Obispo, 2-1; Presidio, 9-0, and Roberts, 5-4, to earn the championship bid.

Roberts scored wins over Stoneman, 3-0, and Cooke, 6-0. Both of their losses were to Ord.

Fort Worden defeated Camp Hanford, 6-1, to cop the Northern Division title.

Worden, Hanford, Ord and Roberts will meet for All-Sixth Army honors at Camp Stoneman, 23-27 September.

Military Bookings For Army-USC Game

Military Air transportation arrangements are being made on a space available basis for those personnel desiring to attend the Army-USC football game at Los Angeles on 4 October. Presidio personnel interested, are requested to contact Military Air Division, extension 2634, for bookings.

SPORT SHORTS —

In 1945, William Spaulding, U.C.L.A. athletic director, hauled electronic equipment out to the stadium to time the speed of Bob Waterfield's pass. Bob's bullet pass took 6.10 of a second to cover 20 yards, a speed of 68.18 miles per hour.

In 1921, George Flavin of Georgetown stood at the very limits of his own end zone and punted the ball. The ball traveled 78 yards on the fly and then rolled 32 yards more, stopping inches from the Holy Cross goal. Flavin's punt covered 110 yards, the largest on the books.

Tommy Rogers, a courageous 155 pounder, fought his way into the finals of the Harvard intramural boxing contest. Although taking twice as much as he could dish out, Rogers scored a knockout and won a college championship—with only one arm.

Ned Day, a great kegler from West Allis, Wisconsin, has twice made bowling runs of 33 successive strikes.

If there ever was a worse basketball shellacking, the record books don't show it. Kansas City College scored 234 points in a game in 1923. During the spree, a hotshot on the Rainbow team scored a ringer. Final score: 234-2.

Secretary Pace's Address to Law Group

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(Continued from page 2)

In an operation as large as the Armed Forces, spending as we do the largest part of the Federal budget, it would be impossible for everything to be letter perfect. We are bound to make some poor plans, we are bound to make mistakes in carrying out some good plans. But it is my job, and that of the others who are managing the defense program, to see that expenses are kept to a minimum, that we don't make the same mistakes twice, and to look ahead so that we don't make them at all.

In our military planning, no expert can look at our position in the world today and come up with an exact calculation of what the Armed Forces will need in the next several years. The best we can do is to figure what is likely to happen, try to influence what will happen, and be prepared for a series of eventualities. Naturally some of this is expensive and wasteful. Inherently, war is wasteful, planning for war is wasteful, and planning to prevent war is wasteful. If we knew what was going to happen—or if we could estimate our "military market" with the degree of accuracy that a manufacturer can figure his probable sales—our problems would be much simpler. And our solutions would be less costly.

I wish I could tell you that our entire defense effort is moving at top efficiency, that there is no wasted motion of dollars. You and I know that this would not be true. I do believe, however, that some are inclined to conclude from a specific case of waste and inefficiency that this is general throughout the Military Establishment, or to misinterpret a reasonable operation as wasteful. For full evaluation, incidents must be put into their proper perspective.

Let me give you examples of what I mean.

Near your community, for instance, you may see row after row of jeeps parked in a field. It would be easy to conclude that the military has pulled a boner and has so many jeeps it can't use that it has to store them in open fields. These same jeeps, however, may be sent to Korea or Germany next month. Or they may be part of a mobilization reserve that your sons would be using in the first two months of general war.

Another example can be taken from training requirements.

Modern armies need specialists. It takes a great deal of time to train them—in some cases a year or more. From our conscripted soldiers come some of the men most qualified for specialist training. Although their mandatory service is for only 24 months, we are giving a limited number of these soldiers with outstanding capabilities specialist training, particularly in the field of electronics. No doubt it may be questionable that they are being used most efficiently when half or more of their service is being spent in learning a specialty which they may use for less than a year before being separated. But these men have a total military obligation of 8 years; they will be in the Reserves for 6 years. In case of war, we would have an urgent need for these Reserve specialists. We can better afford the time to train them now than in full war.

Moreover, certain conditions peculiar to the times prohibit our operating at full efficiency. The rapid turnover of personnel in the military service is very costly in time and money. Perhaps billions could be saved simply by a sub-

stantial increase in a length of time each man serves.

During this fiscal year the Army will lose about half its strength, or about 750,000 men. Think of it, nearly 750,000 trained men going out and the problem of training the new ones coming in—most of them for a 2-year period. These men must be trained to go immediately into war, if need be. And this is no simple process.

From a strictly military standpoint, we would prefer to have these men for the duration plus—as has been the case during war. Our manpower utilization could be improved 100 per cent by that one factor alone.

A soldier must be trained, assigned, almost all moved overseas, returned and separated. All these steps are part of his service whether he serves 24, 36, or 72 months. Naturally the longer he serves, the smaller percentage of his service is lost in "non-serviceable time."

It is true that as these men leave active service, we are building up a large pool of relatively well trained Reservists. But unfortunately most of these servicemen will have been trained only in the basic skills of fighting. As I mentioned a moment ago, it takes a long time to train some of our enlisted specialists. Other requirements of the Army preclude our making specialists out of many of our 24-month-men even though they have the qualifications.

So under our present limits on required service, neither the active forces nor the Reserves get maximum benefit out of a serviceman's time. We must devise some system whereby we can assure specialized training to a reasonable number of reservists, particularly in the enlisted ranks. We must stockpile trained manpower as well as material.

But I would not advocate a radical change on length of mandatory service under today's conditions. A limit on mandatory service is the only fair way in a partial mobilization. A democracy does not always put money first; I am glad to say that in this country, justice, fairness, and a consideration of the individual comes ahead of cash and unreasonable demands of the government.

In considering what we are getting for our money, I am firmly convinced that the overall job the Army is doing today nets the Nation its greatest dollar-for-dollar defense.

Besides a splendid combat Army, we are laying the foundation for a much larger Army of the future if we need it.

Additionally, the Army has had a major role in helping to train our Allies. I need but point to the Turkish and Greek armies to indicate what a reasonable expenditure in material and training manpower can do to help our friends develop first-class fighting forces. We are doing the same thing now with the Republic of Korea's army.

To me, this is an extra dividend the United States is receiving from its Army. As we help our Allies to rebuild their armies, and as we are participating actively in joint defense arrangements, we are strengthening the Free World and in effect providing the means to reduce our own Army. I am convinced our Allies would rather defend themselves with as little help as possible than depend on us to do the job.

A moment ago I spoke about conditions beyond our control

which resulted in a more costly operation than imposed by mere military requirements. I certainly did not mean to give you the impression that we were not waging a militant campaign to cut waste and improve efficiency throughout the Army where we can.

To give you an idea of how we are fighting waste and inefficiency, I would like to cite some measures we are taking in the Army to stretch our resources.

Perhaps the best known is our cost-consciousness indoctrination campaign.

Commenting on this program, the Preparedness Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, headed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, had this to say last December:

"The Army, we are pleased to note, has taken some potentially valuable steps to instill 'cost-consciousness' into the attitudes of its personnel. Officers, for example, are being graded upon their ability and interest in economizing. That is good and we commend . . . the Army . . ."

I have taken a particular interest in this program because we are trying to get everyone in the Army from basic recruit to the 20-year veteran, from clerk to scientist, into the savings act. Results cannot be measured entirely in dollars and cents; its importance lies in the cumulative effect against waste that arises when over one and one-half million men and women in our Army, plus some half-million civilians working for the Army, realize that the Government's dollars are their dollars.

I have charged the Inspector General with making cost-consciousness a subject of his periodic inspections and reports, on the basis of which the Department of the Army can direct corrective action and greater effort wherever shown to be necessary. Reports in this series show many items of individual savings, ranging from better control of overtime wages, to salvage collections, to shortening periods when entrance lights may be kept on, to selling old lumber—any one of which may seem insignificant in itself but all of which taken together unquestionably represent real economy progress.

Instilling a real feel for economy and conservation in each soldier will provide the broad base for the campaign against waste. From the top, however, must come the imaginative and far-reaching planning, supervision and guidance which will permit us to channel and focus efforts to obtain maximum efficiency at least cost. Part of the battle to do things better is trying out new ideas which look as if they will increase efficiency.

For instance, operations at our Utah General Depot in Ogden are under a new system of simplified requisition and accounting procedures.

Early this month, Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, Chairman of the House "Watchdog Committee," after visiting the installation made these comments:

"This looks like the real thing, and it looks as if it will go a long way to eliminate waste and cut down cost of activities. If it works out as it seems to be doing here, it will no doubt become the procedure of all military services in requisition and supply of material."

We have adopted techniques to drive home the importance of good comptrollership and economy management at each echelon of command and to protect the procurement dollar against inefficiencies,

neglect or fraud in contract management.

We have added more than 100 officers to the staff of the Inspector General, who, working closely in coordination with the other investigative agencies of the government, is providing a continuous check on awarding and administering Army contracts.

We have also established Inspector General's offices in each of the seven Technical Services to assist them in keeping their own houses in order. All of the other investigative agencies of the Army such as the Army Audit Agency, which by nature of their work come into this field, are being coordinated in a single "watch-dog" system under the Inspector General. The purpose is not to catch misfeasance after the damage is done, but to detect and prevent it at the start. The Army, in establishing these tight controls, has drawn heavily on the experience of World War II during which we estimate as much as 5 billion dollars was saved through the Inspector General's review of contract awards and administration.

In our "Operation Red Tape" program we are conducting over one hundred survey projects to see if we can't cut down on the paper work that plagues Army administration. One result has been the simplification of reenlistment procedures with a savings of 680,000 man-hours and \$780,000.

A major post-war development is the world-wide Army rebuild program. Inaugurated to rehabilitate the countless tons of equipment and supplies left scattered about the earth after World War II, this program has borne full fruit with the requirements of the Korean conflict and the return of our troops to Europe. Carefully prepared estimates from each Technical Service and from each field command show that their activities under this program through last June have returned about 12 billion, 374 million dollars worth of equipment to the supply line at a cost of about 1 billion, 665 million dollars. This savings of more than 10 billions in terms of new equipment means more than \$7 saved for every dollar spent.

The variety of equipment repaired and restored is great indeed, ranging from clothing and tentage, to tanks, trucks, and artillery, to radar, radio and telephone, to dental and X-ray equipment, to boats and bridging.

At the vast ordnance automotive rebuild shops in Japan, sometimes called the "BIG-5," mountains of materiel reclaimed from islands of the Pacific and transported by LSTs have been hammered back into shape at minimum cost. For example, two-and-one-half-ton trucks, costing about \$7,000 new, have been taken from the junk heap and rebuilt from the ground up for as little as \$1,000. These shops now form a huge reclamation center for Korean equipment casualties. Soldiers passing through Japan on their way to the front are given a tour through the center to impress them with the importance of salvaging even junk for this vital process.

These savings have been translated into a reduction of the cost of the Korean conflict, and a consequent reduction in the price the taxpayer has had to pay.

Conservation of equipment is only half the story. In September of 1950, the Army initiated a second program to save scarce raw materials through substitution and simplification of design. An important part of this substitution process includes replacing some 41,400

tactical vehicles in the Army with commercial ones. Generally, we plan to substitute commercial vehicles for tactical vehicles in all units not subject to combat conditions.

We're also trying to restrict the use of the jeep to tactical purposes and combat training—the reason the Army got it in the first place. Many people think that the jeep is inexpensive, cheaper than the ordinary commercial car. Nothing could be further from the facts. A jeep is built to combat specifications. It must take every sort of stress and shock, requires a four-wheel drive and must not cause radio interference. It costs \$2147 dollars as compared with \$1256 dollars for a simple light commercial-type vehicle.

So far this vehicle substitution program has saved the Army 230 million dollars when one compares the purchase price of tactical vehicles with the cost of the commercial substitutes. Commercial vehicles also afford considerable savings in gas consumption and maintenance and supply of spare parts.

The Army is also conducting a huge scrap hunt which has paid off in the past year and a half to the tune of 37 million dollars. More important the Army has been able to supply more than three-quarters of its needs for brass and other nonferrous metals needed to make ammunition. Much of this scrap has been recovered from the breakdown of obsolete and deteriorated ammunition, fired cartridge cases and other metal recovered from the Korean battlefield, and from the firing ranges and training camps in this country.

In these programs the Army has great help from my civilian aides, a group of distinguished, patriotic, selfless American leaders, who have given invaluable assistance to me personally and to senior commanders in their areas as well as helping to explain Army matters to the public in their communities. The work of the civilian aides in the Sixth Army area has been particularly outstanding.

I think we can all take pride in the dividends this system of buying insurance for peace has brought in terms of National Defense. Major problems are still ahead, particularly in the immediate future. But in my judgment we are on a solid basis. While this partial mobilization is a hardship on all of us, we can be thankful that it isn't a full mobilization and a full-fledged war.

By staying strong, we hope to make it too unpalatable for any aggressor to start World War III. At the same time we must always try to sustain this strength within the economic capacity of our democracy.

I doubt if it would be possible for any other country in the world to support fighting on the scale of Korea, rebuild a reasonable military strength, develop an expandable mobilization base, provide assistance for our Allies, supply them with initial equipment, help them with their training, and at the same time maintain a level of civilian economy to keep this country healthy.

In doing these things I feel we are strengthening the very system that supports our way of life—a way of life based on a free world and free peoples.

Pipe Band

The Pipe Band returned last week from Salt Lake City, Utah, where they played an engagement at the Utah State Fair.

SF Police Laud MPs On Anniversary

"Congratulations on your 11th Anniversary.

"The San Francisco Police Department has had the full cooperation of the U.S. Military authorities and the Military Police in matters affecting our common problems. Our relations have been most cordial and this Department has a high regard for the ability and competency in law enforcement by this fine organization—the Military Police.

"By working in close harmony with the military police, and by continuance of the fine cooperation, the solving of our future problems will be minimized.

"Bernard J. McDonald, Deputy Chief, San Francisco Police Dept."

Drum Selected For Army's Fall War Games

Washington—Winter maneuvers will be held early next year at Camp Drum, N. Y., the Army and Air Force have announced.

Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, said the Army's maneuvers—Exercise Snowstorm—would include day and night cross-country exercises and defense against atomic attack.

The Army operations will be staged in January, February, and March and directed by Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, First Army Commander.

Major Army units scheduled to take part are the 82nd Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C., the 278th Regimental Combat Team of Ft. Devens, Mass., and the 18th Airborne Corps of Ft. Bragg, N. C.

New Committee To Firm Program Management Plans

Colonel D. P. Quandt, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, has been named chairman of the newly formed Sixth Army Program Advisory Committee.

The Committee, established by the Army Commander to implement the command's efforts in the field of program management, will have a primary mission in coordinating and recommending a final and firm program structure for adoption by Sixth Army. The program will be in line with recommendations made during a recent visit of the Department of the Army Program Management Committee.

They will also prepare and recommend a program directive for issuance to program directors, directing the preparation of Sixth Army programs for the fiscal year of 1954. And undertake such other projects related to program management that may be assigned.

Members and alternates assigned to the Program Advisory Committee include:

Lt. Col. C. C. Coyne, member, and Mr. J. J. Loughrey, alternate, from the Comptroller Section.

Colonel H. H. Critz, ACofS, G1, member, Major C. Rundell, alternate.

Lt. Col. J. J. Toth, member, and Col. W. E. Chandler, alternate, from the G2 Section.

Mr. T. LeRay, member, and Mrs. C. A. Brickhouse, alternate, from the G3 Section.

Colonel S. J. Goodman, member, and Colonel J. K. McCormick, alternate, from the G4 Section.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

Vol. 1, No. 17

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 26 Sept., 1952



HONOR GUARDS, such as the one shown above, are furnished frequently by the 505th Military Police Battalion for important Presidio parades and other occasions. The eleventh anniversary of the Military Police Corps is being observed today by the 505th with demon-

strations of vehicles and equipment, an open house and competitive firing and sports contests between the companies. Climaxing the day will be a battalion dinner tonight at the Presidio NCO club. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Local MP Battalion Will Celebrate Corps Anniversary With Open House

Organization Day of the Military Police Corps will be celebrated by the 505th MP Battalion today with demonstrations, an open-house, sports events and a battalion party in observation of the eleventh anniversary of the corps.

A great deal of MP combat equipment which the public does not ordinarily have the opportunity to see will be demonstrated in front of Building 104 on the Main Post from 1300 to 1600 today. On the parade ground will be various types of vehicles used by the MPs and on the lawns will be uniforms, weapons and other equipment.

Inside Building 104, visitors may inspect model barracks, supply rooms and dining rooms. A photographic display will show the achievements of the 505th Battalion.

During the afternoon the companies will compete in pistol matches and sports events including softball and volleyball.

A battalion dinner party at the Presidio Enlisted Men's Service Club will follow the day's activities, with Col. Peter J. Lloyd, Infantry, Deputy Post Commander of the Presidio; Col. Joseph L. Driskell, Military Police Corps, Sixth Army Provost Marshall, and Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Military Police Corps, Battalion Commander, addressing the gathering.

Oakland Police Chief Congratulates MPs

"The Oakland Police Department wishes to congratulate the Military Police Corps on their 11th Anniversary.

"We feel that the Military Police have done an outstanding job since their inception and we have particularly noted the high caliber of men filling their ranks. Many of these men have joined the Oakland Police Department upon their discharge from the military service.

"Our relationship with the men of the Military Police Corps has always been very cordial and they have been very helpful both from the CID level and the patrol level.

"We appreciate the help they have given us.

"Lester J. Devine, Chief, Oakland Police Department."

New Army Port

Claremont Terminal, Jersey City, N. J., a processing and shipping point established to handle materials for overseas construction, is scheduled to end operations October 31. Future Army shipping will be handled by the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Norfolk, Va., and other similar ports.

New Combat Film

The Signal Corps has produced a 16-mm film for TI&E showings entitled "Dress Rehearsal." The film features realism in Army combat training and emphasizes the difference between early WWII type training and today's battle indoctrination courses. The movie is available from Signal Corps libraries for theater and TV showings.

Army Commander's Message

To the Military Police Corps:

There is a wealth of tradition and soldierly spirit associated with the Military Police although the Corps is young in years as a separate service in the Army.

Since its establishment in 1941, the Corps has fulfilled its mission in a most commendable manner. Wherever American soldiers are stationed it has earned the respect not only of the members of the Armed Forces but also of the law enforcement agencies with which it works.

In congratulating the men and women of the Sixth Army Military Police Corps on the eleventh anniversary of their organization, I wish to express my hope that they will continue to carry out their exacting assignments in a manner which will continue to reflect credit upon their Corps and on the United States Army.

J. M. SWING
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Army Will Get 47,000 New Troops In November

Washington—The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to deliver to Armed Forces Induction Stations 47,000 men in November for assignment to the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for November.

The number of men requested for November is the same as the number requested for October and is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments.

Once For All

There will no longer be seven campaigns to raise funds for the seven major welfare and health organizations—now give just ONCE to your United Crusade.

Mayor Robinson Salutes MP's Record

"It is with great pleasure that I salute the Military Police on this 11th Anniversary of their founding.

"As Mayor of San Francisco, I am thoroughly aware of their great contribution to the maintenance of law and order in this city and their record and demeanor reflect great credit upon the military establishment and I am confident that with each succeeding anniversary their place and importance in the military establishment will be accorded greater and greater recognition.

"Elmer E. Robinson, Mayor, San Francisco."

Former X Corps Commander Will Be New Army G-4

Lieutenant General Williston B. Palmer arrived at the Presidio this week en route from the Far East Command to Washington, D. C., to become Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Department of the Army, about 1 December upon the retirement of Lieutenant General T. B. Larkin.



LT. GEN. W. B. PALMER

General Palmer was relieved as X Corps Commander in Korea by Major General I. D. White.

During his stay at the Presidio General Palmer has visited various Sixth Army installations to study field problems connected with his future new assignment.

A third-generation graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1919, General Palmer was following in the footsteps of his father, Colonel Charles D. Palmer, Class of 1888, and his grandfather, General William J. Birkenmeier, Class of 1870.

Star Presidian

SIXTH ARMY
VOICE OF AN ARMY

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
Ti&E Officer
MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Now 1st Lieutenant!

Former EM Assigned Personnel Research Section at Presidio

1st Lieutenant David M. Johns, Jr., son of Mr. David M. Johns of 1914-34th Avenue, San Francisco, who has been assistant adjutant and military Personnel Officer at Fort Worden, Washington, has recently been assigned a new role in the Army. As a member of the Department of the Army Personnel Research Section of the Personnel Research and Procedure Branch, The Adjutant General's Office, Lieutenant Johns will be a member of the Western Area Section at the Presidio, San Francisco, California. He will report to the Pentagon Building at Washington, D. C., for a seven day orientation prior to his new assignment.

Formerly an enlisted man, Lieutenant Johns was a member of Company B, 185th Infantry Regiment, California National Guard, which he later left for duty with the 2nd Armored Division ("Hell on Wheels" Division) in North Africa, Sicily, and Normandy. He was wounded outside Carantan, France in 1944 and hospitalized for a year.

For the last three years, Lieutenant Johns has been very active in personnel management, and is taking a vast knowledge of personnel procedure with him to his new assignment.

With his wife, Helen, and four boys, Lieutenant Johns will take a short vacation travelling en route to Washington prior to assuming his new position.

Latest Promotions

Officers in the Sixth Army Area promoted in the past week are as follows:

- From Captain to Major (AUS):
John P. Kaylor, 6012 ASU, Separation Center, Camp Stoneman, Calif.
- John S. Huff, 6510 ASU, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.
- Ralph T. Lowery, 6003 ASU, Fort Ord, Calif.
- Thomas O. Rose, 6000 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
- Ernest J. Schauer, 6th Infantry Training Division, Fort Ord, Calif.
- Joe L. Stenhouse, 6018 ASU, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.
- Dale V. Hollenback, 6012 ASU, Camp Stoneman, Calif.
- Edward C. LeClair, 6003 ASU, Fort Ord, Calif.
- William M. Jones, 6000 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
- Ralph T. Paton, 6012 ASU, Camp Stoneman, Calif.



LT. DAVID M. JOHNS, JR.

460 New Teachers Join U.S. Army's Overseas Schools

The Army is sending more than 460 American teachers to Europe and the Far East where they will join the staffs of instructors for 16,000 children of military personnel and American civilians overseas.

They will teach in 116 elementary and 19 high schools in Germany, Austria, Trieste, Japan and Okinawa.

The teachers—most of whom are single women between 25 and 45 years of age—come from all parts of the U.S. and have had at least three years' teaching experience in this country.

The children—75 per cent of whom are of elementary school age—are mostly widely traveled youngsters accustomed to transferring from one school to another whenever their parents are reassigned.

Since at any time they may transfer back to the U.S., their schools must be on a par with educational institutions in this country. For this reason, the Army picks teachers for American Dependents' Schools who have enthusiasm and ability to develop the best in scholarship and citizenship in young people.

MSTS Ends Free Travel Oct. 1, 1952

Washington—Military personnel and their dependents traveling on a "space available" basis aboard Military Sea Transport Service ships will have to pay for the privilege starting 1 October, 1952.

The new plan does not apply to personnel and their dependents normally entitled to free transportation at government expense when ordered to a permanent change of station.

14 Categories Affected

Charges will be computed on a mileage basis for travel and meals. The pay plan will apply everywhere. It affects all persons—14 passenger categories—previously entitled to free rides.

For example, approximate rates for travel from the East Coast of the U.S. to Europe on the space available policy are:

1. Officers, Defense Department civilians, and their dependents will travel cabin class at a cost of \$50 per person.
2. Enlisted personnel will be charged \$20 when traveling troop class. Their dependents will be charged \$20 each traveling cabin class.
3. Children five years of age or younger will travel free.

Some of the groups affected by the change are certain military and civilian personnel of the Defense Department and their dependents when traveling in an ordinary leave status. Also affected are dependents of military and civilian personnel traveling on temporary duty orders.

Officially, space available is determined as "space unassigned after all space requirements for travel assignments have been made, and which would otherwise sail unused."

Army TIC Topic

Major happenings in the world during the first six months of 1952 will be considered under the subject title of "Report on World Affairs" at the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units during the coming week. Attention will be called to significant trends and, in many cases, the interrelationship of events.

The conferences will be based on an Armed Forces TALK which is the first in a new series of quarterly reports on world affairs. These reports will supply an important part of the background information needed in order to understand world history while it is being made.

In mid-1952 the war in Korea still demanded more of the world's attention than any other happening. The negotiating, the air strikes, the periodic ground fighting along Parallel 38 in Korea were reflected in reports of other world events.

The conferences will cover these reports of events in Asia, Europe, Near East and Mediterranean and the United States. Accomplishments of the United Nations General Assembly and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will also be considered.

As summarized in TALK: "From Korea to Western Germany, and at many points north, east, south and west of those two trouble spots, the world struggled with problems posed by poverty and ignorance, by the natural urge of people to achieve independence, by inflation, but most dangerously, by communist aggression."



"THE GOLD DUST TWINS" is the title almost officially bestowed on Lt. L. R. Stanley (left) and Capt. Alex L. Alpers of the Secretary to the General Staff, Operations. The two officers work closely in handling the transportation and accommodations for VIPs (very important people), both civilian and military, who visit the Presidio. Lt. Stanley heads the Visitors Bureau and Capt. Alpers is Chief, Military Aid Division. (Army Photo by Toy)

All That Is Glamour!

Planning Plus Patience Make VIP Bureau Going Concern

Should the diplomatic corps ever need two battle-scarred and fire-tested veterans who have weathered the storms of one of the busiest VIP fronts of the nation, they need look no further.

The men to fill their bill are Lt. L. R. Stanley of the Visitors' Bureau and Capt. Alex L. Alpers, Chief, Military Air Division, both of the Secretary to the General Staff, Operations.

Visits to the Presidio by VIPs (Very Important People) involve very important details handled by the very busy and often very harassed officers and their staffs. Working in the closest cooperation, these two plan connecting and local transportation, food and lodging, escort officers, aides and a hundred and one other details which usually arise.

Complicating this planning is the fact that the visitors often arrive without much advance notice and are following tight schedules which have to be dovetailed with the schedules of local VIPs.

Receptions of top-ranking generals, cabinet members or movie stars also require following rather rigid protocol.

These are ordinary problems compared to some of the minor things to be tended to:

If arrangements have been made for a foreign prince to stay at a downtown hotel, does the hotel have the flag of the prince's country to fly?

A general wants to see the plan of the Coliseum in Los Angeles—where can it be obtained immediately?

A famous movie actress forgets her "Tabu" and just cannot put on a troop show without her favorite perfume—how to get it quickly?

Five generals are arriving on the same day—are they all getting appropriate accommodations?

To get all the various details tended to calls for the ability to cut through red tape and a knowledge of where and how to get things done quickly and efficiently. Lt. Stanley admits that much of his time is spent stepping on everyone's toes and consequently salving feelings possibly wounded in the rush.

Making the VIPs feel as though they were at their own station is one of the primary objectives in the planning. This is done in numerous ways: drivers are selected for their extensive knowledge of the city, aides for personal services are also furnished, or their secretarial work is done by the bureau's secretary, Mrs. Sally Minnear.

In addition to the VIPs themselves, their accompanying aides are given the same care and attention.

Arranging the best itineraries is the task of Capt. Alpers who coordinates schedules with the 1117th Special Air Mission Squadron at Hamilton Air Field, Calif. Competent service is offered by the squadron with six VC-47 aircraft to carry on their mission.

However, planning the itineraries and time schedules is an exacting job. Both military and civilian VIPs are flown anywhere in the United States with approximately 60 per cent of the flights in the Sixth Army area and the other 40 per cent anywhere in the country.

Flights are scheduled on commercial lines as well as on SAM squadron trips. Visitors have but to give their route and in short order they will have their tickets and space confirmations.

In addition to the aircraft, Capt. Alpers also has charge of the Q boats at Fort Baker. These are crash boats which have been converted for courier and inspection trips and are often used by the VIPs.

Presidio's bureau is unusually busy because of the flow of dignitaries to and from the Far East Command. Recent visitors have included: the Honorable Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army; Major General Haydon L. Boatner, former Commander of all United Nations prisoner-of-war camps in Korea; Ramon Magsaysay, Philippine Secretary of Defense, and Bob Hope and his troupe.

While greeting these people may sound like a glamorous job, the bureau personnel can assure you it entails a lot of plain hard work, too.

AFT 413 Banned

Washington—Armed Forces Talk 413 has been rescinded by the Department of Army Circular 75 and is not to be used in the Troop Information Program. Entitled "Veterans Benefits" and issued July 11, 1952, the Talk contained numerous inaccuracies. Copies on hand are to be salvaged.



UNITED CRUSADE gets a big assist from Presidio servicemen who joined in the giant operation of packing 3,000,000 pieces of campaign literature and supplies for the organization's first campaign which began this week. The supplies were packed for delivery to San Francisco business firms' employee campaign committees and volunteers in outlying districts for use in

solicitation in this united fund-raising drive for seven health and welfare causes representing 85 agencies—American Red Cross, United Cerebral Palsy Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Heart Association, Cancer Society, Community Chest and United Defense Fund-U.S.O.

We Point With Pride

Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing
Commanding General,
Sixth Army,
Presidio of San Francisco,
California

Dear General Swing:

I am pleased to acknowledge the fine contributions of \$1,939.35 to the 1952 joint fund campaign of Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society, reported on the Presidio of San Francisco AER Financial Report for August.

This commendable demonstration of support and confidence by members of your headquarters and by all the other Army personnel stationed there is deeply appreciated by the Board of Managers of Army Emergency Relief. It is realized that such gratifying results were made possible because of your personal cooperation and interest in all matters effecting AER. Please cause to be conveyed to all the members of your headquarters and to all the other officers and enlisted men stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco my sincere thanks as Director, and the deep appreciation of our Board of Managers.

Sincerely,

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General, USA, Ret.
Director

Why You Fight!

You are fighting to stop armed aggression and maintain peace not only in Korea but in your respective homelands. This renewed battle is for the preservation of life, liberty and the right to the pursuit of happiness of all free men. These are fundamental in the rights of man—the rock upon which our civilization is founded—and they are the first rights which Communism denies its own people.

The time has come when all men of the free and decent world must steel their souls to face the desperate, bitter and uncompromising battle with armed Communist aggression. Our strength rests on the solid foundation of belief in God and the rights of man rather than on the will of dictators, imposed through cruelty and complete disregard of human rights.—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Commanding General, Eighth Army.

All-Out Support!

Presidio Pledges Top Effort For United Crusade Campaign

All-out support of military and civilian personnel of the Presidio is being given to the United Crusade in its campaign for financial support to San Francisco social and health agencies which is now underway on the Presidio and throughout the city.

Among the distinguished civic and military leaders who are sponsors of the United Crusade is Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander. At meetings formulating plans for the drive, General Swing was represented by Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander.

Even before the campaign was officially launched, Presidio service men had worked at the Crusade offices helping to pack 3,000,000 pieces of campaign literature and supplies for delivery to committees and volunteers.

Object of a United Crusade to support charitable purposes is to raise more funds by bringing order and unity into the single drive. By giving once for all the duplication of time, effort and expense of seven campaigns is eliminated.

The Presidio campaign was started last week when Colonel Lloyd outlined the purposes of the drive to nearly 100 committee members representing various sections and units of the Presidio.

The drive will conclude 15 October.

Notice!

All Commissary Permits must be renewed subsequent to 30 September as after this date permits now in use will not be honored for admission to the Commissary.

Application forms for renewal of permits are available at entrance to the Commissary Store upon request.



COLONEL MIQUEL R. FERNANDEZ, Chief Dental Officer of the Philippine Army, was a recent visitor to Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio.

The Colonel stopped at Letterman on his way back to the Philippines after attending the 11th International Dental Congress at London, England.

Since leaving Manila in July the Philippine Colonel has nearly circled the globe. Stopping at many of the world's largest hospitals to observe the latest advances in modern dental techniques.

Colonel Fernandez is no stranger to Letterman as he was an observer here for four months in 1946. While here at that time he caught up on the advances made in dentistry while he was a prisoner of war at the infamous Camp O'Donnel in the Philippines.

Speaking of his more recent visit to Letterman the Colonel said, "I would have missed something in my trip had I not been able to again visit Letterman."

Stay Alert to Stay Alive!

Monthly Fire Drills Serve To Prepare You For Real Thing

Cries of "FIRE! Evacuate this building," are heard once a month in most buildings on this Post. Usually, this alarm merely signifies a fire drill, but these words are not to be taken lightly, warns George Geller, Chief, Fire Prevention and Protection, at the Presidio.

"Just as fire drills have an unexpected way of turning up, so do fires. Fires, more often strike without warning," says the Chief. "Your fire drill trains you to be prepared for any emergency."

A fire drill may catch top brass in conference or Army chefs taking part in some delicate culinary task. The next time you hear an alarm, be on the alert, it may be a fire instead of a fire drill.

"Be ready at all times," advises the Fire Chief, "the next time you hear the cry, 'Fire! Evacuate the building,' your life may be saved by fast action. Your fire drill serves a two-fold purpose: 1st, it trains personnel to evacuate a building quickly and in an orderly manner; 2nd, it aims to make more people more fire conscious."

In the course of the past year thousands of evacuation drills have been conducted in hundreds of buildings in the Presidio and sub-stations. "The efficient manner in which these drills are conducted is a tribute to the wholehearted cooperation given by military and civilian personnel on this Post," said Chief Geller.

Fire drills are conducted by Area and Unit Fire Marshals. The Presidio Fire Department, in cooperation with Unit Fire Marshals often call for evacuation of buildings, to test the alertness of personnel. Fire Prevention talks are given by the Post Fire Inspector, Arthur LeDuc who has this to say: "An important function of a fire drill is to avert panic and to make sure no one is left in a building, personnel are detailed to check washrooms, attics, basements and out-of-the-way places. Other details are assigned to remove and salvage valuable property in event of fire."

"It is important to remember in a fire drill as in a fire, all doors should be closed when you evacuate a room. This is for the purpose of preventing the rapid spread of fire. Be familiar with all available means of egress now, before a fire strikes."

"The exit you usually use may be cut off and alternative means of escape may have to be used. The person who is prepared has the advantage over the person who is not prepared. By being fire conscious you not only increase your safety but the safety of others."

DAILY FIRE PREVENTION IS YOUR LIFE EXTENSION.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130	Our Lady's Chapel
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0600, 0700	Letterman Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

Veteran Hospital Chaplain Assigned To Letterman

"Chaplain (Captain) Samuel J. Vernon, veteran of WW I, II and the Korean action, has been assigned to duty at Letterman as a Protestant Chaplain."



CAPTAIN VERNON

Chaplain Vernon first entered the Military Service when he joined the British Army in 1914 and was in the Royal Army Service Corps where he rose from the rank of Private to First Lieutenant.

Shortly after the United States entered WW II, the Chaplain, then living in New Hampshire, joined the Chaplains' Corps of the U. S. Army and served overseas for a period of 18 months.

In 1947 the Chaplain was assigned to Japan, and spent a year in Tokyo before being assigned to the 172nd Station Hospital for 20 months. Upon return to the United States he was assigned to the 64th Field Hospital at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Immediately after the Korean action broke out the 64th was sent to Japan to augment the hospitals already there. Chaplain Vernon was assigned to the Osaka Army Hospital where he remained until August of this year.

After a short leave the Chaplain has taken up his duties here at Letterman, where he is busy renewing old acquaintances among the many patients who passed through the Osaka Army Hospital.

Philippine Officials Visit Letterman Army Hospital

Top ranking dignitaries from the Philippine Republic were honored guests at Letterman Army Hospital on the Presidio this week.

Among the guests who toured the hospital facilities were the Island Republic's Vice-President, the Honorable Fernando Lopez, his wife and daughter, Philippine Congressmen Ramon Matra and Miss Maria Paz-Rufino.

They were accompanied by Miss Maxine Gonong, Confidential Secretary to the Philippine Consulate General of San Francisco and Mr. Jimmy Jensen, San Francisco businessman.

Upon their arrival at Letterman Army Hospital they were greeted by Lt. Col. James Mackin, who gave a brief history of the hospital. Then they met and talked with hospitalized personnel at Letterman who are natives of the Philippines.



BETTER DRIVING PRACTICES were demonstrated to Presidio drivers recently by the Yellow Cab Company in a series of "alerted" tests on the post. Shown above, Mr. John H. Brooks of the cab company explains the marking mechanism attached to the front of the cab that records reaction distances. Observing are (left to right): Capt. Alfred D. Hill, SFC William B. Mitchell, M/Sgt. Nelson Richardson, and Lt. Col. Roger L. Bilewicz, Post Safety Director. Driving at a maximum speed of 30 MPH, Post drivers operating cabs with the best of tires and brakes took an average of 25 feet for reaction distances (the distance taken to move the foot from the accelerator to the brake), and 45 feet of skid with all four wheels locked. Thus, at a speed of 30 MPH with no perception and no decision to make, approximately 70 feet were required to stop the cars. (Army Photo by Watts)

Blow Fourth Quarter Lead!

Raider's Pass Defense Weak; Lose To TI Pirates, 27-19

A 19-6 lead early in the fourth quarter failed to materialize into a victory for the Presidio Red Raiders last Friday, as quarterback Harry Narcisian and his Treasure Island Pirates tallied three last-minute touchdowns to wrap up a 27-19 win here on the home field.

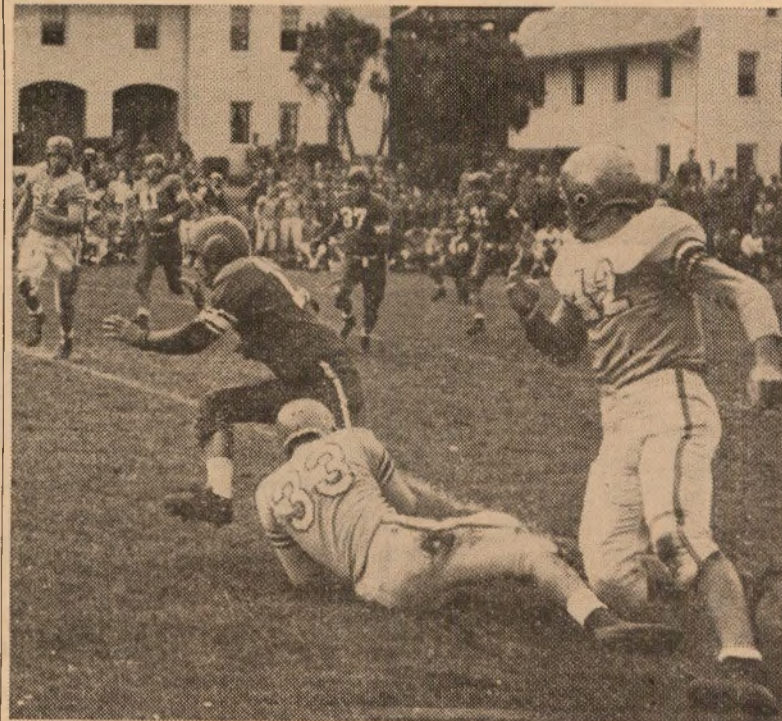
Narcisian, a former University of Colorado star, passed to the half-back, Purser, for a TD midway in the final period and hit paydirt twice himself, on the same play, a fake hand-off bootleg around left end, from within the 10-yard marker, in the waning minutes of the game.

TI received the opening kickoff and a first quarter seesaw battle finally ended with Presidio's fullback, Kirby, plunging over from the 1-yard line. Try for extra point failed.

hit Bowder, Pirate halfback, on the 50 and he carried it home for the score.

Early in the final stanza, the Raiders moved the ball across the mid-field stripe and Daigle, on a pitch-out from Bell, ram-bled 35 yards for a touchdown. Daigle also scored the conversion on a linebuck.

With seven minutes to go, Narcisian uncorked a pass to Purser for six points and then within two minutes of the final gun, he ran the



SWIVEL HIPS AND SPEED are the trademark of Presidio's fleet halfback, George Nakano, as he burns the turf for sixteen yards in last Friday's grid tilt. (Army Photo by Weiss)

A second quarter passing duel failed to put either team within striking distance until Raider quarterback, Bell, flipped a short aerial to Daigle, left halfback, who lateraled to fleet scatback, Nakano, who in turn scampered 25 yards to score. Unable to make the conversion, the half-time score stood at 12-0.

Gordon, Raider defense back, intercepted two passes and knocked several down, to stand out in that department.

Presidio, unable to move the ball in the opening minutes of the second half, punted out and Treasure Island took over on their own 30. Narcisian took to the air again, throwing two long aeri-als that fell incomplete, but a third one

two bootleg TD's, both of them being set up by Presidio fumbles.

Presidio's lineplay looked outstanding again, with Pankratz, Seafelt, Hoagland and Catlett sparking the forward wall.

Both teams lost heavily on fumbles and penalizations. TI lost 85 yards to 65 for Presidio on penalty's.

Presidio completed 8 out of 13 passes for 104 yards and gained 124½ yards rushing. Treasure Island hit 3 completions out of 13 attempts for 105 yards and also netted 124½ yards rushing.

The visitors racked up 11 first downs to 8 for the locals.

Score:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Presidio	6	12	12	19
Treasure Island	0	0	6	27

Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Smaller down payment requirements by veterans purchasing new homes have been announced by the Veterans Administration. The reductions came about with government suspension of Regulation X, which had imposed emergency restrictions on down payments and years-to-pay for new private housing. Under the new ruling veterans will not have to pay any down payment on homes costing \$7,000 or less; only \$500 for homes in the \$10,000 class. Biggest cutbacks occurred in the \$15-20,000 category. Down payments in this class have been sliced between \$1,800 and \$4,380.

The U.S. will try to detonate "an explosion greater than has ever been set off before" at Eniwetok this fall, the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee announces. Only official observers of the U.S. government and members of Task Force 132 will be present at the tests.

Applications for the combat pay bonus are now available for eligible ex-servicemen at local post offices.

Construction will begin early next year on a permanent building for the Adjutant General School and Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Congress approved a \$5,000,000 appropriation for the two schools which will graduate approximately 12,750 yearly. Both schools have moved eight times since their inception.

Operational control of Navy and Air Force facilities at White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, N. M., has been placed under the Department of the Army. Concentration of this activity is expected to result in closer coordination among the military services in guided missile research and testing projects.

The Korean Service Medal will not be available for issue until after the cessation of hostilities in Korea because of the current metal conservation program. Eligible personnel will be advised when the medal will be available for issue.

Yom Kipper Eve

Home hospitality on Yom Kipper Eve before the religious services is being arranged by the National Jewish Welfare Board-USO. Information regarding arrangements may be secured by contacting the San Francisco Jewish Community Center at 3200 California St., or by calling the center's number—UNDERhill 3-0622.

Break-the-fast and Yom Kipper Dance will be held by the NJWB-USO at the center on Monday, 29 September.

Plan Basic Training For Reserve Units

Washington—In a move designed to train inductees efficiently and at the same time more economically, the Army has assigned basic training to five General Reserve divisions and several non-division units.

Selective Service calls for 77,000 men in the next two months encouraged the move. The General Reserve includes stateside Army troops whose mission is to be trained, equipped and ready for immediate duty. These units will provide 16 weeks of basic training to men who would have been sent to replacement training centers or training divisions.

Post-basic assignments for these trainees will be made in the same manner as if they had gone to a training center.

September's inductees training with General Reserve units are being sent to Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Camp Rucker, Ala., with the 31st and 47th Infantry Divisions. In October, the 11th Airborne, the 1st Armored and the 37th Infantry divisions will train recruits. Those units will continue to function as part of the General Reserve force despite their added missions.

Party to Fete MP Anniversary

An informal cocktail party for the Commanding General and all of the Chiefs of the Staff Sections, Headquarters Sixth Army will be given tonight at the Presidio Officers' Club, by the Provost Marshal's Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

This cocktail party is in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the Military Police Corps.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:

Captain and Mrs. Frank D. Conant, Hq. 6th Army, University of California, 22 September.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Parker, 115th CIC Det., Fort Scott, 18 September.

Sfc. and Mrs. Norman M. Hays, 6400 ASU, Detachment No. 6, San Francisco, 18 September.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Keith, 6400 ASU, Presidio of SF, 19 September.

Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Cottingham, 21st Eng., Fort Scott, 18 September.

Cpl. and Mrs. James O. Massey, 6002 ASU, Station Complement, Presidio of SF, 21 September.

Sons to:

Major and Mrs. Dale Kirk, Hq. 6th Army, Presidio of SF, 18 September.

Major and Mrs. Spencer B. Reid, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 22 September.

Capt. and Mrs. William K. Thomasset, Student Detachment, Presidio of SF, 18 September.

Captain and Mrs. Robert C. Stewart, Hq. 6th Army, Presidio of SF, 23 September.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Glass, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 23 September.

Sfc. and Mrs. Charles A. Cady, 6400 ASU, Detachment No. 6, San Francisco, 21 September.

Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, 666th ACW, Mill Valley, 18 September.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Aikey, 102nd MRU, Presidio of SF, 19 September.

Sgt. and Mrs. Odia R. Chiles, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 23 September.

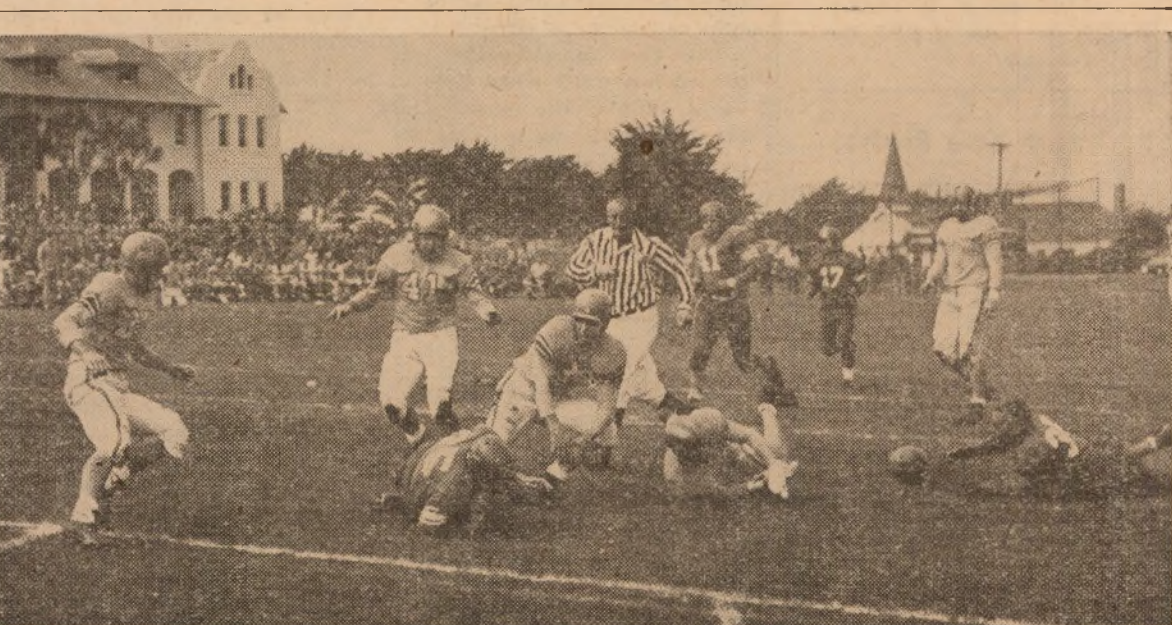
Cpl. and Mrs. James D. Peeples, 537th Eng., Fort Scott, 22 September.

A 1/C and Mrs. Leroy T. Linn, 666th ACW, Mill Valley, 22 September.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Wein, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 21 September.

Did You Know

Locusts look like grasshoppers but are bigger and more destructive. They migrate in swarms covering as much as 250 square miles. After some 30 swarms have crossed a country, billions of their eggs start hatching.



SETTING UP THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN, Dallas Lamb, Presidio Red Raider right halfback, snags a pass on the one yard line in the TI game last Friday. Another possible receiver, Leonard Bates (right), Raider left end, stretches a little too far and goes down to meet the turf coming up. Two plays later, Nick Kirby, local fullback, plunged over for the TD. (Army Photo by Weiss)

New Bus Schedule Announced

A new bus schedule was inaugurated last week between Presidio of San Francisco and Travis Air Force Base. Buses will operate on the revised schedule seven days a week.

Morning Schedule	Arrive	Leave
Post Bus Stop (Presidio of S. F.)	0755	0800
Fort Mason (Hostess House)	0810	0815
Federal Office Building	0820	0830
S. F. Airport	0900	1000
Federal Office Building	1030	1045
Post Bus Stop (Presidio of S. F.)	1100	
Afternoon Schedule		
Post Bus Stop (Presidio of S. F.)	1155	
Letterman AH (Receiving)	1202	1205
Fort Mason (Hostess House)	1210	1215
Hamilton Air Force Base (Base Hospital)	1245	1250
Hamilton Air Force Base (Recruiting Office)	1255	1300
Mare Island	1330	1335
Travis Air Force Base	1400	1445
Mare Island	1530	1535
Hamilton Air Force Base (Base Hospital)	1545	1550
Hamilton Air Force Base (Recruiting Office)	1555	1600
Fort Mason (Hostess House)	1640	1645
Post Bus Stop (Presidio of S. F.)	1700	

Post Toyland Will Offer Wide Variety To Early Buyers

Presidio's own Toyland will open on 30 September in Building 566, right next to the Post Nursery. Toys to meet everyone's fancy, from dolls to bicycles and electric trains, will be available to all Post Exchange patrons.

A new lay-away plan is being initiated. Any item costing \$10.00 or more can be purchased on this lay-away plan, by putting one-third down and paying the balance in two equal installments. Final payment on all lay-aways must be made by 20 December.

Also included in this fabulous toyland store will be a gift shop, displaying electrical appliances and household linen gifts that can also be purchased on the lay-away plan.

Toyland will be open from 0900 hours to 1700 hours, Monday through Friday and from 0900 to 1300 hours on Saturday.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Lovelier Than Legs?

Now it's bare shoulders! The era of the plunging neckline, the bare midriff and the exposed calf is ending. A Hollywood actress today has to have BSA—(Bare Shoulder Appeal). The trend began a year ago when movie producers decided to make bigger and better historical adventure "epics." "Our studio research experts," explained one producer, "spent days finding out just what kind of clothes Arabian princesses, pirate's daughters, and pioneer girls wore. They found it was always bare shoulders. And a shapely shoulder beats a plunging neckline any day!" A good example of BSA is displayed by Arlene Dahl in "Desert Song" and "Caribbean." "A woman should never forget that her shoulders have wonderful possibilities," says Miss Dahl.

And Away We Go—

A stepped-up celebrity program has begun in the Armed Forces Entertainment Branch. Current tours have Audrey Totter, William Holden and Marie Windsor in Korea. Frances Langford and hubby Jon Hall are set to leave for FECOM Sept. 10, followed by Mickey Rooney Sept. 25, and Bill Bendix a few days later.

Top Tunes—

Top talent and tunes on records as polled via leading U.S. disc jockeys in order of popularity are: Eddie Fisher's "Wish You Were Here," Vera Lynn's "Auf Wiederseh'n, Sweetheart," Rosemary Clooney's "Half As Much," Jo Stafford's "You Belong to Me," Clooney's "Botch-a-Me," Nat (King) Cole's "Somewhere Along the Way," Hugo Winterhalter's "Vanessa," Johnnie Ray's "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," Al Martino's "Here in My Heart," and Frankie Laine's "High Noon."

We hear that Diogenes, the gent who used to go around looking for an honest man, is back. He's trying to find a man in Service who'll admit he made less than \$50 a week in civilian life.

Plan Four New USO Centers For EuCom Troops

Four new USO centers will be opened in London, Paris, Naples, and Casablanca.

The new units are part of a major expansion program which will broaden USO's services to members of the Armed Forces stationed in Europe and North Africa, according to Edwin E. Bond, USO Executive Director.

The new centers will be staffed by personnel assigned by the member agencies of the USO, which include the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Young Women's Christian Association, The Salvation Army, the National Travelers Aid Association, and Camp Shows, Inc.

The current USO overseas program embraces clubs in Fairbanks, Kodiak, and Anchorage, Alaska; Rome, Italy; Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany; Honolulu, Guam, Okinawa, the Canal Zone and Istanbul, Turkey. The USO's "Operation Leapfrog," with headquarters in Nice, France, establishes temporary headquarters wherever members of the U. S. Sixth Fleet go ashore along the Mediterranean.

In addition, USO Camp Shows will continue to send entertainment units on regular schedules to all parts of the world where U. S. troops are stationed, developing its schedules in conjunction with the Department of Defense.

YMCA Program

Friday, 26 September—Card Party in the Auditorium, 1930 hours.

Sunday, 28 September—Musical Program, 2015 hours.

Monday, 29 September—"Y" Handcrafters, 1100 to 1600 hours; Stage Show, 1930 hours.

Tuesday, 30 September—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600 hours; Dance to Walt Tollen's orchestra, 2015 hours.

Wednesday, 1 October—Movie, 2000 hours.

Thursday, 2 October—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600 hours.

New Pick-Up Service

The Post Thrift Shop has announced a new policy on pick-up service. Effective last Monday, 22 Sept. and continuing for a period of thirty days, pick-ups will be made on Mondays only from 0800 hours to 1600 hours. Those wishing to take advantage of this service should contact Sgt. Merle Wooldridge, Ext. 3265.

The Thrift Shop is open Monday through Friday from 1200 hours to 1630 and Saturday from 0900 to 1630 hours.

Paradise Park Fete Tops This Week's YMCA-USO Events

Boat outing and all-day picnic at Paradise Park Sunday under the sponsorship of the Embarcadero YMCA-USO will highlight the activities of the USO clubs during the coming week.

This outing will be held from 0830 to 1730 and will include dancing, softball, horseshoes, volleyball and food. Reservations at \$2 per person may be made at the club office at 166 Embarcadero.

YWCA-USO has also slated a weiner roast and picnic for Sunday. Their affair will be held at Stern Grove and those attending will meet at the Lutheran Center, King George Hotel, at 1200. This USO will also have its regular Saturday night dance at the Redding School Auditorium on Pine street between Larkin and Polk.

Surprise Nite will be held at the National Catholic Community Service Club at 70 Oak street, at 2000 on Monday, 29 September. Hot food, games and party will be features of the evening.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 26 September — Swimming Party at LAH Pool from 2000 to 2130 hours followed by a cold buffet at club.

Saturday, 27 September—Hearts Tournament, 2030 hours, Bingo at 2100 hours \$5.00 for six numbers.

Sunday, 28 September—Final June-September Club Officers' Meeting—1500 hours.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Elliott Johnson are the new host and hostess for the Club as Sgt. Domingue has received orders for FECOM.

A doting mother wrote her son in the Army: "I do so hope you've learned to get up on time in the morning so that you won't keep the whole division waiting for breakfast."

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 September—USO dance honoring the state of Washington. Apple-eating and wood-sawing contests.

Saturday, 27 September—Sight-seeing Tours, 1330 hours; portrait sketching by Carroll Scott, 1800; ballroom dance instruction by Tito, 1930; Fireside party and English dart tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 28 September—Coffee hour, 1900, Braden's Follies, 2000.

Monday, 29 September—Bingo.

Tuesday, 30 September—Square dancing.

Wednesday, 1 October—Pool and pinochle tournaments, USO dance committee meeting.

Thursday, 2 October—Post Dance.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 September—Lucille Lando Stage Show, 2000.

Saturday, 27 September—Louise Caloe Stage Show, 2000.

Sunday, 28 September—Donut Dunkers, 0900. Tito's dance matinee, 1300.

Monday, 29 September—Camera Club, 1930.

Tuesday, 30 September—Disc Jockey Show and Pops Party.

Wednesday, 1 October—Can Can Party.

Thursday, 2 October—Pool and ping pong tournaments.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 September—Dancing lessons, Art class, Stop-the-Music.

Saturday, 27 September—Beach party. Meet at the club at 1330. Girls.

Sunday, 28 September—Stage show to be presented by the Marine Memorial Theatre group.

Monday, 29 September — Square Dance.

Tuesday, 30 September—Bingo and Art class.

Wednesday, 1 October—Post Dance.

Thursday, 2 October—Pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments.

Rhoda Calls



Wide World

"It's wonderful here in Miami," says Rhoda Wetz, as she beckons from a shady spot at Crandon Park Beach. Pretty Rhoda appears cool, calm and very well collected despite the torrid heat of Miami's summer weather.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 26 September—"The Raiders" with Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors.

Saturday, 27 September—"Dracula" with Bela Lugosi and "Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff.

Sunday, 28 September—"Apache War Smoke" with Gilbert Roland and Robert Horton.

Monday, 29 September—"Appointment With Danger" with Allan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert.

Tuesday, 30 September—"Jack and The Beanstalk" with Abbott and Costello.

Wednesday and Thursday, 1 and 2 October — "Operation Secret" with Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 26 September—"Dracula" with Bela Lugosi and "Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff.

Saturday, 27 September — "Apache War Smoke" with Gilbert Roland and Robert Horton.

Sunday, 28 September—"The Raiders" with Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors.

Tuesday, 30 September—"Operation Secret" with Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 26 September—"Monkey Business" with Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe.

Monday, 29 September—"The Raiders" with Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors.

Wednesday, 1 October—"Apache War Smoke" with Gilbert Roland and Robert Horton.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 28 September — "Monkey Business" with Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe.

Tuesday, 30 September—"The Raiders" with Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors.

Thursday, 2 October—"Apache War Smoke" with Gilbert Roland and Robert Horton.

THE BOOK CORNER

In conjunction with the Fourth Interservice Photography Contest, the Presidio Libraries have books on photography, pictures and information on the rules of the contest on display.

The excellent collection of books on photography have been enriched by the addition of new editions of the following: PHOTO LAB INDEX in two volumes; THE NEW LEICA MANUAL by Morgan & Lester; THE GRAPHIC GRAPHLEX PHOTOGRAPHY also by Morgan & Lester; and PHOTOGRAPHY by Neblette.

Experts and authorities on the subject are represented by Andreas Feininger and his ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY and PHOTOGRAPHY, Fritz Henle in his book FRITZ HENLE'S ROLLEI, and Ansel Adams in the 3 volumes of his Basic Photo Series: CAMERA & LENS, THE NEGATIVE, and THE PRINT.

The "How-to-do-it" book is especially popular, such as: LIGHTING by Nibbelink; ENLARGING by Gurrie, and CHILD PHOTOGRAPHY by Schneider.

—M. J. Bustruck, Librarian.



LATEST BOOKS ON PHOTOGRAPHY are prominently displayed at the Presidio Main Library in connection with the Fourth Inter-Service Photography contest now in its initial stages. Miss Mary Jane Bustruck, Chief Librarian, Presidio Libraries, is shown above discussing the books and the contest with Cpl. V. Moorehouse of the 505th MP Bn. Entries for the Presidio contest must be submitted to the Post Special Service office, Building 122, not later than 15 October. Contest rules and entry blanks may be secured at the Presidio Camera Club at Fort Baker, the Post Special Service office and service club, as well as at the Post Libraries. The Sixth Army contest will be held later in the year with entries to be judged between 15 November and 15 December. (Army Photo by Lee)

Raiders Tackle Brothers-In-Law Tonight!

Redwood City Will Be Scene Of the Crime

You can't play the ponies and win! Presidio's big Red Raider machine will be out to turn that age old bit of advice into a falsehood when they attempt to corral the San Francisco Broncos tonight, in Sequoia High School Stadium, Redwood City, at 2015 hours.

Nate Howard will turn his semi-professional hosses out to graze against a well-fed bunch of boys who won't be nosing around the grassy turf any more than possible.

Ridin' herd on '01 Nate's Buckers will be about the biggest test on the Raiders' tough rodeo circuit this year.

Last Sunday, the Broncos ran roughshod over an Oakland club and before they would even think of going back to the corral, they scored 93 points.

Sam DeVito, a fiery little quarterback and former San Francisco Stater will be giving the locals much cause to sharpen their pass defense.

Gaspar Perricone and Bob Ottoson, Raider mentors, have been stressing physical training this week as a result of the Treasure Island game. Presidio played good ball for three quarters, but ran out of gas fifteen minute ahead of time.

All service personnel in uniform will be admitted free to this and every game between the Broncos and a service team.

(The Lip)

SPORT SHORTS —

On 18 June, 1942, Eric Nessler of France had his glider towed aloft. On 20 June, he landed back where he started. Nessler had kept his motorless plane in the ozone for more than 38 hours.

On 2 August, 1934, M. Pauliquen of Paris, remained under water 6 minutes, 29½ seconds, a record for holding the breath.

Captain Barclay Allardye of Ury, Scotland, on a \$500 bet, walked 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours. Through rain and heat, Allardye walked a mile an hour for approximately six weeks. He had \$100,000 bet on himself and altogether \$500,000 had been wagered against him finishing the grinding walk.

Miss Dorcas Lehman of York, Pennsylvania, once broke an iron chain by expanding her chest. She carried two men and a 200-pound bar on her shoulders and then when spectators were completely dumbfounded, Dorcas lifted 1,000 pounds with her feet.

To cap this horrifying demonstration, Miss Lehman lifted 375 pounds of dead weight off the floor an arm's length into the air—a world's record for women.

In 1832, Menzen Ernst, a great Norwegian athlete, ran from Constantinople to Calcutta and back. He covered this distance of 5,625 miles over mountains, deserts and rivers in 59 days, an average speed of 95 miles a day or about 4 miles an hour.

Between 15 September, 1945 and 18 May, 1947, Warren Rosar caught 147 games for the Athletics without miffing a ball, or making a poor throw, or missing in any way. That's a record.

Casaba Play Next Week				
DATE	TIME	TEAM	vs	TEAM
Monday	1800	30th AAA Group	vs	Hq Co 30th Eng
	1915	Hq Btry 47th AAA	vs	Hq Co 6th Army
	2030	NCO Mess	vs	102nd MRU
Tuesday	1800	99th Eng	vs	Hq Co 505th
	1915	Det A 6002 ASU	vs	Navy Harbor Def
	2030	518th AAA Opr	vs	115th CIC
Wednesday	1800	Co B 505th	vs	Bye
	1915	Hq Co 30th Eng	vs	Co A 505th
	2030	Hq Co Sixth Army	vs	NCO Mess
Thursday	1800	30th AAA Group	vs	21st Eng
	1915	Navy Harbor Def	vs	115th CIC
	2030	99th Eng	vs	Co B 505th
Friday	1800	Det A 6002 ASU	vs	518th AAA Opr
	1915	Hq Co 505th	vs	Bye
	2030	Hq Btry 47th AAA	vs	102nd MRU
		21st Eng	vs	Co A 505th



NOT FROM GEORGIA and certainly no wreck, but a rambler, Roland Daigle (left), big left halfback, demonstrates some of the power he generates when he gets



moving. Francis Henry (right), a bruising 180-pound right guard, in his first year of Army ball, is fast making his football ability known to local athletic circles.

99th's T-Fivers Lead Fort Scott Bowling League

The 99th Engineer's T-5's bowled their way into first place in the Fort Scott bowling league this week. A three-game winning streak put them ahead of the pack with a 5-1 won-lost record.

If the T-5's can stay in front until 18 December, they can walk off with the \$50 first prize money.

Sfc. John Aranza topped the 99th keglers with a sizzling 205 for the high individual score of the week. Consistent scoring by Sgt. Charles Hatch boosted the pin total of the T-5's as he bowled a 160 average over six lines of play.

Two victories out of three tries by the 21st Alibis Thursday night was good enough for the second slot in the league. One reason for the Alibis showing — a 170-pin average by Sfc. Les Hartman, the highest individual average in the league.

Three teams are deadlocked in third with 3-3 records.

STANDINGS			Won	Lost
99th Engineers—T-5's		5	1	
21st Engineers—Alibis		2	1	
99th Engineers—Sure Things		3	3	
99th Engineers—Team No. 3		3	3	
21st Engineers—Team No. 1		3	3	
21st Engineers—Team No. 2		1	2	
Headquarters Company		1	5	
MP Officers		0	0	

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest.

F. Isais of Los Angeles, California, has held the World Horseshoe Pitching championship since 1947. In 1951 he copped the championship with 35 straight wins and no defeats, having a ringer percentage of 860.

Burning The Hoop!

Big Schedule Set For Post Intra-Mural Basketball Play

As announced by the Athletic Section, Post Special Services, this week, rules and a schedule for the intramural basketball league have been worked out and hoop play is now underway.

Teams participating, are broken down into two groups, called the American and National Divisions, as follows:

AMERICAN

Headquarters Co., 30 Engineers
NCO Mess
21st Engineers
Headquarters Battery, 47th AAA
Company A, 505 MP Battalion
102nd MRU
30th AAA Group
Headquarters Co., Sixth Army

NATIONAL

99th Engineers
Detachment A, 6002 ASU
518th AA Operations
Headquarters Co., 505 MP Bn.
Company B, 505th
Navy Harbor Defense
115th CIC

Rules of play will be governed by NCAA Rules of 1952.

All games will be played at the Fort Scott Gymnasium, Building 1226, at the rate of three games a night, five nights a week, Monday through Friday. Games will start at 1800, 1915 and 2030 hours.

According to the rules, two consecutive forfeits will result in the team being dropped from the league. In the event a team is dropped, all remaining games will be scored as wins in favor of scheduled opponents.

The two divisions will be played in halves, with the winners of the first half playing the winner of the second half in a one-game playoff. In the event of a tie in the first or second half, a one-game playoff will be held.

The winners of the two divisions will play a two-out-of-three series for the Intramural Championship, with the dates and time to be set by the Athletic Section.

Games may be cancelled only if military reasons prevail and the opposing team is notified 24 hours in advance.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning and runner-up teams by Special Services.

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1—Maurice Richard, the modern goal-scoring ace in hockey, this year topped . 285-goal total. Who is the only other player to have scored more than 285 goals in professional hockey?

2—True or False? When ball four hits the batter, he is credited with a base on balls.

3—In race track parlance, what is a "swipe"?

4—Is a shoulder block applied to a player's back considered clipping?

5—Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium holds more than 102,000 spectators. So does Chicago's Soldier Field. Which is the larger?

ANSWERS

1—Nels Stewart with 314. Richard scored 294.

2—False. He is listed in the boxscore as a hit batsman.

3—A "swipe" is the groom. He tends the horses.

4—Yes. The rules designate blocking, running or diving into the back, or throwing or dropping the body across the back of a player's legs as clipping if he is not carrying the ball.

5—Municipal Stadium holds 102,211. Soldier's Field holds 102,112.

Here's A Teapot Made To Order For A Tempest

Oh Tempest! Where is thy fugit? When the Presidio Red Raiders clash with the San Francisco Broncos, a local semi-pro team that might well turn into a farm club for professional football, they will present backers of both teams with a unique set of questions?

Can the Raider's coaches, who are first-string stars on the Broncos, profitably diagnose defensive and offensive plays that will give the Raiders a chance to upset their play-for-pay alma mater?

Will the loss of Corporals Perricone and Ottoson, the first a bone-crushing fullback who has been the Bronco's leading ground gainer in its lopsided wins over every foe this year, and the second a line-splintering guard who has been opening opposing lines with the ease of a rotary buzz-saw, even things for the outclassed Raiders? Both have indicated they will coach the Raiders and not play with the Broncos tonight.

Raider fans have repeatedly asked, rightly or wrongly, if these two outstanding offensive stars might not have spelled the difference in the team's first two narrow losses. Both coaches have stated that their presence in the line-up would only add confusion to their coaching duties and that they would be glad to suit-up if a suitable full time coach was available. However, they add that since the season is now underway this would be unfair to the men that they would replace, since it would knock them out of starting assignments that they had worked long and hard for.

Of course, no matter how fairly questions are asked, and honestly answered, Joe Fan is a tough cookie to please, and can be counted on to draw his own conclusions. In this case it might be a bitter, "You can't serve two masters!" Or he might find his answer in the one given a stand full of heckling sailors at Alameda during the Raiders' first game. The Salts had been giving a civilian suited quarterback, who was loudly past-posting every play, a skin full of verbal needles, finally suggesting that if he felt so strongly about the mistakes being made by his team he had better suit-up. His answer was, "I ain't getting paid for it!" (KSE)

In December, 1946, the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants met for the championship of the National Football League. More than 58,000 fans watched the Bears whip the Giants, 24-14. When the same two teams met for professional honors back in 1921, an audience of 80 watched the game. Most of them were relatives and friends of the players.

* * *

In 1934, four fishermen battled a tuna for 62 hours. The fish weighed 792 pounds and fought as though every ounce were guts.

Raider-Bronco Starters				
PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS			SAN FRANCISCO BRONCS	
Weight	Name	Position	Name	Weight
195	Bates	LE	Williams	190
225	Hoagland	LT	Cardelli	200
192	Pankratz	LG	Johnson	220
205	Rhoades	C	Salari	205
215	Burtchaell	RG	Walarbeck	200
215	Karls	RT	Wyman	240
195	Peterson	RE	Wiborn	185
175	Bell	QB	DeVito	175
200	Daigle	LH	Marcelli	190
145	Nakano	RH	Keropian	150
185	Kirby	FB	Baer	190



A TREAT FOR THE PATIENTS. Bob Mathias (left), from Tulare, California, and Corporal Louis Gage (right), from San Francisco, chat and exchange quips with patients (l-r), Corporal Brice Martin, Corporal Robert Lundquest and Private First Class Laurel Quigley. (Photo by Gage)

Olympic Champs Share Tribute With Army Sick

After receiving one of the greatest receptions ever rendered by the city of San Francisco last week, nine Olympic stars made it a special effort to share their joy with some of their less fortunate fans by paying a visit to Letterman Army Hospital.

Bob Mathias, Sim Iness, Corporal Louis Gage, Charles Adkins, Johnnie McCormack, Ann Curtis Cuneo, Sharon Geary, Delia Maulenkamp, Paula Meyers and Barbara Stark spent a full hour of their action-packed day visiting the patients, chatting and answering the many questions they were asked.

The warm enthusiasm generated by the visiting greats, reaffirmed, in the eyes of the Lettermanites, the fact that the U.S. participants were not only the greatest athletes, but typical ambassadors of sportsmanship in its highest form, as they were so tabbed by Olympic officials.

The visit came after some one hundred and fifty thousand San Franciscans accorded the champs a welcome unrivaled in the city's history.

Many of the patients will get the opportunity to see the athletes in action again. They will probably be rooting for two-time decathlon champion, Bob Mathias, as he modifies his athletic prowess to conform to gridiron standards and totes the pigskin for the Stanford Indians this fall. Corporal Louis Gage, the welterweight boxer, is stationed here at the Presidio and will be active in the ring this winter.



George Dixon, a canvas-back if there ever was one, was KO'd a record total of 22 times.

In July, 1940, John Sigmund started swimming from St. Louis and came out of the water 89 hours, 42 minutes later at a point just north of Memphis, for a total distance of 292 miles.

How far can a man run in an hour? Depends on the man. Viljo Heino of Finland galloped 12 miles and 29 yards in a 1945 test. Better than a mile every five minutes.

He traveled the country over but never bought a ticket. The 60-year-old A. L. Monteverde walked from New York to San Francisco in 79 days 10 hours and 10 minutes, a stroll which ended 6 May, 1926.



Europe's first international baseball game last month resulted in a 7-3 win for Spain over Italy and a poor spectator reaction. After seven innings of play marked by 23 errors, one umpire-player hassle, seven bases on balls and two hit batsmen, most of the crowd left the stadium, complaining that three and one-half hours was too long for one game.

Here in the birthplace of the game, the same feeling has cropped up. The shortest game in major league history took 51 minutes in 1919. But who now can remember seeing a game that took less than one hour? Today's games average two hours and 11 minutes in length. Twenty-five years ago a nine-inning contest was completed in 1:58 hours, on the average. The longest game in the books—26 innings—took three hours and 51 minutes to complete in 1920. The Giants outlasted the Dodgers recently in nine innings and three hours and 38 minutes. Why are games so long?

Pitchers work fewer complete games today than they did 25 years ago—and it takes a long time to walk in from an outfield bullpen. With each new pitcher and each new crisis, the manager must talk it over at the mound. That takes time. Some critics call it show-boating—they claim the conferees never turn their backs to the plate—they're putting on a show for the television audience. . . . But there's more to it.

Pitchers are afraid of the home run ball with smaller parks. They work more deliberately, hence, more slowly. Night baseball and day-night doubleheaders upset eating and sleeping schedules. The players are tired—the 25-year baseball career of Eddie Collins looks unapproachable today. Night baseball limits a veteran to 15 years in the big time.

What's the answer? Casey Stengel wants a pitcher removed after two conferences with his manager. He wants to speed up their delivery and stop batters from stepping out of the box. And he wants the umpires to make the players move. . . . The fan wants a speed-up, too. Tactics are slowly choking America's favorite game.

Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan assassin, didn't know how to box, but he could slam his fists so hard that very few heavyweights could stand up to him. The flailing middleweight, although 40 pounds lighter, one-punched the mighty Jack Johnson to the canvas. Ketchel knocked out 35 men in 39 fights.

Hanford Drops Inter-Service Clash

Camp Hanford, Sixth Army softball champs, were edged out of the Inter-Service Tournament Championship by the San Diego Navy Sky Raiders, by a 3-2 score, at Fort Ord last Saturday.

Hanford went into the finals after dumping Moffet Field, 2-1.

Camp Cooke, the only other Army team in the tourney, was defeated in the first round by Hanford.

Top Air Force and Navy teams were entered in the competition.

Hawaiian Baseball Stars Depart For Warmer Territory

Fort Shafter's Commandos, the Hawaiian Armed Forces Baseball Champions, rounded out the last half of their Sixth Army exhibition tour with one win and two losses last week.

After registering wins over Stoneman, Roberts and Cooke earlier in the week, the highly touted nine was put on ice at San Luis Obispo by a 5-3 tally. Not accustomed to cold weather, the Shafterites were forced to call it quits after seven innings of play.

Power-laden Fort Ord kept the Hawaiians in the deep freeze the following day with a 7-2 win. Tom Morgan, New York Yankee properly, worked the mound for Ord. Don Larsen, St. Louis Browns, was the loser.

On Saturdays, the visitors warmed up to a 2-0 victory over Presidio. Lefty Bushaw, the winning pitcher, yielded six hits while Presidio's fireball, Dan Stupor, Brooklyn Dodger property, gave up one hit and two bases-on-balls.

This marked the end of the tour and the club left shortly after for balmy Hawaii.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Come down to the camporee at Nate's Livery Barn tonight. The boys from Raider Camp are going to make a try at unsaddling a "steak and eggs ball club." A "play-for-pay team" is usually a little harder to dump than the run-of-the-mill alma-mater eleven, as when they win, they eat steaks—when they lose, well, usually it's eggs.

The Broncos, however, like to make things interesting. They have to win to eat eggs and when they lose, well, it's back to the pasture for the pikers.

Sure would like to see the locals take the bread right out of those poor fellows' mouths tonight.

With baseball season on the wing now, one last remark should be made before the boys hang up their spikes. Other than the fact that Presidio diamond crew had a good year, my only remarks pertain to an individual. "Watch Dan Stupor next year!"

"Dangerous Dan" will be out of the Army next spring and will report to Dodger Training Camp down in Florida.

His teammates are willing to bet that he won't have to farm out and is good enough to go right to work with the Brooklyn team next year.

He's been acclaimed by many as "the best pitcher in the Bay Area" and all I have to do to agree with them is to think of the game in August when the Dodger bonus boy fanned 22 batters in a single game, sixteen of them in succession.

Jerome Biffle, Army's first gold medal winner in the Olympics, stopped in at Sixth Army Special Services the other day, where arrangements were being made to send him to the Japan tour with Dan Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the National AAU.

Word was slow in coming; however, and the broad jump champ started back to his installation, Fort Bliss. It was only a few hours after his departure that approval came through, so Biffle will be back up this way sometime next month. He is the only Army athlete, known at this time, to make the exhibition jaunt.

Biffle jumped 24 feet, 10 inches for the Olympic win.

Word from a reliable Letterman source has it that: "Sammy Lee, the Olympic diving champ, is under strong consideration for the nationally coveted Sullivan Award."

Some of the service football teams will be well loaded this year. To name only a few: Vic Janowicz and several of his Ohio State teammates are at Camp Polk, Louisiana; Larry Coutre, Notre Dame and Green Bay Packer star, is back for his second season at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, and Les Richter, California's All-American, has his Camp Cooke eleven off to a clean start with a 28-7 win over the Cal Ramblers last Saturday.

If you're going to the Army-USC game at the Los Angeles Coliseum next Saturday, go armed with the proper information. Watch for the Star Presidian and check the sports pages.

Bronco Nagurski was selected for two positions on the 1929 All-America. Playing for Minnesota, the Bronco played tackle on defense and fullback on offense. When the Associated Press selectors met to pick the all-star team, they had a problem. Nagurski was the greatest tackle in football and the greatest fullback of the year. They awarded the giant Minnesotan two separate positions on the All-America team, the first and only time this has happened in football history.

UC, Stanford, Give GIs Cheap Grid Rates

University of California and Stanford University have made available reduced-rate tickets to Bay Area servicemen for this season's home football games, according to an announcement by Renolds J. Barbieri, San Francisco USO Committee chairman.

GI guys and gals may obtain tickets at a special rate of \$1 at the box office for all California and Stanford games (except Stanford vs Michigan, 4 October, and Stanford vs California, 22 November). Service personnel must attend the game in uniform if they wish to take advantage of the low priced ducats.

Sports Roundup

Ft. Benning, Ga.—Lt. Col. Tom Sharpe, an artilleryman from Ft. Sill, Okla., has performed an "iron man" stunt in marksmanship. Less than two weeks after capturing a pistol-shooting title with a world's record, he bested the field here in rifle competition.

Fifth-ranking pistol shot in the nation, Lt. Col. Sharpe edged Lt. Remes de LaHunt, USMC; Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, USMC, and Capt. Richard Hanson, USA, among others in the Benning rifle competition. At Jacksonville, Fla., he won the .45-caliber timed-fire pistol shot with a perfect score of 200, plus 10 extra bullseyes for a new global record.

Columbus, Ohio—Service swimming champions continued their domination of national titles in the national Amateur Athletic Union tower competition here.

Jack Calhoun, USN; Milton Davis, USN; Winston Allen, USAF; and Dave Enochs, USAF, took five of the first seven places in the three-day meet.

Ft. Custer, Mich.—The Fifth Army baseball championship pennant hangs from the Ft. Custer flagpole for the second straight year. The 1952 title was clinched when the defending champions defeated Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 8-2.

Lefthander Steve Kralej allowed three scratch hits and struck out 15 men in winning the game. Outfielder Art Cybulski and third baseman Mike Krsnich each hit two-run homers for Custer.

Toronto, Canada—Jim Gathers, USAF, didn't slow down when his participation in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, ended. He's still the fastest-moving sprinter in the Western Hemisphere.

Performing before record-breaking crowds at the Canadian National Exhibition, Gathers won the 100- and 220-yard dashes. He won the shorter distance in 09.8 seconds and completed the 220 in 22 seconds flat.

One summer day in 1941, Portsmouth, Virginia was in a turmoil. Chandler Harper had just come in off the golf links with a card of 14 threes and 4 fours. His score of 58 was the lowest round of golf ever played by mortal man.

More Americans watch basketball than any other sport. In 1949, 105,000,000 hoop fans paid to watch the game and nobody knows how many kids sneaked in.

For Posterity!

Folk Singing Sergeant To Record For Library Of Congress Series

Two folk songs sung by a Fort Huachuca soldier are to be included in a series of albums that will be recorded by the Music Division of the Library of Congress to help in the preservation and use of America's traditional folk music.

The soldier is M. Sgt. Warde H. Ford and the folk songs are his versions of "Battle of Antietam Creek" and "Custer's Last Stand." He originally recorded the songs at the request of a folk song collector who submitted them to the Library of Congress.

Although he has had no vocal training, Sgt. Ford inherited his interest in this type of music. His parents, grandparents and other relatives entertained themselves singing songs which had been handed down from generation to generation.

Many of these songs have not been copyrighted, but were committed to memory and never forgotten by his relatives. Ford learned "Battle of Antietam Creek" from his mother and the music and words to "Custer's Last Stand" were taught him by two uncles.

"I never had a very high opinion of my singing, but always enjoyed trying," says Warde. "I was very much surprised to hear that my versions of the songs had gotten to the Library of Congress—proud, too."

The songs were recorded in 1937. Now in his twelfth year in the Army, Sgt. Warde states: "I'd probably be a great disappointment as a singer now. After all, several years as a drill sergeant shouting commands to hundreds of troops has done little for the vocal cords. But that is part of my present profession, not crooning."

The sergeant has served in the Infantry, the Military Police and is now with Troop Information and Education after graduating from the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., last December.

Related MOS's Merged After Newest Study

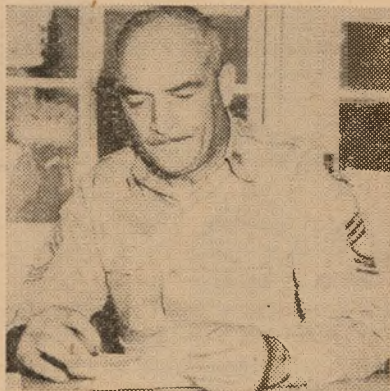
After extensive study, the Army has eliminated certain enlisted MOS's by merging supervisory and "journeyman" MOS's. Also merged into one were two or more related MOS's with overlapping duties and responsibilities.

According to Circular 72, which announces the changes, the new MOS's will go into effect Nov. 1. In many cases merger of MOS's has resulted in modification and elimination of previously authorized MOS titles. The appendix to Circular 72 is the amendment to SR 615-25-20.

Under the new system the first digit of each MOS will indicate the highest pay grade and supervisory level attainable within the particular specialty. The pay grade authorized for any duty position and the pay grade held by an enlisted man will indicate the degree of skill and responsibility of the duty position or of the individual.

The Army School catalogue DA Pamphlet 20-21 will continue to be used, pending changes, reflecting the new MOS conversions. No changes in the table of organization are expected to be published for some time.

It is often harder to unlearn wrong than it is to learn right.



M/Sgt. WARDE FORD

Overseas Mail For Christmas Must Go Soon

Washington—Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Department of Defense advises.

Boxes headed overseas must be of double-faced corrugated cardboard, strong wood, metal, or fiberboard. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, and loose flaps should be sealed with gummed tape. Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes may be crushed.

Air parcel post packages up to two pounds in weight should be mailed not later than 25 November. The Department of Defense says that no assurance can be given that air parcel post mailed after that date can be air-lifted to overseas areas or that delivery prior to Christmas will be made.

Matches and lighter fluid are banned from all parcels in addition to articles normally prohibited in the mails.

New Film Release Stars Signal Service Under Extreme Cold

Initial distribution of a new motion picture film "TF 11-1776, Operation and Maintenance of Communication Equipment in Extreme Cold," has been announced by the Pictorial Division, Signal Section. This film is not cleared for any type of public exhibition, but to be shown to personnel of the Regular Army and civilian components undergoing training in the operation and maintenance of communication equipment under subzero conditions.

This film shows the intensive research the Army has done to develop standard procedures and techniques for the care and operation of equipment under subzero conditions. In this training film, accent is placed on communications equipment and the methods of winterizing the various types are graphically illustrated in detail.

Treatment illustrates the effects of extreme cold on materials in equipment, outlines preventive measures for proper maintenance, demonstrates changes in operating techniques to forestall damage or destruction due to frost, snow and excessive cold. With the proper "know-how" an Army can operate effectively under the most adverse weather conditions.

ORC Officers On Active Duty Win Indefinite Status

Washington—Indefinite appointments in the Army Reserve will be offered immediately to reserve officers and warrant officers now serving on active duty, the Department of Defense announces.

Indefinite appointments to Air Force officers and Army Reserve officers not on active duty will also be offered prior to July 1, 1953. Navy Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, National Guard and Air National Guard officers' appointments are already on an indefinite term basis.

Appointment will be in the individual's permanent Reserve grade. Those serving in higher or lower temporary grades will continue to serve on active duty in those grades.

To expedite the program, no physical examinations will be required and only the individual's acceptance in writing and execution of an oath of office are necessary.

Current five-year appointments of Reserve officers, which have already been extended by law, are due to expire Oct. 28, 1952. Should another similar extension be made, these appointments would expire April 1, 1953.

Individuals whose current appointment will continue for several years under the five-year term also are included in the program. Letters of eligibility will be forwarded to Army personnel who are affected.

Those who decline to accept a new indefinite term appointment will continue to serve under their current appointment as extended by law or until its normal date of expiration, whichever is later, unless sooner released from active duty.

Time Change

Effective 0200 hours Pacific Daylight Saving Time, 28 September 1952, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California, will revert to Pacific Standard Time.

Each Class I and II installations and activity in the Sixth Army Area will conform with the time used in its particular locality.

Letterman Hosts Regional Confab On Social Work

The first Regional Conference of Military Social Work will be held at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, from October 29th through the 31st.

Representatives from the eight western states which comprise the 6th Army area are invited to attend. Arrangements for attendance should be made through the individual's section chief, or commanding officer.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss and evaluate the professional growth and development of both medical and psychiatric services; exchange of ideas to further improve and develop these services and a round-table discussion of mutual experiences and problems.

Letterman, the Army's second largest training hospital, has been selected as the training center for Military Social Welfare.

Nylon Support!

11th Airborne Private Boasts Battalion's Top Jump Record

Looking at him behind his pharmacy cage or hovering over a typewriter pounding out medical reports, you'd never suspect that this lanky dispensary technician is just about as rugged an individual as there is. But his combat and "jump" records prove otherwise.

The person whom we're writing about is Private Raymond L. Swift of the 76th Tank Battalion, 11th Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky. The 76th is presently engaged in eight weeks' intensified armored training at The Armored Combat Training Center, Camp Irwin, Calif.

Pvt. Swift, with the amazing total of 476 parachute jumps to his credit, tops in the 11th, has the incongruous task of being assigned to the 76th Dispensary—where he undoubtedly suffers from claustrophobia and has trouble finding room to stretch his legs.

Included among Pvt. Swift's jumps are four he made in combat—Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Holland—while serving as a machine-gunner with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II. He returned to stateside duty shortly after V-E day and was assigned as a jump instructor at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. It was while at Fort Benning that the majority of Swift's jumps were made.

Swift was separated from the Army early in 1947, but in July 1948 he re-enlisted and returned to the airborne troops, this time with the 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell. He remained with the 11th until 1950 when he again returned to civilian life. During that period,



PVT. RAY SMITH

until March of this year, he was employed by a Veteran's Administration hospital in Los Angeles.

Last March Swift again re-enlisted in the 11th. Since that time, because of an automobile accident several months ago, he has made no further jumps. However, he expects to get back into old form shortly, as soon as the 11th returns to Fort Campbell.

In addition to the silver Parachutists' Badge, Pvt. Swift is entitled to wear the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, World War II Victory Medal, the ETO Ribbon with seven campaign stars, American Defense Medal and the Purple Heart, of which he has earned two.

Swift, who reached his 30th birthday September 19, is the son of Mrs. Grace Swift, 716 Findley St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Soldier Count!

Former Wehrmacht Officer Is Now Happy Army NCO

Drafted unwillingly into one army and captured by two others, Cpl. Carl R. von Rosenberg-Rosemont, of Eastport, Long Island, N. Y., still has a taste for army life—U. S. style.

An officer in the German Wehrmacht during World War II, the Army corporal, now in the Military Police Corps at Fort Sheridan, Ill., really "found a home in the Army"—but he had to take the long way home.

The son of a former German count who was a naturalized American citizen, von Rosenberg-Rosemont was born in New York City in January, 1926. Two years later his father died.

The family moved to Switzerland, and soon afterwards he went with his grand-parents to Germany and began attending German schools. Thereafter, his American citizenship was regarded lightly by the authorities and, when he was 17 years old, von Rosenberg-Rosemont found himself shanghaied into the German Army.

He fought in a tank on the Russian front. During the retreat of the German Army from the Russians, a shell hit his tank, killing his companions. Von Rosenberg-Rosemont was captured and interned in a Soviet prison camp.

The camp held him only three days. On the third night, he slithered under the barbed wire enclosure and crawled for five hours to reach the German lines—just in time to be captured by the British.

Six months after the war ended, he was released from prison camp. Then began three years of trying to reestablish his American citizenship.

Finally, he obtained a birth certificate from New York, along with proof that he entered the Wehrmacht unwillingly. Washington confirmed his citizenship and he set sail for the United States.

But it had been a long time. He had only a frail knowledge of English and had a hard time finding work. A policeman suggested he join the Army. It was good advice.

In the Army, the corporal gained a fluent command of his long-neglected native tongue. He fought in Korea before being rotated to Fort Sheridan.

Enlisted Censors to Serve In War

Washington—Army enlisted men will censor troops' mail in event of another war.

The plan to use enlisted men, down through the rank of private first class, as censors was disclosed in a new Army special regulation. The regulation added the job of censorship examiner to the duties of enlisted "intelligence specialists."

During WWII, troops' mail sent to the U.S. from overseas was censored by officers.

Camp Roberts Leads Army Blood Program

Since the beginning of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program eleven months ago, 99,783 pints of blood have been contributed in the Sixth Army Area, with Camp Roberts on top, having donated 13,087 pints. Other contenders for top honors are as follows:

Camp Roberts	13,087
Camp Stoneman	12,245
Fort Lewis (incl MAH)	11,919
Fort Ord (incl Army Language School)	11,306
Presidio of San Francisco	4,645
Fort Lawton	4,166
Fort Huachuca	3,920
Fort Worden	3,720
SFPOE (Fort Mason & OAB)	3,029
Sharpe General Depot	2,862

Monday, October 6th has been designated as the next day for donating blood on the Presidio. All who possibly can are urged to donate at that time. Donors should report to Building 562 between 0800 and 1200 hours on that date.

Special Notice!

ARMY - USC FOOTBALL GAME: Bus transportation for passengers booked on Special Air Mission Flights to attend the Army-USC Football game has been arranged. Buses will depart Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco, at 0700 hours on 4 October for Hamilton AFB, Hangar No. 7. Bus transportation from Ft. MacArthur will meet aircraft at 1015 hours at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport and transport passengers to the Los Angeles Coliseum and return to the Los Angeles Municipal Airport.

Army Sets New Overseas Limits At Nine Months

Washington (AFPS) — Army personnel being transferred to overseas commands after Feb. 1, 1953, must have at least nine months of service remaining in their active duty tours, the Department of the Army announces.

Present policy on overseas assignments requires a minimum of six months remaining to serve. Improvement in the Army personnel situation, however, will permit a rotation program based on nine month remaining service.

Exceptions to the policy will be made for officers and enlisted men approaching retirement eligibility. Officers having less than 12 months to serve before attaining statutory retirement age and enlisted personnel with less than 12 months remaining before completion of 30 years' service will not be assigned overseas.

ONCE FOR ALL!

The United Crusade is one single drive—for seven great causes—the Community Chest, the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, the Heart Association, the United Cerebral Palsy Association and the United Defense Fund.

Five Complete Long Service Careers; Retreat Parade Honors Retirement



LT. COL. BASCH



One colonel and four lieutenant colonels of the Presidio and the San Francisco Port of Embarkation were retired at the end of last month.

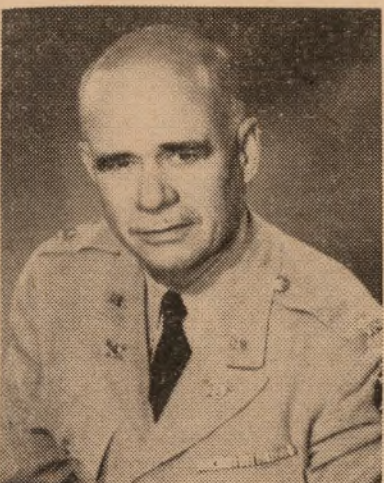
The officers completing their service were: Colonel Leland E. Dashiell, San Francisco Port of Embarkation; Lt. Col. Earl G. Kennedy, Sixth Army Recruiting Service; Lt. Col. William E. R. Basch, Presidio of San Francisco; Lt. Col. Henry L. Love, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Lt. Col. Reuben L. Tatum, San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

A Retirement Ceremony was held Tuesday at a Retreat Parade with Major General Milton B. Halsey, Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General, and Lt. Col. Basch and Lt. Col. Love reviewing troops of the Presidio in front of Headquarters Sixth Army building.

The Camp Stoneman Band played at the retreat and Captain Earl Martin, 505th MP Battalion was Commander of Troops. Units participating were: WAC Detachment, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, 30th Engineers and Det. Nr 1, 6002 ASU, Station Complement.

Colonel Leland E. Dashiell of the Medical Corps was Port Surgeon of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation for 18 months at the time of his retirement. He entered service in 1918 after receiving an M. D. degree from the University of Louisville and a two-year internship.

Graduating from the Army Medical School in 1920, Colonel



LT. COL. LOVE



COLONEL DASHIELL



Dashiell served in Germany, Panama and at various installations throughout the United States, including four years at Letterman Army Hospital, prior to World War II. During the war he was in the South West Pacific Area from March 1942 to October 1944.

This is Colonel Dashiell's second retirement. He was retired at his own request in October 1945 and was a Ship's Surgeon for the United States Lines until he was recalled to active duty in July of 1950.

Lt. Col. Earl G. Kennedy, former Administrative Officer of the Sixth Army Recruiting Service, is retiring after more than 30 years of service. Enlisting as a private in 1921, he was commissioned as a first lieutenant in September 1942.

Prior to being assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters in August of 1950, Lt. Col. Kennedy spent three years as Recruiting Officer for the Eighth Army. During this period 73 per cent of all men eligible for re-enlistment were re-enlisted to give Eighth Army the honor of being world-wide high in their recruiting program. For this accomplishment, he was commended by Major General Kenneth B. Bush, the present Assistant Adjutant General, Department of the Army, and also by the late Lt. General Walton H. Walker, the Eighth Army Commander. He was also commended by Lt. General Robert L. Eichelberger for his part in deactivating portions of Sixth Army after World War II.

Post Surgeon of the Presidio of San Francisco since June of 1950, Lt. Col. William E. R. Basch served as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps during World War I. Following the war he practiced medicine in Boston until 1942 when he re-entered service and established a hospital at Niantic, Conn.

From July 1943 to December 1946, Lt. Col. Basch was assigned to Surgical Service of the 16th General Hospital, which operated in England, then landed on Utah Beach and was in France and Belgium. He later took command of the Prisoner of War Hospital at Namur, Belgium and of the 9th Field Hospital, also in Belgium, and the 78th Field Hospital in France.

Following the war, Lt. Col. Basch was Post Surgeon at Fort Mason until he was reassigned overseas as Surgeon, Marbo Command, Guam, in June 1948. The following May he became Commanding Officer,



LT. COL. KENNEDY



8th Station Hospital, Kobe, Japan. In December 1949, he was the only officer assigned on the mission to bring back Consul General Angus Ward and his party, who were prisoners of the Communists in Mukden, Manchuria.

Lt. Col. Henry L. Love has been assigned to the Inspector General's Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, since September 1950. He entered the Army as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery in 1921 and was graduated from the Artillery School, Camp Knox, Ky., the following year.

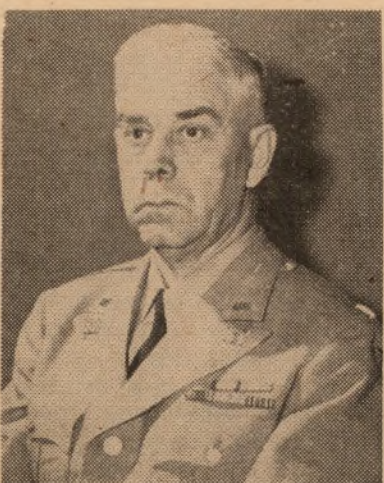
Lt. Col. Love served overseas in the Philippines from 1925 to 1928 and in Panama from 1941 to 1944. He was graduated from the Company Officers' Communication Course, the Signal School Fort Monmouth, N. J., in 1932 and was student at Purdue University taking a post graduate course in electrical engineering in 1932 and 1933.

He was detailed in the Inspector General's Department from 15 February 1941 to the date of his retirement.

Lt. Col. Reuben L. Tatum was Port Embarkation, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, at the time of his retirement. During World War I, he served as an enlisted man, entering commissioned service as a second lieutenant with the Corps of Engineers in 1929.

Called to active duty in 1940, Lt. Col. Tatum was assigned to camp construction for the QMG and Army Engineers, mostly in the New Orleans area. In 1944 he worked on the Alaskan highway as Assistant District Engineer, Port Commanding Officer, Skagway, Alaska. In June 1945 he became Liaison Officer, Sur-

(Continued on Page 2)



LT. COL. TATUM

Top Reserve Advisory Group To Meet Here

Top ranking military and civilian leaders in the Sixth Army Reserve Components Program announced plans this week for a major policy conference to be held at Presidio's Harmon Hall on the 13-14 of this month.

Established as an advisory group to the Sixth Army Commander, they will review and forward recommendations on the implementation of reserve policies in eight western states.

The agenda also calls for the selection of a new chairman to succeed Major General Curtis O'Sullivan whose term will expire with this meeting.

Members of the conference include:

- Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy CG Sixth Army.
- Major General C. D. O'Sullivan, CG 49th Div. Calif. NG.
- Brig. Gen. J. W. Cook, CG 112th AAA Brigade Calif. NG.
- Brig. Gen. Neil McKay, CG 115th AAA Brigade Wash. NG.
- Brig. Gen. W. F. Weiler, CG XI Corps Arty. Utah NG.
- Brig. Gen. C. L. Fox, CG 91st Division USAR Presidio.
- Brig. Gen. J. T. Roberts, CG 63rd Division USAR Los Angeles.
- Brig. Gen. Lamar Tooze, CG 104th Division USAR Oregon.
- Brig. Gen. LeRoy Anderson, CG 96th Division USAR Montana.
- Brig. Gen. B. M. Fitch, Chief Military District Fort Douglas Utah.
- Brig. Gen. E. C. B. Danforth, Chief Calif. Mil. Dist. Presidio.
- Col. J. H. Rodman, Chief Oregon Military District Vancouver Barracks Washington.

ROTC Chiefs Set Dates for Harmon Armory Meetings

"What is the future status of the Jr. ROTC program?" "Why can't I get more officers for instructors at my university?" "What is the Branch General Program?"

These and many other questions pertaining to the functioning of the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps will be asked and discussed at the Harmon Armory on the 9th and 10th of October when the ROTC Conference 1952 convenes.

This conference is the result of a growing need for a dynamic ROTC program based on the needs of the service and the problems that face the various institutions. The conference was directed by D/A as a preliminary to the D/A conference in Washington on 28-29 October.

Coming from Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California will be the Professors of Military Science and Tactics from the 52 educational institutions in the Sixth Army Area having ROTC units. They will be joined by the Chiefs of the military districts or their representatives and many representatives of the Sixth Army Staff.

Planning for the conference has been the responsibility of the G-3, ROTC Branch, Sixth Army.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander.....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Soldier-Diplomats!

Occupation Troops Put USA's Best Foot Forward In Reich

U.S. soldiers in Germany are winning new friends for the United States.

As soldier-diplomats, they are building better German-American relations by aiding the needy, participating in German sports events, sponsoring youth programs and presenting excellent musical programs.

Seventh Army soldiers donated more than \$100,000 during a single six-week period for relief of 50,000 German children and 1,000 needy adults.

In addition, many U.S. Seventh Army units are sponsoring year-round up-keep of orphanages, donating playground equipment, paying for under-privileged children's attendance at summer camps and redecorating classrooms and sleeping quarters for orphans.

American soldiers are joining German youths to make track and field meets in Western Germany among the largest athletic events in the country.

In many areas, German-American sports councils are helping sponsor athletic events between soldiers and Germans.

The U.S. 24th Constabulary Squadron and the city of Hersfeld are co-sponsors of annual track and field meets in Hersfeld. In these events champions from all over the state of Hessen compete against Seventh Army teams.

Earlier this year, 30 Americans joined 400 Germans in a track meet in Esslingen, and the U.S. 28th Infantry Division entered a track and field team in a German-sponsored meet at Ulm.

Three hundred fifty community centers throughout the American Zone of Germany are providing food, education and recreation for children ranging from one to 19 years of age.

These centers are part of the German Youth Activities program which has rescued thousands of destitute children from hoodlum gangs and lives of thievery, begging, and feeding on refuse from garbage cans.

The Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra—now winding up a summer tour of the American Zone—was well received by German audiences and won high praise from music critics.

Germans expressed surprise that the United States Army had so many excellent musicians who could give superior performances.

All these activities add up to a highly successful program in which the soldier doubles as a diplomat to promote sound German-American relations.

Army

T. I. C.

Topic

Reasons behind the current drive for economy in the Army and how the drive is being conducted will be reviewed at the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio next week under the topic title of "The Army Fights Waste."

Three reasons account for the hard work being done towards economizing: to building the kind of defensive force that will effectively minimize the threat of the Red Army; to make the shrunken dollars buy enough defense for cover; and, finally, so personal tax money will serve a useful purpose.

Troops are participating energetically and effectively in the following programs to fight waste at their level: cost consciousness, efficiency awards, salvage, equipment rebuilding, and food conservation.

On its highest level, the Army is moving vigorously for economy through such far-reaching programs as its recurring managements and manpower surveys, anti-paper-work campaign "Operations Red Tape," T/O&E reduction program, commercial vehicle program, and its critical materials replacement program.

As long as world conditions continue to threaten, pressure will be on to save in every way—not only to do as instructed in the way of operating economically, but to look for ways to save individually.

Retirements

(Continued from Page 1)

plus Property and the following December was assigned to the Office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C., where he assisted in high level planning of all air bases in Central and South America. After a tour in Trinidad in 1948, he was an ORC instructor for the Military District of Washington, D. C.

Outstanding Service!

Citizen-Soldiers Play Top Role In America's Past and Future

More than 85,000 of the 100,000 Army National Guardsmen ordered to active duty to meet the emergency created by the Korean conflict have returned to civilian life.

Organized and trained as an integral part of the United States Armed Forces with an "M-Day" (Mobilization Day) mission of immediate service in event of aggression, the National Guard almost doubled the number of regular divisions in service prior to the Korean conflict.

Answering the call in Korea were many Army units, including two complete infantry divisions that un-gloved their iron fists to aid United Nations forces fighting in Korea. Besides the two infantry divisions, a wide range of other types of units joined America's armed strength in the Far East and Europe, while four National Guard infantry divisions were called for state-side duty.

The Guard's contribution was not limited to trained fighting men. It supplied the Army with more than \$193,000,000 worth of equipment in addition to that taken into active service by the units themselves. Air equipment and facilities furnished by the Guard totalled more than \$500,000,000.

This is not the first time the National Guard has proven its value to the security of our nation. Guardsmen met the call at Lexington and Concord where the American tradition of the Minuteman was born.

In World War I, two-fifths of the divisions of the AEF were National Guard divisions. Men of the 11 Guard divisions which saw action pierced the Hindenburg Line, helped crush the St. Mihiel salient, and smashed to victory through the Meuse-Argonne. Of eight United States divisions rated by the German high command as superior or excellent, six were National Guard divisions.

In World War II, the National Guard took to the field with 18 infantry divisions. Nine crossed the Atlantic to Europe and Africa and nine went to the far reaches of the Pacific.

In praising the National Guard units, Robert P. Patterson, then Secretary of War, said:

"They made a brilliant record on every fighting front. They proved once more the value of the trained citizen-soldier."

The backbone of today's Army National Guard is its 25 infantry divisions and two armored divisions. There also is a wide range of other types of units, including 20 regimental combat teams and 43 anti-aircraft artillery groups.

Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, said:

"The National Guard stands firm with all military forces of our nation to challenge a growing threat to the safety of our homes, the peace of our land, and the existence of the democratic nations of the world."

Army Air Boasts High Flexibility

Army aviation—an integral part of combat and service support units rather than a separate branch of "Air Corps"—is used by field commanders to increase the logistic support and add flexibility to the tactical disposition of his units. The Army expects to use aircraft in increasing numbers to keep abreast of modern developments in the transportation and communications fields.

Comptroller ExO Wins September Promotion

Colonel C. C. Coyne, Executive Officer of the Comptroller Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to full colonel with date of rank effective 24 September.



COLONEL C. C. COYNE

Graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. in 1938, Colonel Coyne held artillery staff and command positions with the 3rd Infantry Division from 1939 through 1945. His overseas combat duty from 1942 to 1945 took him to North Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Austria.

Following his return to the United States, he was with the Plans and Operations Division, General Staff, at the Pentagon from 1946 through 1948. He then took the master's course at Harvard Business School, receiving his MA degree in 1950.

He has been with the Sixth Army Comptroller Section since September 1950 and has been Comptroller Executive since July 1951.

Colonel Coyne and his wife and two sons live on the post.

Anna Restates Stand On Military Pay Increase

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department will seek an increase in Service pay and allowances early in the next session of Congress.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, said the new adjustment will reflect the cost-of-living rise since 1949 that was not covered in last May's increase and the three per cent hike in living costs that has occurred since May.

Last year the Defense Department requested a 10 per cent across-the-board increase in pay and allowances for all servicemen and women, Mrs. Rosenberg said, but Congress granted an increase which averaged less than six per cent per person. Since 1949 the cost of living has risen 12 per cent. The Defense Department is expected to recommend a six per cent boost.

Mrs. Rosenberg said last May's pay boost by Congress was "a step in the right direction, but the increase was insufficient to give the Armed Forces comparable treatment with that accorded civilian employees."

"The men and women in uniform give sacrifices which can never be compensated for in dollars-and-cents terms. This new raise will not only boost their morale, but will enable them to make more adequate provision for the health and comfort of their families and loved ones."

Army's Versatile H-13 Proves Tops in Korean Air Lifts

Speed and maneuverability make the Army's H-13 helicopter an efficient "flying ambulance" for wounded soldiers in Korea.

The H-13 can take off from a medical clearing station air strip on the Korea shore and five minutes later land on the deck of a hospital ship 16 miles away.

In a recent evacuation mission, the USS Consolation was equipped with a 60 by 60-foot landing platform for the H-13. Eighteen Navy men, including signal men, medics, and firefighters, handled the landing operation.

Never Underestimate...!

WAC Plays Successful Role In Apprehending Car Thieves

The private eye sometimes is a sergeant.

So learned two Frankfurt, Germany, car thieves who were foiled by a group of determined WACs.

Sergeant First Class Dorothy Sheaf of 493 Edgewood Place, Rutherford, N. J., while out for an evening stroll, spotted the car that had been stolen from her commanding officer a few days before.

She ran to the WAC billets and recruited several volunteers to help her with the manhunt.

The car was parked in front of a theater. The skirted shames questioned storekeepers in the neighborhood and obtained descriptions of the two men who had driven up in the car.

Awaiting the arrival of military police, the female "fingermen" kept a sharp-eyed watch for the alleged crooks.

Before the MPs could get to the scene, two men answering the descriptions left the theater. Evidently sensing danger, the wary culprits ignored the car and hurriedly walked away.

The watchful women shadowed the two men to a cafe about a mile away in a residential district.

Word went back along the line and the WACs directed the MPs to the cafe. There the women put the finger on the offenders and the MPs made the arrest.

A shopkeeper subsequently identified the men as the ones he saw leaving the stolen car at the theater.

ONCE FOR ALL!

Your Red Cross aids the men and women in the armed forces and their families, the war casualties in hospitals, the civilians stricken by disaster or preparing for civil defense. Give once to the United Crusade which finances the Red Cross along with six other major charity and welfare organizations.

Give Once For All!

United Crusades Offers Army Best Means of Contributing

Seven of the San Francisco Bay Area's most vital health and welfare organizations are joined together in the United Crusade, the single fund-raising campaign now being conducted for the first time at the Presidio and throughout the area.

Instead of seven separate drives and seven solicitations, military and civilian personnel of the Presidio will give only once a year to support the following important community causes and their more than 75 other important member agencies:

Community Chests in San Francisco and the East Bay give direct health and welfare service through its 74 member agencies. These include: hospitals, clinics, day nurseries, foster homes, character building organizations (Scouts, Boys' and Girls' clubs), neighborhood centers, family counseling services, homes for the aged and homes for unwed mothers.

Red Cross services are directed toward three basic areas of need: to men and women in the armed forces and their families, to war casualties in hospitals, and to civilian populations stricken by natural disaster or preparing for civil defense.

Through its programs of research, education and service, the American Cancer Society saves countless lives which might otherwise be lost through this dread disease. On its research work alone, the Society is spending \$106,797 at the University of California Medical Center, the Stanford University Medical School, and the Mt. Zion Hospital.

United Defense Fund has a two-fold program of services to the armed forces and aid to defense-impact communities. USO clubs, canteens and camp shows overseas and in hospitals are part of this program.

Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation wages a continuous battle against these widespread cripples to free thousands each year from pain. A direct service of this organization is a mobile physical therapy unit, operated by a trained therapist under medical supervision, to give home treatments.

The major part of the funds of the San Francisco Heart Association goes into research to save and prolong lives of "blue babies" and rheumatic heart disease patients. At present there are nine grants divided between Stanford University Hospital, University of California Medical Center, and Mt. Zion Hospital.

United Cerebral Palsy Association uses donated dollars to help boys and girls learn to walk, talk, and play—giving the youngsters a chance for a normal life. The association's community program includes personal counseling, pre-nursery school program, recreation program and adult vocational training.

These seven major charitable and welfare organizations are combined in the United Crusade campaign with one single fund raising campaign of "Give Once for All."

Latest Promotions

Officers in the Sixth Army Area promoted in the past week are as follows:

From Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel (AUS):

Vernon W. Rice, AGC, 6006 ASU, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Christopher Coyne, Art., Executive Officer, Comptroller Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Letterman IG Promoted To Full Colonel

The eagles of a full colonel were pinned on the shoulders of Letterman's Inspector General, William L. Beswick at an informal ceremony in the Commanding General's office this last Monday afternoon. Colonel Beswick entered the Army as a private in the Medical Corps in August 1913 and has had continuous service since that date.

The Colonel's first duty station was at the Cadet Hospital, West Point, New York. He well remembers a cadet by the name of Omar M. Bradley, who today is a General of the Army and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He states that General Bradley was a very good ball player.

In 1926 Colonel Beswick was a Master Sergeant and was sent from West Point to Hawaii where he remained until his first tour of duty at Letterman in 1936. In 1942 he was called to active duty as a Captain and sent overseas. He received his Majority in December of that year. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in July of 1944 and the effective date of his promotion to Colonel was 24 September 1952.

When the Colonel first came in service, back in 1913, the pay of a private in the Medical Corps was \$16.00 a month, and other branches of the service received \$15.00 a month!

Colonel Beswick's second tour of duty at Letterman started in 1945, upon his return from three and one-half years in the Southwest Pacific area.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Graduation Ceremonies

Graduation exercises were held today at 1500 hours for 26 students who have just completed four weeks' training at the Sixth Army personnel management and administrative specialists' school. This is the eighth class to have completed this course.

First Lieutenant Wyatt E. Hall, Assistant Commandant of the school, made the graduation address.



POST FIRE INSPECTOR Arthur LeDuc shown receiving a letter of appreciation for his outstanding and voluntary service to local Boy Scouts and Explorer groups. He was also notified of his appointment as Merit Badge Counsellor to the Presidio Boy Scout

Troop. Shown congratulating the Inspector are (l. to r.) Cpl. Robert Pratt, Boy Scout Master; Lt. Col. Roger Bilewicz, Post Safety Officer and Presidio Scout Instructor; Inspector LeDuc; and Post Fire Chief George Geller.

Troop Praise High!

Honor Fire Inspector For Work With Local Boy Scouts

Arthur LeDuc, Post Fire Inspector, has been named Merit Badge Counsellor in Public Service, by the Boy Scouts of America. He will instruct Scouts in Safety and Firemanship.

In a letter of appreciation from Dr. Charles J. Parshall, Chairman, Advancement Committee of the San Francisco Area Council, LeDuc was praised for his "voluntary services in the past year in the interest of helping our Scouts and Explorers realize a fuller and richer scouting experience and ultimately a fuller and richer life by way of the Merit Badge program."

The presentation was made at the Presidio Headquarters of Scout Troop 77, by Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, Sixth Army Representative of Institutional George Geller, Chief, Fire Prevention and Protection Division, attended the ceremony.

Cpl. Robert Pratt, Boy Scout Master, also expressed his thanks on behalf of Troop 77, for the help LeDuc rendered in training Scouts on this Post to win Merit Badges in Safety and Firemanship.

LeDuc praised the Boy Scouts on this Post, "for the vital part they play in our fire prevention program." He said:

"Training our future citizens to be fire conscious will produce gratifying results because it will contribute to the elimination of hazardous conditions and limit resultant losses to life and property in future years. Fire consciousness instilled in the young mind is more apt to stick. Not only will an understanding of safety and fire prevention practices increase the safety of the Scout but it will increase the safety of others. In these critical times so much depends on our youth. The boy scout plays a major role in the development of our nation, of which safety and fire prevention are vital parts. Serving them is a patriotic duty."

Should fire strike, keep yourself safe from harm, by promptly turning in a fire alarm.

Engineers Swell Savings at Local Blood Bank

Emergency calls by Letterman Army Hospital swelled the September blood donations by the 30th Engineers to 80 pints.

This represents a high mark in contributions since June 1 and gives the 30th a total of 775 pints donated since December 1, 1951.

A sharp rise in donations is expected in October according to Warrant Officer Howard Y. Uno, Battalion Blood Donation Officer.

Warrant Officer Uno explained that the forward echelon of the 30th will return from Alaskan operations early this month and undoubtedly many of the men will donate in October. They have been unable to donate blood since the early part of June as they have been surveying in isolated areas of Alaska.

Thrift Shop Closes

The Post Thrift Shop will be closed for inventory on Monday and Tuesday, 6 and 7 October.

Regular service will begin on Wednesday, 8 October, from 1200 to 1630 hours.

High Cost of Service

Military men and women paid more than \$107,000,000 in income taxes during the fiscal year 1951. Exact amount of income taxes withheld from military salaries during that year was \$107,888,540.

Presidio Troops Win Role In Documentary Film

Presidio troops became movie actors Saturday during the filming of a documentary picture starring Marshall Thompson, Hollywood actor, in Richmond by the Voice of America.

This film deals with the small town's problem of taking care of an influx of people during war time, both service men and war workers.

Also participating with the seventy-five enlisted men from Station Complement, Presidio were ten WACs, six Military Police, and three officers from the Presidio. The Navy was also represented.

At 1500 hours the new Civic Center in Richmond was dedicated within the Marine Band from the Department of the Pacific taking part in the ceremonies.

This documentary film will be released in Germany in December of this year.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:
Sgt. and Mrs. Marion G. Hubbard, 115 CIC Det., Presidio of SF, 20 September.
Cpl. and Mrs. William P. Scarbrough, Detachment A, 602nd ASU, Presidio of SF, 20 September.
Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel Mottel, 300th SRMU, Fort Scott, 24 September.
Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Ross, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., Presidio of SF, 24 September.
Pfc. and Mrs. John R. Brodie, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason, 26 September.
Pfc. and Mrs. Cecil B. Brewer, 9958 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 28 September.
Pfc. and Mrs. Valmor Ruel, 459th AAA AW Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 30 September.
Pfc. and Mrs. William Hardin, 718 AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker, 29 September.
Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond N. Seely, 9th AAA Bn., Fort Scott, 27 September.
Pvt. and Mrs. Lester L. Wein, 9953 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 21 September.
Sons to:
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Eastland, 6002nd ASU, Presidio of SF, 29 September.
Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nelson, 6002nd ASU, Detachment No. 1, Presidio of San Francisco, 24 September.
Pfc. and Mrs. Paul C. Shealy, 718th AAA Gun Bn., Hunters Point, San Francisco, 27 September.

TEN SECONDS TO LIVE

He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, and squinted to read the time. A little after nine. Five, ten minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

IF HE'D KNOWN HE HAD ONLY TEN SECONDS TO LIVE, HE MIGHT HAVE CHECKED THE TIME MORE CLOSELY. HE MIGHT HAVE DONE SEVERAL THINGS DIFFERENTLY.

Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

NINE SECONDS TO LIVE. HE'D DRIVEN ALMOST EIGHT HOURS SINCE LUNCH, AND WAS BEGINNING TO FEEL IT.

Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from your headlights just seems to soak in along with the water.

SEVEN SECONDS TO LIVE. PROBABLY NEED A NEW WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADE. OLD ONE JUST SPREADS THE WATER AROUND INSTEAD OF WIPING CLEAN. GET ONE TOMORROW, OR NEXT TIME IT RAINS.

Six seconds to live. Somebody threw a cigaret out of an oncoming car. The red glow dissolved almost before it hit the pavement.

FIVE SECONDS TO LIVE. AT 60 MILES AN HOUR, A CAR COVERS 88 FEET OF PAVEMENT EVERY SECOND. FOUR SECONDS, 352 FEET.

Three seconds to live. Something looked wrong, through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an unlighted, slow-moving truck ahead.

TWO SECONDS TO LIVE. PANIC MOVED IN. TURN TO THE LEFT. NO, CAR COMING. HEADLIGHTS TOO CLOSE. CAN'T MAKE IT. TURN TO THE RIGHT.

One second to live. Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the rear corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream.

ZERO SECONDS TO LIVE. KILLED INSTANTLY.

Fashion Show Tops Week's YMCA Activities

A fashion show, with junior hostesses participating, will start off this Saturday night's entertainment at the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero. The parade of latest fashions will begin at 2030 hours and will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, 70 Oak Street, will host a TV football party, on Saturday, 4 October, beginning at 1400 hours. Hot dogs and popcorn will be served while Stanford and Michigan clash on the football field.

Regular weekend activities sponsored by the YWCA-USO at 988 Market Street are dancing on Saturday night from 2030 to 2300 hours at the Redding School Auditorium, located on Pine between Larkin and Polk, and the Sunday morning waffle feed from 1100 to 1300 hours at the Lutheran Center, King George Hotel.

Fort Baker Special

Fort Baker's Service Club will look like a page out of the Gay 90's history book this Thursday evening when they hold their weekly dance.

The refreshment table will look like a filling station with punch flowing from the Ethyl tank and coffee from the regular tank. Tires and retreads will also be served in the form of donuts.

During intermission time the quartet from Fort Baker will entertain and dancing will be to the smooth strains of Lexies Combo.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 3 October—Ice Skating Party at Sutor's Rink on the beach. Bus will leave Teen Age Club at 1930 hours and will return 2230 hours. Admission is 72 cents plus skate rental for those who do not have their own skates.

Saturday, 4 October—Birthday party honoring all members with October birthdays. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, 5 October—Meeting of club officers, 1600 hours.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Three important ways for veterans to avoid unnecessary delays in applying for education and training under the new K-Vet Bill have been announced by the Veterans Administration. (1) Veterans should send their completed applications for training to the nearest regional office. Under no conditions should the application be sent to the VA Central Office, Washington, D. C. (2) Veterans should include photostatic or certified copies of both sides of their separation papers, along with their applications for training. Information contained on both sides is necessary to process applications. (3) All five sections of the application form must be filled out. They are: (a) identification of the veteran; (b) program of education and training applied for; (c) education and training received while on active duty; (d) civilian education, and (e) employment experience.

Indefinite appointments will soon be offered to 250,000 Army Reserve officers and warrant officers not on active duty. A similar plan was announced last month for those on active duty.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced that changes must be made in Service regulations next year if the Armed Forces are to get the men they need. He said that probably the best way to get additional manpower is to "fight and fight hard to get them out of the 4-F." On August 1 this year there were 1,484,051 4-fs. General Hershey indicated that he thinks men who could be used are being rejected on physical grounds.

"Movie Night" Slated

Movie night is a new form of entertainment at the Fort Cronkhite Service Club. Every Saturday night beginning this Saturday, movie shorts donated to the Club by Standard Oil of California will be shown. These movies will consist of mostly sport shorts and run in a series of three each Saturday night.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 October—USO Theme Dance "New Mexico."
Saturday, 4 October—Tour, 1300; Fire-side Party, 2000; Dance with Tito, English Dart Tournament.
Sunday, 5 October—Coffee Hour, 1900 hours; Mason-Kahn Show, 2000 hours.
Monday, 6 October—Bingo.
Tuesday, 7 October—Square Dance.
Wednesday, 8 October—Pool and Pinochle Tournament, Monthly Jewish Welfare Board Birthday Party, USO Committee Meeting.
Thursday, 9 October—Post Dance with the Sixth Army Dance Band.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 October—Square Dance (New Caller tonight).
Saturday, 4 October—Decoration Party, 1930 hours.
Sunday, 5 October—Donuts and Coffee from 0900 to 1200 hours; Dance Matinee with Tito, 1300 hours.
Monday, 6 October—Camera Club, 1930 hours; Crafts Group, 1930 hours.
Tuesday, 7 October—"Merry Oldsmobile" dance.
Wednesday, 8 October—BAKR Disc Jockey Show.
Thursday, 9 October—Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 October—Art Class.
Saturday, 4 October—Standard Oil of California Movie Night.
Sunday, 5 October—Helen Holub Show.
Monday, 6 October—Square Dance.
Tuesday, 7 October—Bingo and Art Class.
Wednesday, 8 October—Fort Cronkhite Dance.
Thursday, 9 October—Tournament Night.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 3 October—"Because of You" with Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler.
Saturday, 4 October—"The Ring" with Gerald Mohr and Rita Moreno.
Sunday, 5 October—"Hurricane Smith" with Yvonne DeCarlo and John Ireland.
Monday, 6 October—"My Wife's Best Friend" with Anne Baxter and MacDonald Carey.
Tuesday, 7 October—"The Turning Point" with William Holden, Edmond O'Brien and Alexis Smith.
Wednesday and Thursday, 8-9 October—"The Crimson Pirate" with Burt Lancaster.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 3 October—"The Ring" with Gerald Mohr and Rita Moreno.
Saturday, 4 October—"Hurricane Smith" with Yvonne DeCarlo and John Ireland.
Sunday, 5 October—"Because of You" with Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler.
Tuesday, 6 October—"Crimson Pirate" with Burt Lancaster.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 3 October—"Operation Secret" with Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran.
Monday, 6 October—"Because of You" with Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler.
Wednesday, 8 October—"Hurricane Smith" with Yvonne DeCarlo and John Ireland.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 5 October—"Operation Secret" with Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran.
Tuesday, 7 October—"Because of You" with Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler.
Thursday, 9 October—"Hurricane Smith" with Yvonne DeCarlo and John Ireland.

Airmen Will Provide "Room Service" for Local Entertainment

"Room Service," a farce comedy about Broadway, will be presented Monday night, 6 October, at the Presidio YMCA auditorium by the Travis Drama Guild with a cast composed entirely of military personnel stationed at Travis Air Force Base.

The play tells the story of a theatrical producer and three actors living on extended credit who find a good script and \$15,000 with which to produce it. The comedy situations result from the ways the producer manages to outwit his many creditors.

The performance will begin at 2000 and will be open to all personnel of the Presidio, both military and civilian.

Special Program!

Presidio To Celebrate Fire Prevention Week Oct. 11

The Presidio of San Francisco is observing National Fire Prevention Week with a special program of evacuation drills, fire prevention talks, demonstrations of fire equipment, exhibition of fire hazards and other activities. The piece de resistance, perhaps, is a coveted ride on big shiny red fire engines for several hundred children on this post.

On Saturday morning, 11 Oct., children are invited to the Presidio Fire Station, where they will pledge themselves not to play with fire and to report all fires promptly. Then, souvenir firemen's helmets and badges will be issued to them and they will pile on the fire apparatus for a ride through the Presidio. Last year over five hundred children enjoyed rides. Candy will be distributed and it is all free!

A display of fire equipment and typical fire hazards found on this post are part of an exhibit mounted on a float, which will serve as a warning to careless persons to become fire conscious. "Fire consciousness should not be confined merely to Fire Prevention Week," observes Fire Chief Geller, "but should be extended to include every week in the year. Fire prevention is a matter of individual responsibility. Everyone should contribute his fire prevention efforts to continue the fine fire record established at this post. We are proud to announce that during the past year there has been no losses in government property and no fatalities as a result of fire. By being careful you not only increase your safety but the safety of others. The thanks of the Presidio Fire Department for the splendid cooperation of all personnel in keeping fire losses to a minimum."

New Napalm Mixer

The Army Chemical Corps has an improved mechanical mixer for mixing Napalm thickening material with gasoline before filling fire bombs, flame throwers, land mines and other incendiaries.

The new mixer is lighter than previous models, is simpler to operate and produces a more uniform type of thickened fuel.

Pointed Pearls

The most annoying husband is the one who doesn't talk in his sleep . . . he chuckles.

THE BOOK CORNER

THE RODGERS AND HART SONG BOOK, edited by Richard Rodgers. The greatest Rodgers and Hart songs in a collaboration of twenty-five years brought together for the first in one beautiful volume. It will refresh your memory with hits such as: "Blue Room," "My Heart Stood Still," "Ten Cents a Dance," and many others.

THE MOUNTAINS REMAIN, by Hanama Tasaki. The soldier of "long the imperial way" returns to civilian life and the social and spiritual chaos of postwar Japan, with attention to the communist threat just below the surface.

THE DISTANT SHORE, by Jan De Hartog. A sailor writes of the sea in a novel which is compared with "The Caine Mutiny" and "The Cruel Sea." The skipper is in command of an ancient seagoing tug which tangles with U-boats and the storms of the North Atlantic.

WORDS AND WAYS OF AMERICAN ENGLISH, by Thomas Pyles. The first competent and interesting survey of American English since H. L. Mencken's "The American Language" in 1919. A "fresh, popular account of the main currents of our language."

MIDCENTURY JOURNEY, by William L. Shirer. This distinguished reporter, novelist and social historian in a journey through the capitals of Western Europe considers what has happened in the quarter century since his first experiences there as an American World War I correspondent.

Are you taking advantage of the evening hours of the Presidio Libraries? The Main Post Library is open for your convenience until 2100 hours, Fort Scott Branch until 2100 hours, and Fort Baker Branch until 2000 hours. In addition, the Main Library is open until 1600 on Saturday and 1900 on Sunday.

—M. J. Bustruck, Librarian.

Give as much as you can just ONCE for seven major charities and welfare causes in your United Crusade.



THE WONDER OF IT ALL! Luana Lang (left), daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David Lang, and her cousin, Patricia Hatlen, get a preview of things to come as they seriously consider the relative values of the sleek fire-trucks and tractors at the opening of Presidio's Toyland this week. Located in Building 566, next to the Post Nursery, the store has a large variety of dolls, electric trains, bicycles, games and toys for children of all ages. A gift shop features electrical appliances and other household gifts. For any item costing \$10.00 or more, a new lay-away plan has been initiated. Store hours are from 0900 to 1700, Monday through Friday and from 0900 to 1300 on Saturday. (Army Photo by Matsuo)



SIXTH ARMY BASEBALL CHAMPS, Fort Ord's Warriors won three straight games to cop the Sixth Army finals last week. They are (left to right): front row—Vance Thurston, Tom Perez, Bill Wilson, Karl Olson, William Taylor, Ted Dean and Bill MacDonald. Back row—Mike Baxes, Glenn Cox, Dave Melton, Vic Morasco—manager, Bill Lathrope, Mike Bellone and Harry Bartolomei. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Fort Ord Warriors Sweep Sixth Army Baseball Championship

A powerhouse from Fort Ord put the finishing touches to Sixth Army baseball last week, with a clean sweep in the finals at Camp Stoneman.

The Warriors, loaded with Major and Minor League talent, wound up a great season with a 5-2 championship victory over Camp Roberts.

It was a bad day for the hurlers. Ord rapped 12 hits off Lee, Harold and Ulrich respectively, while their own pitcher, Lathrope, had to be relieved in the ninth by Thurston, after yielding 10 hits.

In the first tourney game, Ord edged Roberts, 6-5, with both teams getting nine hits. Carbanaro pitched for Ord. Ross was the loser.

Ord's pitcher, Cox, hurled a no-hit, no-run ballgame against Fort Worden, Northern Division finalist, in the second game, coping a 6-0 win.

Olson slammed a homer in the fourth bringing in three runs and teammate Wilson repeated the feat in the fifth with one man on.

Roberts caught Worden on the rebound in the third game and sent them reeling into the cellar with a big 19-5 tally.

Awards and trophies were presented Friday evening at a sumptuous banquet. Colonel Thomas S. Gunby, Post Commander, Camp Stoneman, made the presentations.

Ord's ace hurler, Cox, was chosen the outstanding player and received an award donated by Mr. Bennie Wagner, Commissioner of Recreation, Pittsburg, California.

Another Ord man, Melton, made a strong bid for the player award by turning in a .666 batting average for the entire tourney.

Raiders Tackle Cal Ramblers This Afternoon

Presidio's Red Raiders will get an even chance to get out of the loss column today, when they play host to the Cal Ramblers on the Fort Scott Field at 1400 hours.

After a two-week lull, due to a cancellation last week, the Raiders will go into their third game with many of their former weaknesses patched up.

Stress has been placed on pass defense and physical conditioning this past week.

The Ramblers go into the game with as many defeats as the locals, their latest at Alameda where they were downed by the Hell Cats by a 33-14 margin.

Starting lineups:

RAMBLERS
LE—Dawson, 197
LT—Young, 225
LG—LeBell, 193
C—Paynter, 200
RG—Giddings, 195
RT—Garzoli, 240
RE—Haggerty, 185
QB—Feowell, 197
LH—Rocker, 170
RH—Stroud, 181
FB—Hibbs, 180
RAIDERS
LE—Bates, 195
LT—Hoagland, 225
LG—Pankratz, 192
C—Rhoades, 205
RG—Burtchael, 215
RT—Karis, 215
RE—Peterson, 195
QB—Bell, 175
LH—Daigle, 200
RH—Brown, 175
FB—Kirby, 185

Post Casaba Tourney Draws Good Crowds

Playing before some 150 spectators nightly during the first week of league play, the Post Intra-mural basketball hoopsters poured it on hot and heavy in an effort to grab that important early lead, last week.

Wide scoring margins and decisive victories were indicated in the first 16 games played from Monday, 22 September, to Monday, 29 September.

As of the latter date five teams have demonstrated plenty of hoop power by remaining undefeated.

In the American Division, NCO Mess and 30th AAA Group with three wins apiece, are setting the pace. Should they remain in the unbeaten column this week, the game on 8 October between the two will be a thriller.

Detachment A, 6002 ASU and 518th AAA Operations with two wins apiece and Navy Harbor Defense with one win and one bye, loom as the big guns in the National Division.

Results to date:

22 Sept.—NCO Mess, 60-Hq. Co. 30th Eng., 29; 21st Eng., 38-Hq. Btry. 47th AAA, 14; 30th AAA Group, 62-Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 44.

23 Sept.—Det. A, 6002 ASU, 59-99th Eng., 42; 518th AAA Opr., 42-Hq. Co. 505 MP, 24; Navy Harbor Def., 37-B Co. 505 MP, 31; 115th CIC-Bye.

24 Sept.—30th AAA Group, 77-102 MRU, 37; Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 47-Hq. Co. 30th Eng., 24.

25 Sept.—B Co. 505 MP, 33-115th CIC, 24; Det. A, 6002 ASU, 50-Hq. Co. 505 MP, 24; 518th AAA Opr., 48-99th Eng., 41; Navy Harbor Defense-Bye.

26 Sept.—A Co. 505 MP, 81-102 MRU, 44; NCO Mess, 42-21st Eng., 34.

29 Sept.—30th AAA Group, 69-Hq. Co. 30th Eng., 37; Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 58-Hq. Btry. 47th AAA, 23; NCO Mess, 38-102 MRU, 30.

On 17 May, 1941, Alfred Letourner, a Frenchman, sped along a concrete highway, to cover a measured mile in 33.05 seconds. His speed of 108.92 miles per hour on a bicycle is a record.

Wood Stackers!

T-5's Keglers Retain Fort Scott League Leadership

Sergeant First Class John Aranza led his teammates with an alley-clearing 205 score as the T-5's strengthened their hold on first place in the Fort Scott bowling league this week.

The Alibis with four victories against two defeats leveled enough timber to remain in second place. The Sure Things and 8-Balls are tied for third with five wins and four losses each.

SFC Aranza copped high individual scoring honors for the league with his 205-pin total. SFC Les Hartman, Alibis, and Pfc Al Mendillo, Sure Things, have sparked their quintettes this season as they currently lead the league with 169-pin individual averages.

Digging into more statistics, it looks as though the front-running T-5's may be in for some trouble before the league closes from the Alibis and the Sure Things.

The average number of pins recorded by each team per line shows the Alibis leading the top four quintettes as follows:

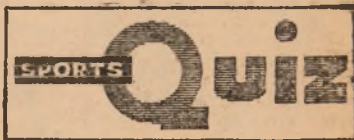
T-5's	746 pins per game
Alibis	812 pins per game
Sure Things	723 pins per game
8-Balls	602 pins per game

In team standings, however, the T-5's are in front and the Alibis, Sure Things, 8-Balls and any dark horses must scatter a lot of pins to grab first place in the league.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
T-5's	7	2
Alibis	4	2
Sure Things	5	4
8-Balls	5	4
21st-No. 2	1	2
21st Ball-Bearings	2	4
Headquarters Co.	2	7
505th MP's	0	0

—Pfc Allan W. VanSoest



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. True or false? Footracing is the oldest form of sports known to man.
2. Which fighter has earned the most money from the results of boxing?
3. In track circles, when is a horse termed "aged"?
4. Three men have pitched three no-hitters in their major league baseball careers. Name them.
5. "The ashes" in the English game cricket is equivalent to (a) home run, (b) base hit or (c) the world series in baseball?

ANSWERS

1. True.
 2. Jack Dempsey earned more than six million dollars as a fighter, referee, promoter, lecturer, and star of radio and television.
 3. At the age of eight.
 4. Larry Corcoran, Bob Feller and Denton T. (Cy) Young.
 5. (c) World Series.
- Need a guide around Baseball's cellar? Go to Philadelphia. The city's two teams have finished in 8th place 34 times. Each club holds the all-time record for finishing last in its league. The National League Phillies have leased the basement 18 times while the Athletics have hit the bottom 16 seasons.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Here it is! A big spread on the Army football team, past and present—statistics, records, facts, this year's outlook and sketches of some of the past greats—over 60 years of West Point football all wrapped up in some 160 inches of space.

If we are going to continue to be Army's top fans, best we know more about the team—we are rooting for.

Tomorrow, in the Los Angeles Coliseum, many of us will be on hand to witness Army's third invasion of the West Coast.

The Trojans from USC are a strong single wing power, while our team is considerably inexperienced and not quite ready to make the long trek back to national prominence.

It's no Blanchard and Davis crew, but we will see a better team than most of us expect. Reason: Coach Earl "Red" Blaik. He has the uncanny ability to do more with less than any coach in modern football history.

South Carolina was scheduled to send the cadets paddling back up the Hudson without a canoe last Saturday and look wot hoppen!

* * *

Last week's football game between the San Francisco Broncos and Presidio Red Raiders was cancelled after the Star Presidian went to press. The Broncos were unable to get the stadium.

* * *

Working for a newspaper has its drawbacks. I can't enter the Examiner Football Contest. Last week, my grid pick amounted to 20 correct games.

This week there are several good upset possibilities, but if you are in the mood to turn a fast buck, perhaps I can give you a hand.

Here we go—right down the Examiner list—Michigan over Stanford, Cal over Minnesota, UCLA tops Washington, Washington State over Baylor (watch that one), Santa Clara over Tulane (and that one too), COP over Texas Tech (another roughie), Illinois over Wisconsin (a toss up), Indiana over Iowa, Ohio State over Purdue, Navy over Cornell, Penn over Dartmouth, Wake Forrest over Boston College (another toss up), Holy Cross over Fordham, Georgia Tech tops SMU, Texas over Notre Dame, Villanova over Detroit, Rice over LSU, Tennessee over Duke (too close, pick your favorite), Georgia over North Carolina and the Lions, over the Rams.

Now, you are allowed more than one ballot (found in the Examiner sports section), so make out a couple more and juggle it to favor the close ones, namely: Stanford, Baylor, Tulane, Wisconsin, Boston College and the Rams. One point either way can mean the difference in those games.

I can hear it all now—"So, sneering contemptuously, I took the 500 fish (prize money) and bought chairs for the standing Army," (famous words of some lucky GI this week, mebbe).

* * *

Next stop! L. A. (L. A.—that's San Francisco Chamber of Commerce terminology.)

This Week's Casaba!

Date	Time	Team	vs	Team
Monday	1800	Hq. Co. Sixth Army	vs	21st Eng.
	1915	102 MRU	vs	Hq. Co. 30th Eng.
	2030	NCO Mess	vs	Hq. Btry. 47th AAA
Tuesday	1800	Det. A 6002 ASU	vs	Co. B 505th
	1915	Hq. Co. 505th	vs	115th CIC
	2030	99th Eng.	vs	Navy Harbor Def.
Wednesday	1800	NCO Mess	vs	30th AAA Group
	1915	Hq. Btry. 47th AAA	vs	Hq. Co. 30th Eng.
	2030	Co. A 505th	vs	Hq. Co. Sixth Army
Thursday	1800	99th Eng.	vs	115th CIC
	1915	Hq. Co. 505th	vs	Navy Harbor Def.
	2030	518th AAA Opr.	vs	Co. B 505th
Friday	1800	Det. A 6002 ASU	vs	Bye
	1915	Co. A 505th	vs	30th AAA Group
	2030	102 MRU	vs	21st Eng.



ARMY'S LEADING GROUND GAINER, with a net rushing yardage of 328 yards, Tommy Bell (left) is a principal figure in the attacking backfield. He may also see action on defense. Freddie Meyers (right) is rated the finest all-around athlete at the Point. To

better utilize his running ability, he was switched from quarterback to left half in spring practice. A broken leg, suffered near the end of off-season practice, is not expected to hamper him. (Army Photo by A. A. Kepler)

"Black Knights" Tangle with Strong Trojan Eleven At Coliseum Tomorrow

"Displaying sporadic flashes of explosive power reminiscent of its famed predecessors, the supposedly enfeebled Army football team surged to a convincing 28-7 victory over a slightly favored South Carolina eleven today."

The above opening lead from the Associated Press sports wires last weekend denotes a possibility that after a year of necessarily curtailed football, Army may be on the move again.

Expecting the worst from a team still in the process of reconstruction, many Sixth Army football fans will get an eye-witness account of what may well be another great Cadet grid team when the "Black Knights" roll into the Los Angeles Coliseum to take on the University of Southern California Trojans tomorrow.

In the second half of a home-and-home series, the men from the Hudson will make their initial appearance in Los Angeles. The trip to the coast is the third in Army's football history. Previously the Cadets played Stanford at Palo Alto in 1929 and 1950.

Last year Jess Hill's Trojans journeyed to Michie Stadium at West Point to hand Earl Blaik's team a 28-6 reminder of what to expect from the Pacific Coast.

Army, predominantly a sophomore-junior squad, is rated the underdog as they were in the South Carolina tilt, but are upset-minded and fully capable of humiliating Southern Cal, a top PCC power.

Ticket sale throughout the Sixth Army Area was heavy and Army is assured a sizable rooting section.

Approximately 150 fans and the Sixth Army band will be going down from the Presidio, via military air.

When the 1945 national champion Army team really needed a first down, they had a choice between speed merchant Glenn Davis or the human catapult, Doc Blanchard. Blanchard was always a good bet to get the necessary yardage, but Davis was actually better than even money! On his 84 trips with the leather, Davis gained 944 yards—an average of 11¼ yards per carry.

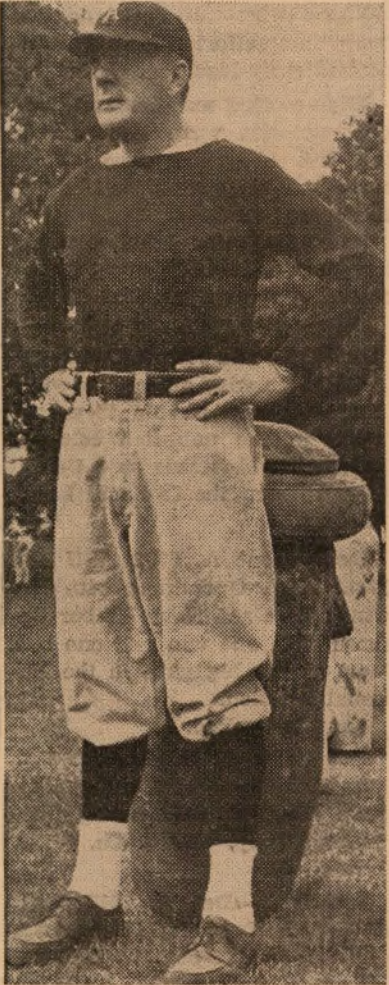
Mascot Inflation Army Now Has Pair of Mules

For more than fifty years the mule has been identified as the mascot of Army football. Selected by the Corps of Cadets near the turn of the century, the mule was picked probably because it was the best known animal to be identified with the U.S. Army.

Sturdy and dependable, the mule was used to haul guns and supplies in many of our Nation's battles. In the bush country of the Philippines, the rice fields of China and mud of France, the mule proved a faithful friend to the foot soldier.

In keeping with the tempo of the times, Army now has two mules, one for each platoon. One is a full-sized Missouri mule named Hannibal. The other is a tiny burro called Pancho. The latter was presented to the Corps of Cadets in 1939 by former Ambassador Colon Alfaro of Ecuador. Mean and vicious when she arrived in New York, Pancho required two soldiers to escort her off the ship. A comparative new-comer, Hannibal succeeded Mr. Jackson, who was retired in 1949 after "long and faithful service."

In addition to romping in tailor made, Black, Gold and Grey blankets at Michie Stadium, both mules are transported to all Army football games in New York and Philadelphia. For other out-of-town games, however, any mule at the nearest Army post is pressed into service.



A FOOTBALL GENIUS at producing from a shoestring, Coach Earl "Red" Blaik surveys the not-too-distant comeback trail as he molds a sophomore-junior squad and sets his sights on '53. (Army Photo by A. A. Kepler)

Last Season		
	Army	Opponent
Villanova	7	21
Northwestern	14	20
Dartmouth	14	28
Harvard	21	22
Columbia	14	9
So. California	6	28
The Citadel	27	6
Pennsylvania	6	7
Navy	7	42
Won 2, Lost 7		
1951 STATISTICS		
Rushing Yardage Net	1273	
Passing Yardage	539	
Passes Attempted	125	
Passes Completed	38	

Tough Year Ahead!

Cadet's Grid Schedule May Prove Toughest in Years

An over-powering schedule plus a dearth of experienced players in several positions makes Army's task a difficult one this year.

Of the twenty-two lettermen returned from the '51 squad that won 2 and lost 7, three were guards, five tackles, three ends, six offensive and five defensive backs.

The team lacks experienced personnel at left end, left guard, right tackle and left and right halfbacks on defense. On offense the picture is a little brighter with lettermen back at every position with the exception of center and right guard.

To help alleviate the situation, Coach Earl (Red) Blaik switched Ronald Lincoln and Lowell Sisson, defensive ends, to tackle and halfback, respectively, on defense. Godwin Ordway, another end, was transferred to center on offense.

Predominantly a sophomore-junior squad, the actual breakdown is 8 seniors, 29 juniors and 17 sophs. Plebes are not eligible. Only one of the present squad has had more than one year of college football. He is Ed Weaver, end. All the rest either have had no varsity experience or played last year for the first time.

The Big Team!

NAME: United States Military Academy
LOCATION: West Point, New York
FOUNDED: 1802
ENROLLMENT: 2,496
COLORS: Black, Gold and Grey
NICKNAME: "Army," "Cadets," "Black Knights"
MASCOT: Mules. "Hannibal" and "Pancho"

The attacking backfield appears to be the strongest part of the

squad. Principal hold-overs are Tommy Bell, John Wing, Freddie Attaya and Freddie Meyers.

Meyers is undoubtedly the outstanding back. He was a T-quarterback last fall, but was shifted to left half during spring practice to utilize his running and receiving ability. He broke his leg in the late stages of the spring drills, but he is being counted on for full-time duty.

Pete Vann, a yearling, who saw only limited service behind Meyers

Remember?

Upon the fields of friendly strife,
Are sown the seeds
That, upon other fields, on other days,
Will bear the fruits of victory.
General Douglas MacArthur, '03

and Dick Boyle, looks like the logical choice as Meyers' successor in view of progress in passing department.

Two linemen stand out above the others; namely, Leroy Lunn, a guard from Spring Valley, Illinois, and Bob Guidera, a tackle from Westbury, N. Y. Lunn is a brother of Bob, who also played guard on Army's 1948 and '49 squads. Guidera did not play in the spring due to a knee operation. Nevertheless, he is still regarded as a fine tackle prospect in view of his performance a year ago.

A major change in the coaching staff is noted. Carney Laslie, highly regarded line coach, succeeded Murray Warmath. Laslie formerly coached at Kentucky under Paul Bryant. In addition to Laslie, Coach Blaik has recalled former pupils Joe Steffy, Bobby Dobbs and Art Gerometta, all regular Army officers who will be on detached service for the duration of football season.

Record Book Markers

Highest Score by an Army Team—November 13, 1920—Army 90, Bowdoin 0.
Highest Score Against Army—November 16, 1940—Pennsylvania 48, Army 0.
Army Record in Michie Stadium—Won 123, Lost 10, Tied 2.
Most Touchdowns Made in One Season—1944—Glenn Davis, 20, modern intercollegiate record.
Most Points Scored in One Season—1944—Glenn Davis, 120.
Most Conversions in One Season—1944—Dick Walterhouse, 47, modern intercollegiate record.
Longest Field Goal—1901—Charles Daly, 50 yards, against Yale at West Point.
Longest Runs in History—1904—Henry W. Torney, 105 yards, recovered fumble against Yale at West Point; 1904—Ray C. Hill, 110 yards, against N.Y.U. at West Point; 1923—George Smythe, 95 yards, from scrimmage against Auburn at West Point; 1947—Bobby G. Vinson, 96 yards, intercepted pass against Washington and Lee at Michie Stadium; 1948—Bobby J. Stuart, 100 yards, returned kickoff against Penn at Franklin Field at Philadelphia.

Army All-Americans Down Thru The Years

Taken from the Official NCAA Guide, this list includes only those players who were first team selections on one or more of the all-America teams of the past 61 years by agencies having a nation-wide circulation.

1898	Charles Romeyn (B)	1933	Jack Buckler (B)
1900	William Smith (E)	1935	Bob Shuler (E)
1901	Paul Bunker (T)	1939	Harry Stella (T)
	Charles Daly (QB)	1942	Robin Olds (T)
1902	Paul Bunker (HB)		Frank Merritt (T)
	Paul Bunker (T)	1943	Casimir Mylinski (C)
1904	Arthur Tipton (C)		Frank Merritt (T)
1905	Henry Torney (B)	1944	Doc Blanchard (FB)
1907	William Erwin (G)		Glenn Davis (HB)
1911	Leland Devore (T)		Joe Stanowicz (G)
1913	Louis Merillat (E)		John Green (G)
1914	John McEwan (C)		Doug Kenna (FB)
1916	Elmer Oliphant (HB)		Barney Poole (E)
1917	Elmer Oliphant (HB)	1945	Doc Blanchard (FB)
1922	Edgar Garbisch (C)		Glenn Davis (HB)
1924	Edgar Garbisch (C)		John Green (G)
	Gus Farwick (G)		Dewitt Coulter (T)
1925	Charles Born (E)		Henry Foldberg (E)
1926	Bud Sprague (T)		Albert Nemetz (T)
	Harry Wilson (HB)	1946	Doc Blanchard (FB)
1927	Bud Sprague (T)		Glenn Davis (HB)
	Chris Cagle (HB)		Henry Foldberg (E)
1928	Chris Cagle (HB)		Arnold Tucker (QB)
1929	Chris Cagle (HB)	1947	Joe Steffy (G)
1930	Jack Price (T)	1948	Joe Henry (G)
1931	Jack Price (T)	1949	Arnold Galiffa (QB)
1932	Milt Summerfelt (G)	1950	Dan Foldberg (E)

Sixth Army Staff Boasts Former Grid Greats

★★★

This tribute to the Army football team would in no way be complete without a touch of nostalgia. The *Star-Presidian* obtained this through interviews with three former Army gridiron greats, now stationed at Presidio.

Colonel Sanford J. Goodman, Executive Officer, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army, played varsity tackle at the Point from 1920 to 1924.



COLONEL EDWIN L. JOHNSON as he looked during his football heyday at West Point.

A 230 pound line stalwart, Colonel Goodman was an All-Eastern tackle in '22 and '23 and gained a Walter Camp's All-American mention in 1924.

He could run the 100 yard dash in 10½ seconds with football togs on and credits that speed to the terrific stress placed on running, by the coaches. "The line was actually faster than the backfield," states Colonel Goodman.

In hashing over his roughest opponents, the 1920 Notre Dame squad seemed to be one of the greatest. "George Gipp played fullback for the Irish and he had the longest stride of any man I've

ever seen. I was taken out on a line play at times, Gipp would make one complete stride over me, lengthwise."

Buck Shaw, San Francisco 49er coach, played across the line from Goodman in that game.

In 1922, the Colonel played against Notre Dame's famed four horsemen—"The horsemen were all light, only weighing about 158 to 165 pounds, but the chief reason for their greatness was excellent co-ordination and timing."

While stationed here in 1925, Colonel Goodman organized the West Coast Army football team. It was a shoestring affair and he had a hard time getting equipment. An athletic concern in San Francisco staked the team for the first year.

One of their games against West Coast Navy was insured for \$10,000 by Lloyds of London, against rain. "It rained and the money we collected brought us out of hock."

Evans Field here at the Presidio is named after Bill Evans, a tackle on Colonel Goodman's team.

From 1935 to 1937, the Colonel, on ROTC duty at the University of California, coached the Cal Ramblers.

In between his various playing and coaching years, he officiated football games.

Colonel Edwin L. Johnson, Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters Sixth Army, played four years as varsity quarterback from 1921 to 1925 and was Colonel Goodman's teammate.

Weighing only 150 pounds, Colonel Johnson played behind another great quarterback, George Smythe, and can best be evaluated by the words of Colonel Goodman—"Johnson played an awfully

rough game of ball. When he came into the game, the line would have to work twice as hard. He would run the heck out of us, a talent that made him stand out as a brilliant quarterback."

In 1926, '27 and '29, Colonel Johnson returned to the Academy and coached the backfield. He tutored another all-time great, Chris Cagle, All-American halfback, three years running.

Under head coach Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones, the Colonel accompanied the 1929 club on their first trip to the West Coast when they played Glenn S. "Pop" Warner's Stanford Indians.

Band at Game

The Sixth Army Band will play at the Army vs University of Southern California football game in Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles tomorrow, Saturday, 4 October. The band has been in the Los Angeles area for the past two weeks playing at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Colonel Johnson served as assistant coach to General Bob Neyland at the University of Tennessee in 1930 and then coached the Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, team and the Sixth Division squad at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, respectively. Both were championship teams.

He has officiated collegiate football in New York, North Carolina, Indiana and Hawaii.

Colonel John T. Malloy, Executive Officer, G-3, Headquarters Sixth Army, played on the 1929 team with Chris Cagle and under Colonel Johnson, as an end.

Colonel Malloy played varsity end in 1928, '29 and '30 and was an All-American selection by the American Board of Football. The board was composed of the big four football coaches, Rockne, Warner, Jones and Walsh.

Concerning the 1929 game at Palo Alto, Colonel Malloy states, "We won the first 15 minutes, but after playing in the cold and snow in the east, we couldn't take the California heat."

Upon graduation, the Colonel received the coveted Army Athletic Association saber as the outstanding athlete in the class of '31.

He and another Academy great, Elmer Oliphant, were and still are, the only men in West Point's athletic history to receive letters in all four of the major sports.

Colonel Malloy played on the West Coast Army team in 1931 and coached the Presidio team in 1931, '32 and '33. As was the tradition, he too returned to the Point and coached for a short tenure. Earl Blaik was an assistant coach at the time.

In 1938, Robert McKenzie drove his Hudson Terraplane from New York to Los Angeles in just over two days. McKenzie covered the 3,192 miles in 51 hours, 58 minutes.

Past and Present

CHAMPIONSHIPS

1944—National and Eastern
1945—National and Eastern
1946—National
1948—Eastern
1949—Eastern

UNDEFEATED SEASONS

1914—Won 9
1916—Won 9
1922—Won 8, Tied 2
1944—Won 9
1945—Won 9
1946—Won 9, Tied 1
1948—Won 3, Tied 1
1949—Won 9

WINNING STREAKS

1944-1946—25 successive victories
1944-1947—32 games without defeat, including 2 ties
1947-1950—28 games without defeat, including 2 ties

ALL-TIME ARMY FOOTBALL RECORD

Number of games—529
Victories—368
Defeats—125
Tied—36
Percentage—.696.

SPORT SHORTS —

The world's record for the 100-yard dash frontwards is 9.3 seconds. A. Forrester of Toronto, Canada, ran the dash in 14 seconds—backwards—only 4.7 seconds slower than the normal way of running it.

Pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics on 11 September, 1936, Horace Lisenbee in a spirit of unparalleled generosity, allowed the opposing batters 26 hits—more safeties than any big-time pitcher has ever allowed in a nine-inning game.

In 1906, Frank Acker of St. Louis University kicked 64 extra points out of 67 attempts.

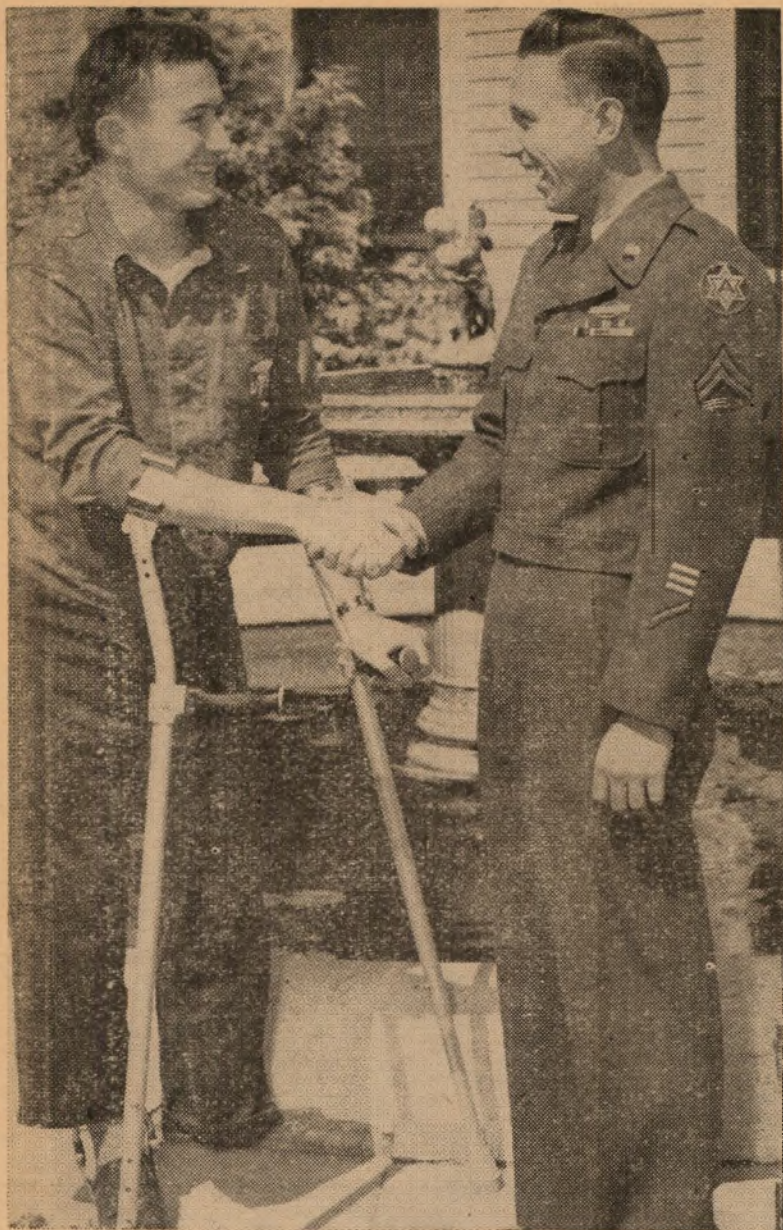
Army's '52 Schedule

Date	Game	Price	Kick-off
Oct. 11	Dartmouth	\$4.00	2:00 p.m.
18	Pittsburgh	4.00	2:00 p.m.
25	Columbia at New York	3.60	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Virginia Military Institute	3.00	2:00 p.m.
8	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	4.30	2:00 p.m.
15	Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia	3.90	1:30 p.m.
29	Navy at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia	6.00	1:30 p.m.

Tops Thru The Years

Year	Coach	Captain	Won	Lost	Tied
1890	D. M. Michie	D. M. Michie	0	1	0
1891	H. Williams	D. M. Michie	4	1	1
1892	D. M. Michie	E. W. Clark	3	1	1
1893	L. T. Bliss	T. G. Carson	4	5	0
1894	H. S. Graves	E. L. King	3	2	0
1895	H. S. Graves	E. L. King	5	2	0
1896	G. P. Dyre	W. D. Connor	3	2	1
1897	H. J. Koehler	W. F. Nesbit	6	1	1
1898	H. J. Koehler	L. B. Kromer	3	2	1
1899	H. J. Koehler	W. D. Smith	4	5	0
1900	H. J. Koehler	W. D. Smith	7	3	0
1901	L. B. Kromer	A. F. Casad	5	1	2
1902	D. E. Nolan	R. E. Farnsworth	6	1	1
1903	E. L. King	E. E. Farnsworth	6	2	1
1904	R. E. Boyers	E. Graves and T. B. Doe	7	2	0
1905	R. E. Boyers	A. G. Gillespie	4	4	1
1906	H. C. Smithers and E. Graves	R. C. Hill	3	5	1
1907	H. C. Smithers	R. H. Smith	6	2	1
1908	H. M. Nelly	W. C. Philoon	6	1	2
1909	H. M. Nelly	D. D. Pullen	3	2	0
1910	H. M. Nelly	J. L. Wier	6	2	0
1911	J. W. Beacham	R. F. Hyatt	6	1	1
1912	E. Graves	L. S. Devore	5	3	0
1913	C. D. Daly	B. F. Hoge	8	1	0
1914	C. D. Daly	V. E. Prichard	9	0	0
1915	C. D. Daly	A. M. Weyand	5	3	1
1916	C. D. Daly	J. J. McEwan	9	0	0
1917	G. Keyes	L. M. Jones and E. Q. Oliphant	7	1	0
1918	H. Mitchell	E. L. Vidal	1	0	0
1919	C. D. Daly	A. L. George	6	3	0
1920	C. D. Daly	G. C. Wilhide	7	2	0
1921	C. D. Daly	F. M. Greene	6	4	0
1922	C. D. Daly	W. F. Breidster	8	0	2
1923	J. J. McEwan	E. J. Mulligan	6	2	1
1924	J. J. McEwan	E. E. Garbisch	5	1	2
1925	J. J. McEwan	H. R. Baxter	7	2	0
1926	L. McC. Jones	O. M. Hewitt	7	1	1
1927	L. McC. Jones	H. M. Wilson	9	1	0
1928	L. McC. Jones	M. E. Sprague	8	2	0
1929	L. McC. Jones	C. K. Cagle	6	4	1
1930	R. I. Sasse	C. I. Humbler	9	1	1
1931	R. I. Sasse	J. M. Price	8	2	1
1932	R. I. Sasse	M. F. Sumnerfelt	8	2	0
1933	G. H. Davidson	H. J. Jablonsky	9	1	0
1934	G. H. Davidson	J. C. Stancock	7	3	0
1935	G. H. Davidson	W. R. Shuler	6	2	1
1936	G. H. Davidson	W. H. Stromberg	6	3	0
1937	G. H. Davidson	J. W. Isbell	7	2	0
1938	W. H. Wood	J. L. Schwenk	8	2	0
1939	W. H. Wood	H. A. Stella	3	4	2
1940	W. H. Wood	W. G. Gillis	1	7	1
1941	E. H. Blaik	R. P. Murphy	5	3	1
1942	E. H. Blaik	H. J. Mazur	6	3	0
1943	E. H. Blaik	R. Olds and C. J. Myslinski	7	2	1
1944	E. H. Blaik	T. A. Lombardo	9	0	0
1945	E. H. Blaik	J. F. Green	9	0	0
1946	E. H. Blaik	G. W. Davis and F. A. Blanchard, Jr.	9	0	1
1947	E. H. Blaik	J. B. Steffy, Jr.	5	2	2
1948	E. H. Blaik	W. F. Yeoman	8	0	1
1949	E. H. Blaik	J. C. Trent	9	0	0
1950	E. H. Blaik	J. D. Foldberg	8	1	0
1951	E. H. Blaik	Appointed by game	2	7	0





IT'S A SMALL WORLD seems to be the sentiment expressed by Sergeant Bill Gustafson (left) as he shakes hands with former schoolmate and good friend Corporal Don Cottey. The two El Reno, Oklahoma, soldiers, though both wounded veterans of the action in Korea, hadn't seen each other since school days until they were reunited through a news story in the "Star-Presidian." Sgt. Gustafson is a patient at Letterman Army Hospital and Cpl. Cottey is assigned to the Sixth Army Recruiting office.

On What Distant Shore?

Newspaper Story Reunites Pair Of Wounded Combat Veterans

Letterman Army Hospital was the scene of a happy reunion between two wounded combat veterans of Korea, Master Sergeant William G. Gustafson, presently a patient at Letterman, and Corporal Donald G. Cottey, 6400 ASU, Sixth Army Recruiting Service, Presidio of San Francisco.

The Sergeant and Corporal are from El Reno, Oklahoma, where they were in high school and Company "B," 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, National Guard, together.

Corporal Cottey decided to enlist in the Army after he finished high school, while Sergeant Gustafson stayed in El Reno and was married.

When the 45th Division was called to Federal duty, Sergeant Gustafson was also called to active duty. He was sent, to Fort Benning, Georgia, to attend the Infantry School and in the meantime his buddy, Corporal Cottey, was assigned to Company "B," 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division in Korea. By the time that Sergeant Gustafson had finished his school course his unit had been sent to Japan.

However, he was sent to Japan after his graduation and ended up by going back to the same company and platoon. Later, the 45th Division was sent to Korea and while there Sergeant Gustafson was wounded and evacuated to the United States.

Corporal Cottey was also wounded and evacuated to the United States and both were sent to the Presidio, Cottey to Recruiting and Gustafson to Letterman as a patient. It was here one day that Corporal Cottey picked up a copy of the *Star-Presidian* and saw a picture and story about Gustafson being invited to his home town (El Reno) to be a guest of honor at a

celebration in honor of the 45th Infantry Division.

Since their reunion, Donald has been introduced to Sgt. Gustafson's baby daughter and now has a chance to taste some good old Oklahoma home cooking by the Sergeant's wife.

Coal Yard Treadmill Saves Army Many Dollars Yearly

Army workers at Fort Dix, N. J., have put an "escalator" in their coal yard. Money, not steps, is saved.

By an ingenious series of endless belts, coal is snatched from railroad cars, and heaped in piles 100 yards away. The old system was to pile coal by bulldozers, which crushed and ground into the dirt approximately 10 per cent of the anthracite buckwheat coal shipped to the yard.

This added up to a loss of 5,000 tons per year, or \$60,000 worth of coal. The cost of operating the bulldozers was \$5,616.

Charles de Base, coal yard superintendent, worked out the big treadmill conveyor idea, and the system was set up in March 1951. For this saving to the Army of some \$65,000 a year, De Base was awarded a Department of the Army certificate for meritorious civilian service.

Complete Info Needed For College Program

Necessity for undergraduate Regular Army Officers and Warrant Officers submitting more complete information of their participation in the special college program for the records of the Office of the Chief of Information has been stressed by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Some officers who have registered for the program have failed to submit information on courses and tests completed, while others are taking college courses, but have not submitted registration letters, as required.

Participation in the program is one of the pertinent items to be covered in the periodical presentations to the Office of the Chief of Staff on the execution of the Troop Information and Education segments of the Command, Management, Services, and Training programs.

Word to the Wise!

"Many ex-servicemen and women will want to find new jobs upon leaving active military service. Look around—investigate new opportunities. But if such a job is not forthcoming, don't toss away your re-employment rights. The law gives you exactly 90 days to re-apply for your former job and the seniority and benefits that go with it. That's like money in the bank! Don't chuck it away unless you're sure you've got something better."

Sincerely,

W. J. R. Overath
Rep. in New York
Bureau of Veterans
Re-employment Rights

Army Seeking EM For Guided Missile Training Program

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has issued a call for volunteers from the enlisted ranks to enter the guided missile program. A new regulation relaxes the age requirements in this field by one year, but toughens academic requirements of possible candidates for this training.

The call for volunteers for training and assignment in the guided missile field is not specifically limited to regular Army personnel. However, time-in-service requirements for these assignments are such that only men with two years of service remaining can qualify.

Because of the length of training and the "remaining service" clause, inductees would have to agree to re-enlist or extend their service to become eligible.

Critical Dates for Special Course at Staff College

The following critical dates have been announced for the Special Associate Course to be conducted at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

- a. Reporting date—16 November, 1952.
- b. Starting date—17 November, 1952.
- c. Departing date—22 November, 1952.

Request for quotas must be submitted to Sixth Army Headquarters prior to 10 October, 1952, and should include name, rank, and service number of each officer recommended to attend the Instructor Training Class.

19 Skilled Trades!

Army Has Wide Variety of Jobs Available to Separatee

Civilian employment opportunities in 19 skilled trades for which the Department of the Army has a continuing need have been compiled into a list by Headquarters Sixth Army for distribution throughout the area. The listing also contains the names and addresses of the Army installations where job requirements exist.

To assist personnel being separated from active military service, the listing gives the Wage Board codes of the trades with their related enlisted MOS counterparts. In many instances, those being separated possess the same skilled trades in which there are employment opportunities by virtue of military training.

An application for employment to any of the installations listed by personnel being separated will be made by submitting Standard Form 57, "Application for Federal Employment." The separated applicant will be responsible for the completion and mailing his own Standard Form 57. Assistance in completing the form will be given by the post civilian personnel office.

The names of the installations listed were taken from the most current skills shortage reports of the Office of Civilian Personnel. Since vacancies may be filled after being reported, the listing of an installation does not guarantee that the job will be available. Applicants are urged to submit an application to each installation in

which he desires to be employed for the trade in which he is qualified.

Trades listed are as follows: telephone installing and repairing, electronic equipment repairing, radio installing and repairing, electrical installation and repairing, electrical line working, model making metal, machinist, tool die guage making, welding acetylene and electric, sheet metal working, pipe-fitting, plumbing, steamfitting, carpentry, refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment repairing, heating equipment inspection and repairing, millwright, automotive equipment repairing general, and artillery repairing.

Installations where these opportunities exist are located in 28 states and Washington, D. C. The states are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

T.I.&E. Ingenuity!

Revamped Rail Car Serves As Schoolhouse In Korea

Conversion to a greasy-spoon diner isn't the only prospect for an old railroad car—the Army in Korea has revamped two into prospering schoolhouses.

Eighth Army Troop Information and Education officials converted a retired coach into a traveling schoolhouse able to roll right up to the front lines to help in the soldier's off-duty studies.

For dusty scholars who want to wash before they tackle the books, the unusual schoolhouse has shower baths built into one end of the railcar. Soldiers can sign up for United States Armed Forces Institute courses, or just relax with a good book in the mobile unit's library.

The other railcar-study room in Korea belongs to the Second Logistical Command's 765th Transportation Railway Shop Battalion at Pusan.

Private First Class John M. Flaherty, of 5359 North Ludlam Avenue, Chicago, Ill., the unit's T.I.&E. non-commissioned officer, got the idea.

With an enthusiastic go-ahead from his commanding officer, Flaherty located an old wooden coach with more mileage than a science fiction hero.

A switch-engine shunted it to a "dead-head" siding.

The men went to work. The inside was painted, a steam heating system installed, new light went in, curtains and pictures went up, desks were hauled in, and an office-library was installed.

In a three-month period, there were 500 enrollments in regular courses—which offer everything from English literature to chicken farming—and the car averaged more than 150 students each day.

Curious Bullet!

Korea—This is the story of a bullet—with a mind of its own. The bullet was fired from a .32-caliber Chinese burp gun and aimed at PFC Herbert Little of Manchester, Conn.

It ripped a path between Little's steel helmet and the lining, following the outline of the young soldier's head.

It then zoomed out of the helmet, pierced the neck of Little's armored vest and scraped a path down his back before shooting out of the bottom of the nylon vest.

The bullet made a half-inch hole in the helmet.

Little said: "I did not know how close to death I was at the time. But I felt awfully funny afterwards."

Slate Five-Day Medical Symposium At Fort Sam Houston

Orientation and review of recent advances and trends in general and military medicine will be provided medical officers of administrative and field positions during a five-day symposium to be conducted at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 17-21 November.

Most recent developments in the fields of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, neuropsychiatry, pathology and others will be covered in the course.

Sixth Army Signal Chief Retires After 42 Years

Colonel Lloyd C. Parsons, former Signal Officer of Sixth Army, retired at the end of last month following 42 years of service. He had been assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army since August 1947.



COLONEL PARSONS

Colonel Parsons came to the Presidio from Korea where he had been Director, Bureau Communications, Military Government of Korea, for the 18 months before his reassignment here. Previously he had been Headquarters Commandant, Kobe Base, Japan, from September 1945 to March 1946.

A veteran of both World Wars, he commanded the 3d Battalion, 54th Infantry, 6th Division in action during World War I. In World War II, he was Signal Officer, North Africa Theater of Operations, U. S. Army, and Signal Officer, Mediterranean Allied Air Force. From November 1944 to September 1945, he was Commanding Officer, Specialists Training Camps, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Born 18 September 1892 at Menominee, Michigan, he was graduated from the University of Arkansas, receiving a BEE degree in Electrical Engineering. He served with the 2nd Infantry, Arkansas National Guard from April 1910 to August 1917.

Colonel Parsons is a graduate of the following Army schools: Company Officers' Course, Signal School, 1925-26; Command and General Staff School, 1931-1933; Advanced Course, Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., 1933-1934.

Army Plans Retention Of 597 Colonels

Washington—The Army will retain 597 colonels on active duty who will be due to retire between July 31, 1953 and July 31, 1954, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. has announced. They will be retained in accordance with the provisions of Executive Order 10379.

The Officer Personnel Act of 1947 prescribes mandatory retirement for permanent colonels who complete 30 years' service and five years in grade. It also provides, however, that in time of emergency this provision may be suspended.

The Executive Order suspended the mandatory retirement to provide for retention of a maximum of 60 percent of the officers affected.

Fort Lewis Tops Sixth Army's Economy Program

Reports on the recent "Cost Consciousness" test conducted by the Department of the Army gave the Sixth Army an average of 55.4 per cent which compares exceptionally well with the Army-wide overall average of 49.8 per cent.

Top individual rating in the Sixth Army area went to Fort Lewis, Washington, with a 63.8 per cent average. Camp Roberts, California, was second with a high average of 55.4 per cent.

Both installations rated in the top five of the 21 continental installations tested.

Scoring the importance of the Army's all-out attack on waste through the use of the weapon of "Cost Consciousness," Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. said in a recent address.

"Instilling a real feel for economy and conservation in each soldier will provide the broad base for the campaign against waste. From the top, however, must come the imaginative and far-reaching planning, supervision and guidance which will permit us to channel and focus efforts to obtain maximum efficiency at the least cost. Part of the battle to do things better is trying out new ideas which look as if they will increase efficiency."

Slate Physicals For All Officers From 1 Oct.-31 Dec.

All officers and warrant officers on active duty will be given an annual physical examination between 1 October 1952 and 31 December 1952. The only exceptions will be those officers who, during the calendar year 1952 underwent a physical examination for promotion in the Regular Army, appointment in the Regular Army, those who were recalled to extended active duty or officers who appeared before a medical board while undergoing hospitalization.

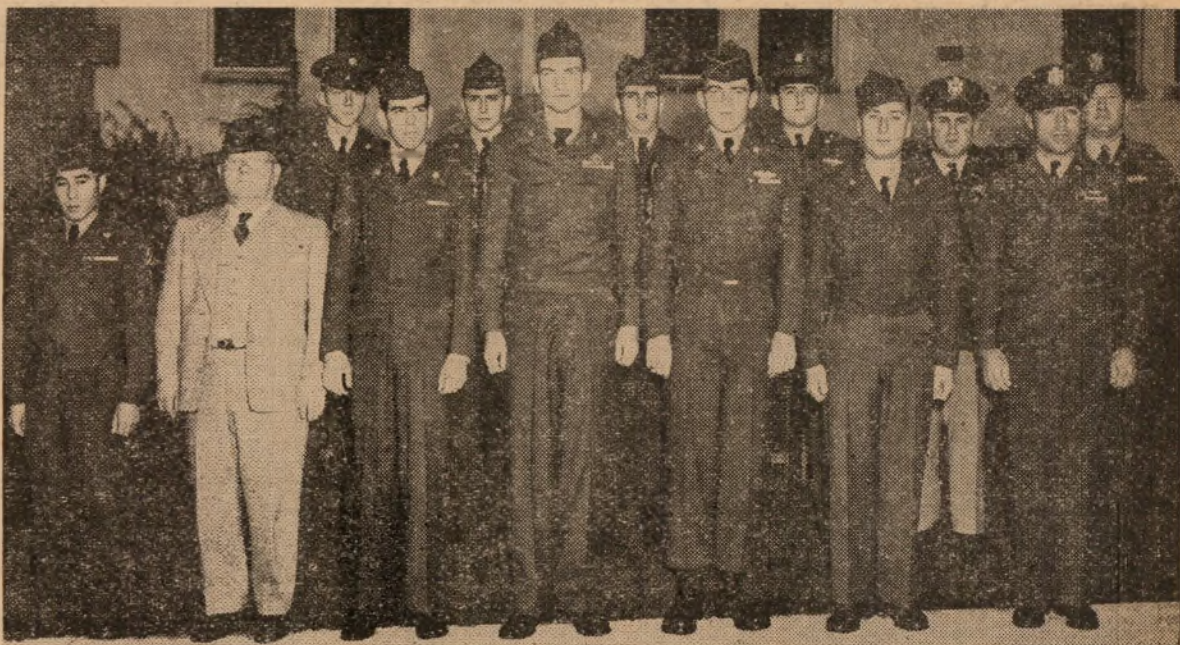
Appropriate reports and/or certificates will be prepared and forwarded in accordance with AR 40-100, paragraph 10 as amended. These reports and/or certificates will include a physical profile on each individual, and will be signed by the medical examining official.

Defense Dept. Outlines New AFIS Schedule

Washington—A new schedule of courses at the Armed Forces Information School, Ft. Slocum, N. Y., has been announced by the Department of Defense.

For the calendar year 1953, the public information officer courses (8 weeks) will convene Jan. 7, March 11, May 13, Aug. 5, and Oct. 21.

Information and education officer courses, public information enlisted courses and information and education enlisted courses (all 6 weeks) will convene Jan. 7, Feb. 25, April 15, June 3, July 29, Sept. 16 and Nov. 4.



LARGEST AWARD CEREMONIES in recent years was held at the Presidio Wednesday afternoon when 16 decorations were awarded during retreat parade. Those shown above receiving awards are: Front row (l. to r.): Cpl. Hiroshi Matsumoto, Mr. (formerly Master Sergeant) Woodward Norgrave, Cpl. Joseph A.

Narcisso, Cpl. Marvin L. Dowdy, Sgt. William E. Stall, Sgt. Martin L. Freedman and Capt. Julian E. Basgall. Second row (l. to r.): Cpl. Donald G. Cottey, Cpl. Vernon S. Freitas, Cpl. George L. Clinton, Sgt. Jerasimus J. Scouritis, Lt. Roland A. Merullo and Capt. John D. Porter. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

Military Awards Presented To 16 In Year's Largest Decoration Ceremony

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Sixteen military decorations, 14 going to veterans of the fighting in Korea, were awarded at a colorful retreat parade in front of Sixth Army Headquarters on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

In one of the largest award ceremonies in recent years, Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, pinned some of the Nation's highest awards to the blouses of the Infantry heroes.

Colonel Morris H. Marcus read the citations that won decorations for:

Capt. John D. Porter, Infantry, 7004 Chappel Ave., Chicago, Ill., now assigned to the G-3 Section (Plans, Training and Operations) of Sixth Army Headquarters, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Commendation Ribbon.

According to the citation for the Distinguished Flying Cross, "On 22 January, 1951, Capt. John D. Porter distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight. As an observer in a T-6 type aircraft, Captain Porter volunteered to fly in the Wonju-Hoengsong sector. The central front was of vital concern at this particular time and friendly forces were engaged in a major effort to recapture and secure Wonju. After arriving in the area Captain Porter detected enemy camouflage on the rugged and commanding terrain to the northeast of Wonju. Closer observation after repeated low passes in the face of intense enemy fire revealed concentrations of enemy well concealed and dug-in on the ridge which controlled the entire valley. Fighter type aircraft were contacted and upon Captain Porter's suggestion were directed to strike the reverse slope and crests of the high ground. Captain Porter's knowledge of ground tactics, keen observation, and intense devotion to duty assisted the pilot in great measure. Observed results of

the air strikes, in addition to assisting materially in the withdrawal of the enemy, disclosed two mortars destroyed, two automatic weapons destroyed, approximately two hundred enemy troops killed or wounded, and the greater portion of four villages known to contain enemy troops demolished. Captain Porter's courage and determination reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

The citation accompanying the award of the Commendation Ribbon for Captain Porter describes his meritorious service from May 17 to July 30, 1951, as the Ground Liaison Officer with the 452nd Bombardment Group of the Fifth Air Force.

Other recipients of awards were: First Lieutenant Roland A. Merullo, Signal Corps, 2547 46th Ave., San Francisco, Calif., now with the Signal Service Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the 24th Infantry Division in

Korea from April 8, 1951, through February 9, 1952.

Sergeant First Class Jerasimus J. Scouritis, Military Police Corps, 37 Rockaway Street, Lynn, Mass., now with the 505th Military Police Battalion at the Presidio of San Francisco, the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the First Corps in Korea from July 5, 1950, to January 20, 1952.

Master Sergeant Henry F. Dowling, now assigned to Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Civil Assistance Section, Eighth Army in Korea from 28 October, 1950, to 15 June, 1951.

Cpl. George L. Clinton, Infantry, 2100 Alameda Ave., Alameda, Calif., now with the Station Complement, Presidio of San Francisco, the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea from September 25, 1951, to May 2, 1952.

Cpl. Vernon S. Freitas, Infantry, 3800 Dale Place, Oakland, Calif., now with the 11th Transportation Car Company, Presidio of San Francisco, the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Third Infantry Division in Korea from September 1, 1951, to March 20, 1952.

Mr. Jerry Jackson, formerly Sergeant First Class, Artillery, 870 Isabella Street, Oakland, Calif., the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Third Infantry Division in Korea from September 25, 1950, to November 25, 1951.

Mr. Hiroshi Matsumoto, formerly Corporal, Infantry, 2676 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif., the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the Third Infantry Division in Korea from August 20, 1951, to March 8, 1952.

Maj. Carlyle H. Shurtleff, Signal Corps, 201 Arroyo Drive, Rancho Buri Buri, South San Francisco, Calif., now with the Signal Service

(Continued on page 2)

President Affirms 5-Year Reserve Officer Extension

Washington—President Truman has signed an executive order extending current five-year commissions of Army and Air Force reserve officers from Oct. 28, 1952 to April 1, 1953.

The extension will give the Army and Air Force time to complete the job of offering reserve officers new indefinite commissions. It will also give individual officers more time to reach a decision.

Officers on inactive duty will also be offered the same deal. The indefinite commission plan was authorized by the recently enacted Armed Forces Reserve Act.

Navy, Marine, National Guard and Air National Guard commissions are already on an indefinite basis.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander.... COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer..... MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Latest Thing In Weapons!

Army Releases Data On New Atomic Artillery Weapon

Washington (AFPS)—After months under tight security wraps, the Army has unveiled an artillery piece capable of firing an atomic shell.

An amazing feat of engineering know-how, the new 281 mm. gun is the Army's largest-caliber artillery piece having complete mobility. It can fire conventional as well as atomic shells.

Having a range of about 20 miles, it weighs approximately 85 tons and, including transporters, is 84 feet two inches in length. Carried suspended between two engine cabs, front and rear, it can cruise along the highways at about 35 miles per hour.

Four times more accurate than any artillery piece used in WWII, it can be emplaced and put into action with greater speed than heavy artillery pieces now in use.

The entire unit consists of the gun (T131), the carriage (T72) and the transporter (T10). The projectile and powder charge are loaded into the weapon's breach by means of a hydraulic power rammer. A telephonic communications system connects the front and rear driver while on the move.

Although not much larger than the heaviest artillery piece now in use it is so balanced that it can be leveled on uneven terrain. The unit moves forward, backward and sideways with one transporter pulling while the other pushes.

Nearly 2200 separate blueprints were required for the gun assembly alone. The project was begun in 1944, modified for atomic use in 1949, and ready for field testing in 1951.

The gun can give accurate and devastating close support to ground troops never before available to them in the history of warfare.

Latest Promotions

Sixth Army's allocation of enlisted promotions total 158 for the month of October.

This quota consists of seven promotions to Master Sergeant, eight to Sergeant First Class, 15 to Sergeant, 25 to Corporal and 103 to Private First Class.

This is the third allocation of enlisted promotions received in the Sixth Army Area since the new promotion system was inaugurated in August by the Department of the Army.

More than 16,700,000 (M) tons of cargo were out-loaded under supervision by the Army Transportation Corps during the past year. This is a 43 per cent increase over tonnage loaded the previous year. During this same period, 1,212,000 (M) tons of cargo were received from overseas areas representing an increase of 81 per cent.

Army

T. I. C.

Topic

"Your Personal Affairs" will be the topic of the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. Suggestions will be given of specific ways of getting personal affairs—largely financial—in order, so that relatives and dependents may be spared unnecessary hardship or uncertainty in a time of emergency.

The discussions will deal with such matters as preparing a will, executing a power of attorney, and establishing a joint account. These are among the personal affairs that should be put in order without waiting until overseas orders are received.

Advisability of preparing and maintaining a personal affairs record will be stressed. A simple method of writing the information on a personal affairs record form will be shown. This is not an official form that can be requisitioned, but copies can be made.

Attention will be directed to specific military and nonmilitary agencies whose services are available to give assistance in personal affairs. Included among these are the personnel officer, the legal assistance officer, the Red Cross representative, and the chaplain.

The conferences will point out that the sooner careful plans for the financial and legal protection of service personnel and their dependents are made, the less money and complications it is likely to cost them and their dependents later.

Soldiers Raise Sights, Hit Educational Target

More than 30,000 American soldiers in Korea are increasing their efficiency and raising their academic level by taking one or more of the educational courses sponsored by Army Troop Information and Education. (ANF)

Plug-Ugly Pinup

PHILADELPHIA—There's a mighty puzzled ape in the Philadelphia Zoo these days. Eameeo, who has been celebrating his 26th birthday, is pondering his selection by members of the 187th RCT in Korea as "the boy we would most like to have with us on combat patrol."

The men decided no movie or stage beauty could be as comforting as the photograph of a beast noted for its ugly features and disposition. Accordingly, they wrote the zoo here for a snapshot of Eameeo. Completely overwhelmed by the request, Eameeo was happy to comply. But now?

Infantry Heroes Decorated

(Continued from page 1)

Detachment at the Presidio of San Francisco, the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Japan Logistical Command from November 1, 1950, to April 8, 1952.

Capt. Julian E. Basgall, Ordnance Corps, 3023 Highland Ave., Kansas City, Mo., now with the Sixth Army Ordnance Section, Presidio of San Francisco, the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Eighth Army in Korea from December 27, 1951, to February 2, 1952.

Sgt. Martin L. Freedman, Infantry, 4717 Lorraine Drive, San Diego, Calif., now with the Station Complement, Presidio of San Francisco, the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea from August 29, 1951, to June 10, 1952.

Sgt. William E. Stall, Infantry, 1012 Capitol Street, Vallejo, Calif., now assigned to the Station Complement, Presidio of San Francisco, the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Second Infantry Division in Korea from December 15, 1951, to February 9, 1952.

Cpl. Marvin L. Dowdy, Medical Corps, Alma, Okla., now assigned to the Station Complement, Presidio of San Francisco, the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea with the Seventh Infantry

Division from June 12, 1951, to March 17, 1952.

Cpl. Joseph A. Narcisso, Infantry, 460 Winston Drive, San Francisco, Calif., now assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Second Infantry Division in Korea from July 29, 1951, to April 10, 1952.

Mr. Woodward Norgrave, formerly Master Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps, 45 Shell Road, Mill Valley, Calif., the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the Post Quartermaster, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., from November 2, 1948, to September 18, 1949.

Corporal Donald G. Cottey, Infantry, 206 North Foster, El Reno, Okla., presently assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., the Purple Heart for wounds received in action September 3, 1950, while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Following the decoration ceremony, approximately 500 troops, including the Sixth Army Band, participated in a parade in honor of the recipients of the decorations. Troops included members of the 6002 WAC Detachment, 505th MP Battalion, Headquarters Company Sixth Army and 6002 ASU, Station Complement Detachment 1.

If Winter Comes....!

Army Well Prepared For Third Winter In Korea

The Army is getting ready for another winter in Korea.

Winter clothing by the truck-load is moving to front-line soldiers. Cold weather teams already are making the rounds of combat units to show fighting men how to wear and care for their clothing and equipment.

Army Quartermaster plants in Japan worked all summer to put last year's winter clothing back into "like new" condition. Now it is ready for re-issue.

"We're ready," said Colonel Kenneth Kuster, of Salt Lake City, Eighth Army Quartermaster Supply Officer. "We are issuing winter clothing two weeks earlier this year than we did last year. We're making sure no early chill catches the men. We have excellent winter clothing and equipment—and plenty of it."

Korea's winter usually runs from mid-October through March. It is marked by northerly winds, light snow falls, and a cutting, wet cold. Temperatures often reach 22 degrees below zero. Cold air "drainage" from the high, rugged hills into valleys at night creates a cold night-warm day cycle that causes the cold-wet conditions. This presents the Army with its biggest weather problem.

Colonel L. Holmes Ginn, of Berryville, Va., Eighth Army Surgeon, explained:

"A man's body heat, held in by his clothes, is what protects him against cold. Under most conditions, that body heat is sufficient. But get those clothes wet and they are just about useless. Water is a good conductor of heat—so good that it conducts virtually all the body heat away from the soldier's body."

To combat this cold-wet factor, Army Quartermaster researchers have come up with such items as insulated rubber combat boots, usually referred to by soldiers as "thermos jugs." First used last year, they have proved to be the answer to one of the soldier's biggest winter worries—trench-foot. This year every soldier will have a pair.

Besides "thermos jugs," other winter clothing is being moved to the front. It includes parkas with pile liners, mittens, mountain sleeping bags, mufflers, pile caps—and even long underwear which science has yet to replace.

Winter clothing being issued by the Army is designed on the "layer" principle. The theory is that the many clothing layers form an equal number of air layers and the air, warmed by body heat, serves as insulation.

To ensure that the soldiers know how to wear and care for the winter clothing, roving teams not only are giving instructions but also are distributing a 37-page booklet—"Cold Facts For Keeping Warm"—which is chock full of tips that pay off in comfort. Once instruction ends, the teams remain with the divisions as investigators. Complete case histories will be made of cold injuries and will be used by Army planners in their efforts to devise new and better winter clothing.

The only new item of clothing to be issued initially this year is a pair of heavier type trousers. The Army is working on a new "vacuum" type suit, made of plastic, but it still is in the test stage and is not ready for field use.

A good loser knows that he can always try again.

New Rule Allows Soldiers to Ship Sporting Guns

Washington—Soldiers may now ship non-military guns home instead of carrying them in their personal luggage when returning to the States. In addition, they no longer have to register such guns before returning.

The words "non-military firearms" have been dropped in Change 1 to SR 550-25-1, which removes sporting guns from the control placed on war trophy firearms.

Any civilian-made gun designed for civilian use, providing it was not "liberated" during a period of fighting, can be classified as non-military.

The Army explained that civilians are buying fancy hand-tooled shotguns and hunting rifles in Europe and mailing them home. Since American civilians have that privilege, soldiers should too.

This order in no way relaxes the soldier's liability to U.S. laws affecting firearms. Pistols, for instance, still cannot be sent through the mails. Postal regulations state: "Pistols, revolvers, and other firearms capable of being concealed on the person are non-mailable and shall not be deposited in or carried by the mails."

Former Claims Officer Now Bureau Chief

Captain G. W. Rice has been assigned as Assistant Secretary to the General Staff, Officer-in-Charge of the Visitors' Bureau. He previously was Courts and Claims Officer of the Presidio.

As Officer-in-Charge of the Visitors' Bureau, Captain Rice replaces Lt. L. R. Stanley, a reserve officer who completes 17 months of active duty on Monday. Lt. Stanley will continue in the active reserves as Air Ground Liaison Officer with the Sixth Army Mobile Group with the rank of captain.

Quotable Quip

A wit recently suggested a good voting slogan for countries behind the Iron Curtain: "Vote Communist, the life you save may be your own!"

138,840 Soldiers Get Decorations

Soldiers serving during the Korean conflict have received 138,840 awards and decorations. Of these, 109,722 went to enlisted men and 29,118 to officers.

There have been 57 winners of the highest Army Decoration—the Medal of Honor. One general, one field grade officer, 13 company grade officers and 42 enlisted men have won Medals of Honor. (ANF)

Save Your Money

Soldiers in the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Korea banked \$40,951 during a single month in a "Save Your Money" campaign. (ANF)



A FAMILIAR SCENE BUT ONE WELL WORTH REPEATING is depicted above as Presidio military and civilian personnel stand by to donate a pint of blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's Mobile Unit this week. Last week's donations, which totaled over 90

pints, marked the beginning of the second year of voluntary blood donations at the Presidio. During the last year Presidio personnel donated some 5200 pints of blood to the National Blood Program. (Army Photo by Yimm)

Welcome Home!

First Units Of 30th Engineers Return From Alaska Survey

Over 600 officers and enlisted men, the forward echelon of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, returned to Fort Winfield Scott Saturday after completing a record-breaking season in accomplishing the Battalion's 1952 survey mission in Alaska.

According to Lt. Col. James W. Free, Forward Echelon Commander, the 30th smashed all records this season for the amount of ground survey accomplished and left a mark that will stand for a good many years. It was the 30th's third year of survey work on the Army Map Service project, and the men "roughed it" for five months in carrying out this year's assignment.

A large portion of this year's work was done in the sub-arctic areas of the Territory characterized by vast tundra plains and thousands of square miles of lakes and swamps. Transportation was possible only through the use of amphibious "Weasels" and pontoon-equipped helicopters, a large number of which were used in this season's operations.

Except for the rugged surveyors themselves, it was the 'copters that played the most important role in 1952's record-breaking work. They not only enabled survey parties to reach otherwise inaccessible areas in a matter of minutes but proved valuable in the actual surveying. Classification of ground information was but one of the phases of work accomplished mainly by the use of 'copters.

The Battalion is now preparing for survey operations in Southern California during the winter months.

Did You Know?

A person or animal may die if long deprived of salt. However, the craving would be so intense that any danger would be braved to obtain it.

There is little difference in food value between large and small potatoes. However, there is relatively more waste from peeling the smaller ones.

30th Back In Swing

The 30th Engineers Base Topographic Battalion returns from Alaska this week and will get right back into the swing of things by donating a pint of blood to the National Blood Bank.

Nicknamed the 100 per center for their willingness to aid a worthy cause to the last man, they have been one of the leading contributors to Presidio drives of all types. Lieutenant Colonel Samuel O. Rousseau, chairman of Presidio's blood procurement program, has set up a special day for the Engineers, this Tuesday from 0800 to 1200 hours at building 562. They are expected to retain their 100 per center title.

Establish New Agency For West Coast Property Deliveries

Washington—The Army has established the West Coast Personal Property Agency at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

This agency is set up to provide quick delivery of unaccompanied personal property, with a minimum of red tape.

It will receive all applications for shipment of personal property through West Coast ports. All authorized shipments from Pacific overseas commands (except Alaska) to continental U.S. will come through this agency.

All unaccompanied personal property shipped from the continental U.S. for overseas destinations through the San Francisco Port of Embarkation will also be handled by the new establishment.

Post Raffle To Raise Funds For Halloween Party

Raffle tickets to raise funds for the annual Halloween Party for Presidio's children will go on sale, Monday, 13 October, in the Staff Sections, in units and at the Special Service Building.

This annual Halloween Party is for all children of military personnel assigned to the Presidio and its satellite posts, including Letterman Army Hospital, and children of any civilian personnel residing on any of the above posts.

All military and civilian personnel performing duty at the Presidio or any other Army installation nearby are eligible to purchase these raffle tickets for a nominal fee of \$1.00.

Prizes to be raffled include a first prize of a 21" Packard Bell TV Set retailing at \$370.00, second, a Trans-Oceanic Radio which retails at \$140.00, and a boy and a girls bicycle both retailing at \$75.00 as third and fourth prizes. These prizes will be on display in post theaters and post exchanges.

Everyone is urged to participate in this raffle in order to insure a successful Halloween Party.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Demonstrations And Parades!

Local Army Installations All Out On Fire Prevention Week

This is National Fire Prevention Week and for the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio and the San Francisco Port of Embarkation there has been no possibility of missing the observance. Fire-fighting demonstrations, parades, lectures and other special events have been offered daily in all sections of the Presidio, Oakland Army Base and Fort Mason.

Presidio's Fire Department features a display for fire equipment and typical fire hazards found on this post mounted on a float, which has toured the main post, Fort Scott and the other sub-posts. This demonstration has taken the fire prevention message into every office and to all the military and civilian personnel on the post.

Children of the Presidio will have a field day tomorrow when they are all invited to visit the fire station. After they pledge themselves not to play with fire and to report all fires promptly, they will be given rides on the fire engines. They will also be given souvenir firemen's helmets and badges, as well as candy.

The Oakland Army Base has held noontime parades with San Francisco's 103-year-old fire engine, the Base's modern apparatus, several floats pointing up fire hazards and Miss Oakland Army Base of 1952, selected in a beauty contest to reign over the week's events. Displays at the base include a gigantic wheel of fortune set up to answer questions about fire hazards and costs and a replica of the incident in the O'Leary stable in Chicago, which according to tradition started the great Chicago fire.

At Fort Mason, the demonstrations are climaxed with a miniature three-alarm fire scene using a scale model burning building and tiny apparatus made by Assistant Chief Peter Bruhn. This exhibition shows tiny hose lines pouring water on the flaming building, firemen climbing ladders, and a pumper and two aerial ladder trucks in action.

The three trucks of this demonstration are scale models of San Francisco Fire Department apparatus and took Bruhn years to construct. Everything common to fire-fighting, including hydrants, pumps, valves, scaling ladders, aerial ladders, helmets, axes and life nets, are included in miniature.

In another special feature at Fort Mason, Army fire boats operated by Terminal Operations Division gave demonstrations in the Bay off Fort Mason.

The week's events represent the most extensive Fire Prevention Week program ever presented by the Army installations.

Army Cubmen Learn "Blackout" Flying

Army aviators are taking to blacked-out cockpits to increase their flying proficiency in adverse weather conditions.

Army pilots enrolled in the Instrument Flying Course at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., spend 40 hours "under the hood" and 25 hours with training aid cockpits to qualify for an instrument rating.

The remainder of the course is spent in classroom instruction on courses in navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations and communications. (ANF)

Ft. Mason Offers New Classes For Presidio Personnel

The following on-post classes begin this Month at Fort Mason and are open to all Presidio, Letterman and other military and civilian personnel without charge.

A beginner's class in Short Wave Radio Operation will meet every Tuesday from 1800 to 2000 hours in the Training Room of Building 207 at Fort Mason. This twelve week class will consist of a course in basic electronics and code which will lead to the granting of a FCC HAM license. Major Donald Dickinson, Port Signal Officer and Mr. William Butz of the Sixth Army Radio Control Center will be instructors for this radio class.

Every Thursday from 1800 to 2000 hours those who have their HAM license, or are otherwise experienced, can receive instruction in high frequency radio or advanced code sending. This course is in conjunction with the new Fort Mason W6WAS MARS unit, scheduled to go into operation this fall. Classes will also be held in Building 207 at Fort Mason.

Beginning Monday, 13 October, a public speaking class will be held every Monday thereafter from 1800 to 2000 hours in the Post Theater at Fort Mason. This short intensive course in speaking and group leadership is approximately ten weeks long and is under the direction of Mrs. Julia Dempster, instructor from Lux College, San Francisco.

Further information concerning these classes may be obtained from the Post TI&E Office, Fort Mason, extension 3228.

Finance Chief Says Cards Will Replace FC's Paper Checks

Washington—The Army Finance Corps' paper checks will soon be replaced by card checks, Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Chief of Finance, has announced.

The move, designed to streamline operation and economize, will take nine months. Plans call for the installation of mechanical accounting equipment at 31 finance disbursing offices which issue 15,000 or more checks a month.

The Army expects to save \$27 per thousand checks written. The conversion will affect 2,800,000 checks per month.

Other benefits from the new system will be increased proficiency in accounting for, and reconciliation of, checks by Treasury and General Accounting Offices and a substantial saving in manpower.

The Army began to use electric accounting machines in WWII. Up until the announced change it had been sending out 1,500,000 card checks a month, mostly to dependents and retired personnel.

THE MEDAL OF HONOR
AWARDED TO...

JUNIOR D. EDWARDS



INDIANA
IOWA

ART KOCH
AFPS

...WHEN RAKING ENEMY
FIRE FORCED BACK HIS
PLATOON IN ACTION
NEAR CHANGBONG-NI,
KOREA, HE CHARGED
THE EMPLACEMENT
ALONE THREE TIMES...
TWICE HE PUSHED THEM
OUT, BUT EXHAUSTED
HIS AMMUNITION AND
HAD TO WITHDRAW.....
THEN HE DASHED THROUGH
INTENSE FIRE AND DE-
STROYED THE GUN
CREW,

ENABLING HIS COMRADES
TO RETAKE THE GROUND...
THE THIRD CHARGE COST
HIM HIS LIFE.

Presidio Progress Charted!

Sixth Army Band Concert To Aid Crusade Fund Campaign

Progress of Presidio's participation in San Francisco's United Crusade campaign for financial support to San Francisco social and health agencies will be charted on a large signboard near the Presidio Fire Station on the main post.

Charting of the initial stand- ings of the various units of the Presidio was delayed by failure of committee members to submit reports of contributions to Major Ella A. Wilton, Post Funds Custodian and Vice Chairman of the Presidio's Crusade campaign.

Of the first reports, the largest contributions were recorded for Letterman Army Hospital. However, Presidio units are expected to equal the donations of the hospital as later reports are received.

Further support of the city's Crusade will be given today by the Sixth Army Band playing for the daily noon show in Union Square. These Union Square rallies are staged on a forty-foot platform with a Crusade torch symbol and scoreboard as backdrops. They are being held every noon except Saturday and Sunday during the campaign.

In addition to today's concert by the Sixth Army Band, many of the shows are featuring demonstrations by other military units. They include the Marines' Women's Chorus and the Twelfth Naval District Treasure Island Chorus. Marine Reserves will give a judo demonstration. Military bands also will perform at each of the five report shows.

During the current campaign, the United Crusade will raise 1953 funds for seven major health and welfare organizations in a single campaign. Purpose of the Crusade is to introduce order and unity into the raising of funds for worthy causes and to eliminate waste of time, effort and money caused by repeated solicitations.

ONCE FOR ALL!
Homeless babies, sick people, teenagers in need of decent recreation, old people no longer able to care for themselves, families with problems threatening to split them apart—these are only some of the people served by the 85 agencies affiliated with the United Crusade. If you tried to give to all of these services, separately, ONE AT A TIME, every day, including Sunday, beginning October 1, you wouldn't see the last one until the day before Christmas. To save your time and make it possible for you to help ALL these agencies, the FEDERATED FUND unites all these appeals. Now you can give once a year to help 85 health and welfare agencies.

The United Crusade saves money, time and duplication of effort by letting you give once for all seven of the major charity and welfare causes.



Ft. Worth, Tex.—Leo T. Staats had a new Cadillac until thieves and a train came along. The thieves stole the auto and left it on a railroad track. The train did the rest.

Chicago, Ill. — An insurance study shows that two per cent of the injuries suffered in the baking industry are caused by dogs biting bakery delivery drivers.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Quizzed by a reporter about his formula for a long life, Joseph D. Louzier, who claims to be 121, advised: "Just keep breathin', son. Just keep breathin'."

Ventura, Calif.—County Superintendent Michael Kies reports that he has a "prolific" calculating machine in his office. The last five girls to use it—all married, of course—have all become mothers.

Greenfield, Mass.—Stanley Mis-lak paid a \$5 fine for passing a stop sign. His occupation: erecting stop signs.

Salem, N. H.—Because of a sweltering 90-degree heat Reverend Wilfred De Marais omitted his sermon but left his parishioners with this thought: "If you think this is hot, remember the place down below is hotter."

Newport News, Va.—Municipal Court Judge Herbert G. Smith had trouble restoring order here recently. Somebody swiped his gavel.

St. Louis, Mo.—Hot water has become a luxury for the family of William Haag. Hundreds of bees have made their homes in the Haag chimney. The chimney serves as an outlet for a gas water heater. When the gas is turned on the bees buzz out of the chimney, stinging everyone in sight.

Port Makes Good Use of Physically Handicapped

San Francisco Port of Embarkation is making good use of physically handicapped persons, an "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" survey showed today.

Port divisions list approximately 65 persons with major physical handicaps performing various jobs, chiefly clerical. Five are deaf mutes, a number have lost limbs, and several are spastics but all are "ready, willing and able."

Outstanding among them is Miss Ethel Peterson, clerk-typist in Civilian Personnel Division. Born with only one sound limb, an arm, she has overcome this great handicap with persistence and courage and has made herself a most useful employee.

In addition to providing employment opportunities for physically handicapped, the Port also has listed on its rolls a large number of disabled veterans.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

More than 31,000 veterans with post-Korean service applied for education and training under the new K-Vet Bill during the first ten days of the program. The Veterans Administration pointed out that although the new law was signed July 16, its education and training provisions did not take effect until Aug. 20. The figure represents enrollment as of the end of August. The new K-Vet Bill allows a veteran 1½ days of training for each day in Service after the outbreak of Korean fighting, June 27, 1950. Veterans in training receive an education and training allowance each month from the government to meet part of their expenses and living costs.

Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. Air parcel post packages up to two pounds in weight should be mailed not later than Nov. 25. The Department of Defense said that no assurance can be given that air parcel post mailed after Nov. 25 can be airlifted to overseas areas or that delivery prior to Christmas will be made.

A cut in the quota of Army candidates for officer candidate school has been made for the remaining months of 1952. The reduction is due to the increasing number of Reserve officers electing to remain in active service, and the number of officers entering the Army from the ROTC program. Operation of all nine officer candidate schools will be continued on a reduced scale. Beside lowering quotas, standards for selecting candidates will be raised.

Armed Forces installations have been urged by the Defense Department to support and collect contributions for the 1953 Community Chest campaign. The USO, USO Camp Shows, and several other organizations for entertaining servicemen and women are financed through this fund.

Bank Closed!

The Presidio Office of the American Trust Company will be closed on Monday, 13 October, in observance of Columbus Day, which falls on Sunday, 12 October.

General Heaton Pins

Silver Star On Letterman Sgt; 11 Others Win Decorations

Awards to twelve men and one woman of Letterman Army Hospital in acknowledgment of their outstanding services were presented Tuesday afternoon in hospital patio. Those receiving the awards represented duty, student and patient personnel of the hospital.

Sergeant Morito Takanishi, MSC, currently assigned to the hospital's Receiving Office, stood first in line to receive the Silver Star for his courageous action in Korea in October 1951. The citation accompanying the award told the story of his heroic devotion to duty as a medical aid man with the 24th Infantry Division. He constantly exposed himself to intense enemy fire while skillfully caring for the wounded.

Four men received the Bronze Star* for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. They were Captain Leroy Gates, Air Force, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Captain Joseph L. Hannon, MC, currently assigned to Out-patient Service; Cpl. James Bagatelos, San Francisco and Sergeant Frederick E. Bolden, MSC, student operating room technician. Award of the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant was made to Captain Joseph M. Kilmer, MSC, now Administrative Asst. Surgical Service; CWO Robert W. Hartwell, USA, Los Angeles, Calif., and Capt. Dorothy Childers, WAC, Monrovia, Calif.

For wounds received in action against an armed enemy in Korea, the Purple Heart was awarded to the following—SFC Calvin Bolt, Seattle, Wash.; Sgt. Robt. D. Oberg, Hettinger, No. Dakota; Pfc. Alex Gonzales, Los Angeles; Pfc. Noel T. Hilliard, Marion, Ill.; Pvt. Johnny L. Pittman, Ceres, Calif.

The awards were presented by Major General Leonard D. Heaton, Commanding General; Colonel Robt. B. Skinner, Deputy Commander, and Lt. Col. James H. Mackin, Executive Officer. Orders and citations were read by Captain Oliver M. Rajala.

M/Sgt. Fritz Kern and his 3rd Hospital Band supplied the music.

Answer to Puzzle

A	D	E	L	E	T	S	D	I	P	S
D	I	S	A	B	E	T	I	D	E	A
D	E	C	E	M	B	E	R	S	L	A
A	R	E	M	A	S	T	E	R	S	
A	P	P	E	N	D	W	O	O		
R	I	A	T	O	W	T	R	A	P	S
E	N	D	S	T	A	R	T	R	E	E
S	H	E	E	P	G	A	S	R	E	T
C	O	W	M	I	S	E	R	S		
D	E	V	O	T	E	D	R	E	S	
E	R	I	N	D	E	F	E	A	T	E
A	G	E	D	G	A	I	N	E	R	A
N	O	D	S	E	R	G	S	D	I	M

Army Missile Mechs Taught At Bliss

The Army's training center for guided missile mechanics at Ft. Bliss, Tex., is teaching mathematics, electronics, mechanical arts and the latest developments in guided missiles.

Firing tests on the missiles are being conducted at a nearby White Sands Ordnance Proving Ground, White Sands, N. M.

The Loon, a ground training missile to supplement field artillery, and the Lark, an air missile to supplement anti-aircraft artillery, are among the missiles in current operation.

The first Loon was launched in December, 1950, and the first Lark in July, 1951. (ANF)

Army Exhibit and Co-Star

Presidio's Pipe Band and the U. S. Army Exhibit from Department of the Army, are presently drawing crowds at the Fresno District Fair. The last day of the fair will be Sunday, 12 October. This Army Exhibit is considered one of the most outstanding exhibits at the fair.

From Fresno the Exhibit will travel throughout the Sixth Army Area and will participate in the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix, from 7 through 16 November. A complete itinerary for the showing of this Army Exhibit is not available at this time.

SERVICE NEWS IN BRIEF

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A 400-page history of the "3rd Infantry Division in Korea" will be on sale Nov. 15. Anyone desiring a copy should send a four-dollar money order to the custodian, 3rd Infantry Div. History fund, APO 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Ft. Hood, Tex., home of the First Armored Div., has initiated a complete basic training and advanced training program for newly inducted soldiers. With the added duty of training Army newcomers as combat-ready soldiers, the mission of the First Armored has become two-fold. It must complete its own training cycle and also direct its new training program.

The Army's Military Police Corps observed its 11th anniversary recently. Established in 1941, the Corps' primary function is the protection of property and the prevention and investigation of crime within the Army.

Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, Commanding General of the I Corps in Korea since last June, has been given a recess appointment to the rank of lieutenant general. The Army also announced that Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, Chief of Staff of Army Field Forces at Ft. Monroe, Va., has been reassigned to the Far East Command.

Lighter Compressor Will Aid Front Line Use of Flame Throwers

The Army Chemical Corps has adopted a new lightweight compressor for supplying pressure to flame throwers.

Unlike its 850-pound predecessor, the M-1, the new 60-pound compressor can be carried on a man's back and operated near the battlefield on rough terrain without danger of its turning over.

The new compressor lacks the capacity of the old one, but it will pressurize three portable flame throwers at a time, taking about four minutes per tank. The M-1 can handle six flame throwers at the rate of two minutes per tank.

THE BOOK CORNER

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA. by Ernest Hemingway. A book in which the hero is an old man who "embodies the essential nobility in human striving" against the world of the Gulf Stream.

THE TRUE BELIEVER, by Eric Hoffer. With Machiavellian detachment, the author examines mass movements from Christianity in its infancy to the national uprisings of our day.

THE CUMBERLAND RIFLES, by Noel B. Gerson. A novel about the lost state of Franklin, and Spain's abortive attempt to conquer young America.

POSTMARKED MOSCOW, by Lydia Kirk. An American ambassador's wife looks at life in Russia today. A woman's view of day-to-day living that never appears in the political chronicles of the U.S.S.R.

THE SPY-CATCHER, by Oreste Pinto. A thrilling account of counter-intelligence in action, by the man Eisenhower called "the greatest living authority on security"—and who was personally responsible for the execution of seven spies.

In cooperation with small arms enthusiasts, the Presidio Main Post Library has recently added the two volume set "The NRA book of Small Arms." Other new books in the library and its branches include the newest edition of the Gun Digest and the Smith volume "Small arms of the World."

—M. J. Bustruck, Librarian.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Busy Beauty!—

What happens to a girl who wins the Miss America contest? Yolande Betbeze, who took the title two years ago, recently gave a statistical rundown on her activities after she was crowned. During her reign she amassed approximately \$50,000; traveled 62,000 miles; received the keys to 73 American cities; dedicated 11 supermarkets, eight furniture stores, a housing development, and a perfume called "Yolande Mist." She became the mascot of the Cleveland Indians and sweetheart of the 200th Infantry Regt.; received and rejected 163 proposals of marriage; lunched with 156 mayors; was kissed by the Vice-President of the U. S. on the mouth; bussed on the cheek by seven senators, 11 representatives, and two justices of the peace. She was displayed in 51 parades, had 28 babies named after her, got an audience with the Pope, and an offer to play Tarzan's mate in a movie.

All-Time Hits!—

"Stardust" has emerged as the all-time modern song favorite of the nation's juke boxes, according to a Billboard survey. America's all-time hits were: "Stardust," "Boogie Woogie," "Begin the Beguine," "Green Eyes," "In the Mood," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Sunrise Serenade," "At Last," "Tennessee Waltz," "Dancing in the Dark," "Summit Ridge Drive," "Always," "Charmaine," "Heartaches," and "To Each His Own." (AFPS)

Did You Know?

The scribe or "clever man" is still common in Eastern countries. His clients not only ask him to write their letters, but also ask him to read letters they have received.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 10 October—USO State Dance honoring the State of Iowa.
Saturday, 11 October—Tour of San Francisco, 1330 hours; Portrait Sketching by Carol Scott, 1800; Tito Dancing Class, 1930; Dart Tournament and Fire-side Party, 2000 hours.

Sunday, 12 October — Coffee hour, 1900 hours; Variety Show McClellan Air Force Review, 2000 hours.

Monday, 13 October—Bingo.

Tuesday, 14 October—Square Dancing.

Wednesday, 15 October — Pool and Pinochle Tournament, USO Committee Meeting.

Thursday, 16 October—Post Dance.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 10 October—Square Dancing.
Saturday, 11 October—Maxine Magnus Show, 2000 hours.

Sunday, 12 October—Coffee Dunks, 0900 to 1100 hours; Tito Dance Matinee at 1200 and Community Sing at 2000.

Monday, 13 October—Camera Club, 1930 and Bingo, 2030 hours.

Tuesday, 14 October—"Lollipop Hop," 2000.

Wednesday, 15 October—BAKR Disc Jockey Show.

Thursday, 16 October—Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 October — Art Class and Dancing Lessons.

Saturday, 11 October—Movies and TV Football party, 1430 hours, Michigan State vs. Texas A&M.

Sunday, 12 October—Oldtime Vaudeville.

Monday, 13 October—Square Dance.

Tuesday, 14 October—Bingo and Art Class.

Wednesday, 15 October—Dance.

Thursday, 16 October — New York State Party.

Three Time Winner!

Playing a return engagement at the Presidio Service Club on Sunday, 12 October is the variety show from McClellan Air Force Base. This is the third time they have performed here at the Presidio.

The show is made up of singing and dancing acts, pantomime artists, a hand balancing act and will be accompanied by Chuck Culbertson and his Combo.

Mrs. Reba Shumacher, the Service Club Director at McClellan Air Force Base, is bringing the troupe to the Presidio.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER
Friday, 10 October — "Way of a Gaucho" with Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun.

Saturday, 11 October — "The Black Castle" with Stephen McNally and Boris Karloff.

Sunday, 12 October—"Everything I Have Is Yours" with Marge and Gower Champion and Dennis O'Keefe.

Monday, 13 October—"That's My Boy" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 14 October—"Voodoo Tiger" with Johnny Weissmuller.

Wednesday and Thursday, 15 and 16 October—"Springfield Rifle" with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter.

FORT SCOTT THEATER
Friday, 10 October — "The Black Castle" with Stephen McNally and Boris Karloff.

Saturday, 11 October—"Everything I Have Is Yours" with Marge and Gower Champion and Dennis O'Keefe.

Sunday, 12 October—"The Way of a Gaucho" with Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun.

Tuesday, 14 October — "Springfield Rifle" with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter.

FORT BAKER THEATER
Friday, 10 October — "The Crimson Pirate" with Burt Lancaster.

Monday, 13 October—"The Way of a Gaucho" with Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun.

Wednesday, 15 October—"Everything I Have Is Yours" with Marge and Gower Champion and Dennis O'Keefe.

FORT BARRY THEATER
Sunday, 12 October — "The Crimson Pirate" with Burt Lancaster.

Tuesday, 14 October—"The Way of a Gaucho" with Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun.

Thursday, 16 October—"Everything I Have Is Yours" with Marge and Gower Champion and Dennis O'Keefe.

More than 450 Army newspapers and 69 overseas radio stations supplement the formal information program of the Army.

Deadline Near!

Entries In Post Photo Contest Must Be In This Wednesday

Next Wednesday, 15 October, is the last day entries may be submitted in Presidio's Photographic Contest for post level participation in the Fourth Inter-Service Photography Contest. Entries are to be sent to the Post Special Service Office, Building 122.

Judging of the entries in the Presidio contest will take place between the closing date and 15 November, when the post winners will be entered in the Sixth Army contest. Seven cash prizes will be given in the black and white category of the contest and three in the color transparencies division.

Black and white enlargements are to be identified by contestants by name, grade, service number, name of major command, military address and entry title printed on a 3x5 card affixed to the reverse of the photograph. Identification of color transparencies will include the same information printed on the cardboard transparency mount.

Only photographs and color transparencies taken after 1 January, 1952, will be eligible for competition. The individual or individuals of portrait photographs must authorize in writing on the entry form the submission of the entry in the contest and use in contest publicity.

Contest rules and entry blanks may be secured at the Presidio Camera Club at Fort Baker, the Post Special Services office, the Post Libraries and the Post Service Club.

Contests similar to that of the Presidio are currently being conducted at other installations throughout the Sixth Army area. Each installation may submit seven entries in the black and white division and three in the color transparencies division of the Sixth Army contest.

Judging of the Sixth Army contest will be between 15 November and 15 December. Ten cash awards from \$35 to first place winners to \$10 for sixth and seventh place entries will be awarded.

All services are conducting similar contests beginning with smaller installations and working up to major command competitions. Final eliminations will be done at the highest level.

Top winners of all Services will compete against each other 15 April, 1953, for the Inter-Service awards. The Service with the greatest number of prize-winning entries will hold for one year the perpetual trophy. Individual winners will also receive trophies.

Pool Tourney, Picnic Top USO Events

Golden Gate Park will be the setting for a YMCA-USO sponsored picnic. Those wishing to attend this outing should be at the Lutheran Center, King George Hotel at noon.

Junior Hostesses from the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street will sponsor a Simhat Torah Party on Sunday, 12 October at 1330.

Those wishing to participate in the Tuesday night pool tournaments at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 70 Oak Street, should be on hand and ready to play at 1930 hours.

ONCE FOR ALL!

Cerebral Palsy victims need your help. Give to your United Crusade so that they may suffer a little less, adjust a little more. And don't forget to make your contribution a large one for the United Crusade finances not only the United Cerebral Palsy Association but six other major worthy causes.

Perfect!



UP Newspictures

As the result of a poll of the Artists Institute of America, Hollywood actress Sally Forrest, 21, has been chosen as "the almost perfect girl" of 1951 because of her physical dimensions. Miss Forrest was selected from a group of more than 2,000 girls. Sally, who weighs 105 pounds, fits the tape measure as follows: height, five feet, three inches; bust, 35 inches; waist, 23 inches; hips, 33 inches.

Yak! Yak! Yak?

Then there was the airman who stepped up to the bar very optimistically and two hours later went away very misty optically.

* * *

A woman was suing the owner of a four-family flat. When the owner took the witness stand, the attorney began:

"What is your occupation?"

"I," announced the owner, "am a flat head."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Milton D. Bennett, Naval School, Fort Scott, 10 October.

Capt. and Mrs. Craig S. Roush, 9206 TSU, Oakland Army Base, 7 October.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul H. Sainio, 9206 TSU, Oakland Army Base, 7 October.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Warren H. Moor, 30 Engr. Topo. Bn., Fort Scott, 7 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard S. Oliver, 6000 ASU, Presidio of SF, 3 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Buford Hollins, 6000 ASU, Presidio of SF, 5 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Duran, Hq. 6901 ASU, Fort Mason, 7 October.

Qm. 2/c. and Mrs. Glenn E. Meynardie, Harbor Defense Unit, Fort Scott, 3 October.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest M. Bishop, 22nd Army Band, Fort Mason, 1 October.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bobbie L. Spainhower, 11th Car Co., Presidio of SF, 2 October.

Pfc. and Mrs. Leo A. McLaughlin, Co. "C," 505th MP Bn., Camp Stoneman, 1 October.

Pfc. and Mrs. Tommy R. Coy, 21st Engr. Topo. Bn., Fort Scott, 3 October.

Pfc. and Mrs. Marshall R. Still, 99th Engr. Bn., Fort Scott, 8 October.

Pvt. and Mrs. Leslie C. Pithey, 6300 ASU, Sgt. Det., Presidio of SF, 2 October.

Sons to:

Sgt. and Mrs. Elma S. Wright, 45th Boat Co., Fort Baker, 2 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Clagett, 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman AH, 4 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Sauerzape, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 6 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moriarty, Hq. Co., 30th Engr., Fort Scott, 7 October.

Highlight Iowa Nite With Fair Motif

A carnival atmosphere will prevail at the Presidio Service Club this Friday night honoring the State of Iowa.

Homemade cookies (there will be a prize for the best "batch") and pink lemonade will be served as refreshments, against a background of games of chance, a fortune teller, and ferris wheel. If you're skilled at games such as bean bag or ping pong, ball toss or archery you may win your "smokes" for the rest of the month, as cigarettes will be the prizes.

There will also be dancing to records throughout the evening.

YMCA Program

Friday, 10 October—Ceramic and Pottery Class, 1300 to 1600; Card Party, 1930.

Sunday, 12 October—Bus Tour of San Francisco, 1315; Musical Program, 2015.

Monday, 13 October—"Y" Handcraft, 1300 to 1600; Ceramics and Pottery Class, 1300 to 1600; Variety Show, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 October—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600 hours.

Wednesday, 15 October — Ceramics and Pottery Class, 1300 to 1600 hours; Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 16 October—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600 hours.

PUZZLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 4

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1—Total

2—Expire

3—Reckless adventure

4—Bewail

5—Recede

6—Abound

7—Stalk of grain

8—Turn from true meaning

9—At rest

10—Fruit

11—Weakens

12—Before

13—Drunkard

14—War god

15—Liquid measure

16—Speck

17—Move from side to side

18—Captured

19—Equal

20—Places

21—Damaged items (colloq.)

22—Male sheep

23—Vessel

24—Sea nymphs

25—Press in closely

26—Ocean

27—College officials

28—Consequently

29—Contended

30—Beloved

31—Tropical fruit

32—Silkworm

33—Obstruct

34—Underworld god

35—Assist

36—Mental image

37—Month

38—Strike

39—Exist

40—Experts

41—Attach to

42—Court

43—Inlet

44—Haul

45—Snare

46—Finishes

47—Sailor (colloq.)

48—Woody plant

49—Precipitous

50—Aeriform fluid

51—Soak

52—Bovine animal

53—Hoarders

54—Dedicated

55—Things, in law

56—Ireland

57—Suffered loss

58—Old

59—Profit

60—Period of time

61—Units of energy

62—Obscure



LUGGING THE PRESIDIO MAIL is Corporal Chick Preciado (left), B Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, from Tucson, Arizona, and Corporal Kenneth Gordon (right), 6002 ASU Station Complement, from Los An-

geles. Both are key spokes in the Raider defensive wheel, but, as demonstrated here, are capable of handling offensive roles, as has been their past experience. (Army Photos by Matsuo)

Add Profiles Of Four More Raider Stalwarts To Your Scrap Books

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Getting back to football profiles after a temporary squeeze for material a little more timely, four more cogs in the Presidio Red Raider football machine are presented:

Corporal Louis Brown, 99th Engineers, from Baden, Pennsylvania, received his first starting role in the Rambler-Raider game last Friday and from all indications, the 170-pound half-back will be in there from here on in.

Cpl. Brown, although lacking in collegiate experience, is an old salt when it comes to Army ball. This marks his third season with the Raiders. His past two years included a considerable amount of work at the half and fullback slots.

Brown put in three years on the high school gridiron back in PA, playing in the line, at quarterback, half and full, experience that now singles him out for possible work as a utility man, a rarity in football.

Corporal Kenneth Gordon, 6002 ASU, Station Complement, looms as one of the key figures in Presidio's defensive backfield.

Playing continuously on defense in the Raider's first three games, Cpl. Gordon has proved a major difference in that department.

Gordon goes into this, his first year of army ball, a veteran of three years high school grid duty with Washington High, Los Angeles.

Corporal William Albrecht, C Battery, 459th AAA, a 6 foot 2 inch, 190-pounder from Paterson, New Jersey, plays offensive right end for the Raiders.

Cpl. Albrecht, a veteran of high school, semi-pro and army ball, serves to provide much of the necessary depth needed at the flanker positions.

Albrecht pounded Paterson's East Side High turf for three years, followed by two years with a Paterson semi-pro club and one year at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

This is his first year on the Presidio gridiron.

Corporal Chick Preciado, another top defensive back, was previously presented, minus picture, in football profiles.

Red Raiders To Play Moffett Here Today

Presidio's Red Raiders will meet the Moffett Field Raiders here on the Fort Scott Football Field at 1400 hours today.

Going into their fourth game with two defeats and one tie, the locals will be looking for their first win.

Moffet lost to Treasure Island last week by a 20-0 score.

On hand to provide musical entertainment will be the Sixth Army band.

GI Likes Joe Perry

Airing his views concerning pro and college football, in Army Times last week, Private Fred Wallner, Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen, Maryland, ex-Notre Dame and Chicago Cardinal lineman, makes a comment that is of interest to grid fans out in this territory.

Pvt. Wallner states that the best enemy back he's faced in the pro loop is Joe Perry, San Francisco 49er ace fullback.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Many people have asked me how I liked the Army-USC game last Saturday, at Los Angeles. Well—to tell you the truth, I sluffed off and went to another game. Boy, was it a doozy. Ten people were on hand to witness the annual classic between “Ye Auld Pots and Pans” and “The Lip” down at the Mess Hall. I lost. ♦

My spirit was damaged, my morale, at its lowest ebb, was floundering around in the sink and I just couldn't cut the ice against the iron men from Pottsville.

They scored three meals against me before I could soap up.

Heck—I know we only have to play that weekend KP game once every 35 or 40 weeks, so I'll tell ya what I'm gonna do. . . . I'm gonna tell you how to bring it on fast so you can get it over with. Plan a big excursion. That's all. Simple, no?

* * *

In this racket—(easy Paul—business—business) it's bad policy to write about yourself, but once in awhile, after you've scraped the bottom out of the barrel and come up with nothing, you decide to write about yourself, which is still nothing, so you throw away your old nickel pencil and pick up the one marked “egotism” and write away.

I'd like to answer a question that I'm asked quite often. “How did you get into this type of work and what college did you go to?”

Here's the answer: I hopped bells in an Oregon hotel, worked as a lumberjack in the Black Hills of South Dakota, shot pictures of babies for a portrait photographer in North Carolina and I ain't never been to college. Tha's how I got into this rack—business. Sounds far-fetched, but it sure am true.

* * *

This column was saved from complete slapstick at the last minute before deadline when “Ma Bell” rang and on the other end was Captain Davies, assistant to the Special Services Officer at Camp Stoneman. He sez: “Our football club played the Marin Lions, a semi-pro team from San Rafael, before 6700 fans and deadlocked at 6-6 at Stoneman last week.”

What da ya mean that's not hot copy—he hasn't finished yet—go

Fight Pictures Here

The Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano fight pictures will be shown at the Fort Scott Theatre on 17 October at 1900 hours and at the Presidio Theatre at 1800 and 2000 hours on 18 October. The film will be shown as an added extra to the main features.

on Cap'n. . . . “Anyway, we gained 293 yards rushing to 19 for the Lions.”

You find that hard to believe! I don't because I know Captain Davies to be about the most progressive officer I've ever met. Found that out when we went up to shoot pictures of the Southern Division baseball finals.

It's like pulling teeth to get baseball players to take a break for a pose, but not when Captain Davies is around. He hustled those Fort Ord pro's around like they were privates. Well, mebbe they were all privates, but the pernt is—he gets the job done quick like.

* * *

Just about had that baseball record book laid away for its winter rest, but ran on to one more feat worthy of mention.

Dan Stupur fanned 452 batters out of the approximately 900 he faced during the season. Guess the Bums from Brooklyn can use you next year, Brook.

* * *

That's all—there ain't no more.

Red Devils Boast Outstanding Eleven

Indiantown Gap, Pa.—The Fifth Infantry Red Devils loom as one of the most powerful stateside Service football teams of the season with one victory already taken.

The team, which won eight out of eleven starts in 1951, romped over the Chambersburg Cardinals, 46-6, in the season's opener. Nine games remain on the schedule.



Football fans this fall will see several rule changes in the game, for the whistle-tooters as well as the players must keep up with changing play patterns. . . . Spread formations, on the rise in the past few years, will hit their peak in 1952. Coaches have learned to cope with the tight T-formation offensives by setting up stronger defenses through the middle of the line. Split T-formations and spread-out offenses have resulted.

Officiating changed, too, to meet the new demands of wide-ranging football. The spread formations combine the good points of tight and split T-football; the referees, umpires (football has them, too), and field judges shifted their positions to combine old and new methods of keeping the game clean. The field judge and the referee this year have shifted positions. The judge now stands astride the scrimmage line. The referee, to get better sight of clipping, pushing and other illegalities, takes his place behind the opposing linemen. All four officials are required to use whistles.

Specific rules have been altered

or changed completely. Clipping is now treated as it was a few years ago: “There shall be no blocking of an opponent other than the runner from behind, outside of the three-yard by four-yard scrimmage zone area.” . . . The penalty for the defensive holding of offensive blockers has been raised from five to fifteen yards. . . . An illegal shift violation in 1952 costs 15 yards; last year it was a five-yard loss. . . . Disqualification or suspension has been added to the 15-yard penalty for striking an opponent's head or face with the forearms. . . . Faking the fair catch rule (it allows the fair catcher to take no more than two steps in completing a catch without being tackled) will cost the culprit's team 15 yards. . . . Time will be ticking off when a substitute enters the game after the ready-to-play signal. Not only will a five-yard penalty be charged, but a time out will be charged. Last year there was only the five-yard penalty; the coach could substitute after the ready-to-play signal without forfeiting one of his five two-minute rest periods.



A DOUBLE THREAT LAND AND AIR ASSAULT in the form of Corporal Louis Brown (left), 99th Engineers, from Baden, Pennsylvania, Raider right half-back, and Corporal William Albrecht, C Battery, 459th

AAA Gun Battalion, from Paterson, New Jersey, Presidio right end, is enough to worry any opposition. (Army Photos by Matsuo)



RAMBLER WOLVES CATCH A LAMB—The Raiders' right halfback, Dallas Lamb, managed to find a small hole in the Ramblers' stonewall defense and scooted for the six precious yards that resulted in the Raiders' only touchdown on the next play. The rousing game

played on the turf of Scott Field ended in a 6-6 deadlock with fog hampering both teams' offensives. The locals now have a record of two losses and one tie but seem to be on the upgrade after a slow start. (Army Photo by Nunez)

Presidio Eleven Holds Tough Rambler Squad To Touchdown Deadlock

A fog bound football game between Presidio's Red Raiders and the University of California Ramblers ended in a 6-6 tie here on the home field last Friday.

The Raiders, an improved team showing progress in every department, outgained the Cal Frosh 181 to 167 in yards rushing, despite the fact several varsity players who were unable to make the Minnesota trip, were on hand to add spice and zest to the Ramblers' cause.

Taking the opening kickoff, the locals advanced to the midfield stripe, from which point a see-saw fracas occurred throughout most of the first quarter.

In the waning minutes of the period, with Bell at the helm in the quarterback slot, Raider backs, Kirby, Daigle, Brown and Lamb penetrated the stiff defense for several short gains and advanced the pigskin to the one-yard line. Daigle, the big rambling left halfback, slid off-tackle for the T. D. Try for conversion failed and the Raiders were out in front 6-0.

The second and third stanzas failed to produce anything more spectacular than a 25-yard broken-field run by Daigle and several short dashes by Hinton, swivel-hipped Rambler left half.

Daigle's run took the local machine to the 5-yard line, but from there the red-shirted backs met a rejuvenated line and were unable to hit paydirt.

Early in the fourth quarter, Hinton and Babros, Rambler fullback, combined several short gains with a 20-yard pass to put the frosh on the 7 from where Hinton packed the mail home for the score. Try for the extra point failed.

Presidio was in possession of the ball at midfield when the final gun sounded.

The boys from Raiderland gained 13 first downs to 12 for the more studious future soldiers.

The ten attempted aials served to make up Presidio's passing attack. Three were completed for 34 yards, five fell incomplete and two were intercepted.

Cal resorted to the air nine times, completing two for 35 yards and losing two via interceptions.

In the penalty department, the frosh copped all honors by losing 95 yards to 30 for the locals.

Brown, new starter in the Raider backfield, Daigle and Kirby sparked the offensive, while Preciado and Gordon continued their effective vigilance in the defensive roles.

The line play, as usual, was outstanding.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Presidio	6	0	0	0
Cal Fosh	0	0	0	6

Trout Go Commie; Like Color Red, Say Fish Experts

Biologists at the State's Mt. Shasta fish hatchery here are confirming what many anglers may have suspected—hungry trout go for red-colored food in a big way.

Faced with the problems of "dressing up" a new-type pellet fish food for trout "eye appeal," the hatchery staff experimented with various colored corks, and took movies of the results.

Blue, yellow, green and white corks were tossed in succession into the trout ponds. The trout were completely apathetic

"Then we tossed in a red cork," reported biologists Hal Wolf and Joe Wales, who devised the experiment. "The trout went crazy. They chased the cork up onto the bank!"

Continued experiments showed such consistent results that Wales took color movies of them as proof to convince skeptics—if any.

Although the final results of the experiment aren't all in yet, Wolf suggests that trout anglers might try switching color of lure, if their luck needs changing.

"Perhaps our hatchery trout have a 'conditioned reflex' to red," he added. "Anyway, the experiments seemed to show that trout can differentiate between colors, and the hatchery fish choose red. Try it yourself, and let us know the results!"

HOW ABOUT IT ALLIE?

In the first World Series, back in 1903, Pirate Hurler Charles Phillippe pitched five complete games! In that initial classic, Phillippe hurled and won three out of the first four games, but Pittsburgh was beaten by the Red Sox who swept the last four games. Each team carried three pitchers.

Cadets Downed By Troy; Game But Outmanned

A spirited but outmanned Army team held Southern California to a 2-point halftime margin, but surrendered before a crushing ground attack and miscues in the final stages to give the Trojans a 22-0 victory in the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday.

A blocked kick that bounded out of the end zone gave USC an automatic safety, and an Army fumble on its own seven donated the Trojans a touchdown—more than enough for the mighty warhorse to subdue the stubborn West Point mule.

Marching to their third straight win of the season and Number 2 in a row over Army, the heavily gunned Trojans managed to travel 45 yards in 11 plays for their second touchdown. The final score came through the air.

A crowd of 48,433 saw the Army team in its first appearance in Los Angeles. The Cadets, still handicapped by the loss of personnel from the cribbing scandal, were never able to dent the tough Trojan defense for a score.

Army had a chance the first time USC got the ball. Tackle Frank Wilkerson recovered a fumble by Trojan Rudy Bukich on the SC 41 but an illegal shift and the charging Troy line threw the "Black Knights" back past the midfield stripe to stifle the hope.

Army's Pete Vann, Freddie Attaya, Paul Schweikert and Jack Wing never stopped hammering away but the best they could do was accumulate seven first downs to 18 for USC.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Army	0	0	0	0
USC	0	2	7	13

Janowicz On Way Out

Contrary to previous predictions, Vic Janowicz, 1950-51 All-American back from Ohio State and the outstanding player of the All-Star classic, will not be in uniform at Camp Polk this season.

Janowicz has decided not to play as he is up for discharge next month.

Hoopsters Fire Up!

A Hot Race For Contention Exists In Post Casaba Play

At the end of two weeks of play in the Post Intra-Mural Basketball League, several teams have singled themselves out as leading contenders for the hoop crown.

In the American Division, 30th AAA Group with four wins, no losses, holds a slight edge over NCO Mess and Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, who have four wins and one loss each.

The 518th AAA Operations club, with four wins and no losses, are the pacemakers in the National Division, as of Monday night, 6 October.

As of that same date, inclusive, 36 games had been played in the American loop and the Nationals' have gone through 24 contests.

Attendance for last week averaged approximately 80 spectators a night.

Wide scoring margins, which were the big factor in the first week, have slimmed down considerably, but decisive victories are still being turned in.

Games last week:

30 Sept.—99th Eng., 38; Hq. Co. 505th, 36. Det. A 6002, 51; Navy Harbor Def., 43. 518th AAA Operations, 40; 115th CIC, 37.

1 Oct.—Co. A 505th, 55; Hq. Co. 30th Eng., 33. Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 56; NCO Mess, 38. 30th AAA Group, 60; 21st Eng., 41.

2 Oct.—115th CIC, 28; Navy Harbor Def., 22. Co. B. 505th, 53; 99th Eng., 41. 518th AAA Operations, 41; Det. A. 6002, 29.

3 Oct.—102nd MRU, 53; Hq. Btry. 47th AAA, 32. Co. A 505th, 41; 21st Eng., 36.

6 Oct.—Hq. Co. Sixth Army 63; 21st Eng., 43. Hq. Co. 30th Eng., 45; 102nd MRU, 43. NCO Mess, 46; Hq. Btry. 47th AAA, 34. Standings:

AMERICAN			Won	Lost
30th AAA Group	4	0	4	0
NCO Mess	4	1	4	1
Hq. Co. Sixth Army	4	1	4	1
Co. A. 505th	3	0	3	0
Hq. Co., 30th Eng.	1	4	1	4
21st Eng.	1	4	1	4
102nd MRU	1	4	1	4
Hq. Btry., 47th AAA	0	4	0	4

NATIONAL			Won	Lost
518th AAA Optns.	4	0	4	0
Det. A. 6002	3	1	3	1
Co. B. 505th	2	1	2	1
Navy Harbor Def.	1	2	1	2
115th CIC	1	2	1	2
99th Eng.	1	3	1	3
Hq. Co., 505th	0	3	0	3

Colonials Clobber Japanese Nine In Inter-Hemisphere Tiff

Tokyo, Japan—Paced by four former major leaguers, the Ft. Meyer, Va., Colonials whipped the Osaka, Japan, Kanebos in the first inter-hemisphere nonprofessional world series.

The Colonials won the right to represent the U. S. in the seven-game championship series by winning the 1952 National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kan., Sept. 1. They defeated Ft. Leonard Wood (Mo.), 5-4, in the finals.

Basketball Next Week

Date	Time	Team	vs.	Team
Monday	1800	102nd MRU	vs.	Hq. Co. Sixth Army
	1915	NCO Mess	vs.	Co. A 505th MP
	2030	Hq. Btry. 47th AAA	vs.	30th AAA Group
Tuesday	1800	Hq. Co. 505th MP	vs.	Co. B 505th MP
	1915	518th AA Operations	vs.	Navy Harbor Def.
	2030	Det. A 6002 ASU	vs.	115th CIC
Wednesday	1800	99th Engineers	vs.	Bye
		Hq. Co. 30th Eng.	vs.	21st Engineers

No scheduled games for Thursday and Friday. Make-up games and play-offs will be played on these two days.

Ord To Meet Broncos At Kezar Sunday

Fort Ord's Warriors will play the San Francisco Broncos in Kezar Stadium, this Sunday, 12 October, at 1400 hours.

Military personnel in uniform or with proper identification and their dependents are invited to attend, gratis free, through the courtesy of the Broncos.

The Warriors and the Broncos are the two top teams, in their respective categories, in this area.

Alibis Gain Ground In Fort Scott Bowling League

The 21st Engineer Alibis, led by a blistering 210 score turned in by Cpl. Shaffer, took three straight games from the 99th Engineer Eight-Balls to cut the league-leading T-5's lead to two games in the Fort Scott bowling league last week. The T-5's maintained their dwindling lead by taking two out of three from the Ball-Bearings.

The Sure Things tightened their hold on third place by taking two out of three from the 21st's Number 2 team and are now a dangerous contender for first place.

Much of the credit for the Sure Thing's victory goes to Pfc. Fabian who sparked his team with a 572 series, high for the week and the highest series turned in to date in league competition. He raised his individual average to 169, eight points over last week, and is now only one point behind Shaffer of the Alibis who leads the league with a 170 average. Shaffer's 210 was the week's high game and is also tops in the league so far.

Standings			Won	Lost
T-5's	9	3	9	3
Alibis	7	2	7	2
Sure Things	7	5	7	5
Eight-Balls	4	8	4	8
Ball-Bearings	3	6	3	6
21st No. 2	4	5	4	5
Headquarters Company	2	7	2	7
505th MP's	0	0	0	0

—Cpl. T. W. Camfield

Valuable Player Award to A.F. Catcher

Barksdale AFB, La.—Mack Rinehart, hustling catcher for the Base Bombers, has been awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy of the California Semipro Baseball Tournament.

Rinehart played in the tournament with the Atwater Mercantiles while he was on leave.

Service Needs Discussed!

Regional Religious Conference Successful; Over 200 Attend

More than 200 top ranking military and civilian clergymen attended the Regional Conference for Religious Leaders held on the Presidio Tuesday at the Post Theatre. Religious problems of today's servicemen were the primary topics of the day-long conference.

Armed Forces Exempt State, Local Taxes

Washington (AFPS) — Armed Forces personnel are not required to pay state and local taxes on personal property in areas other than their states of permanent residence.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 provides immunity from taxes on personal property such as automobiles and household furnishings for servicemen and women away from home. Exemption from automobile taxes is granted when they have been paid in home states. Personnel are also protected from taxes on intangibles, solvent credits and bank deposits.

The law applies only to Service personnel. Personal property owned solely by a wife or dependent, or jointly owned, is subject to taxation.

Two Bits a Hit!

Korea—Lt. Col. Robert C. Ingalls of Urbana, Ill., has been swapping quarters for direct hits on communist military targets.

Col. Ingalls, CO of the 999th Field Artillery Bn., picks known targets and bets 25 cents with each gun observer that his crew cannot land within 200 yards of them in the first round. "Their accuracy," the near empty-pocketed colonel reports, "has amazed me."

Army Notes Increase At Religious Services

Washington—Attendance at religious services in Army chapels in the U.S. and overseas reached a total of 18,949,060 for the 12 months ending June 30, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. announces.

During the same period in 1950 and 1951, chapel attendance totalled 12,682,664. The Army points out, however, that during that period there were approximately 1,200 chaplains on duty, while at the present time there are about 1,400 in the service.

The figures on chapel attendance represent Service personnel and their dependents who went to services conducted by both Army chaplains and visiting civilian clergymen.

Hot Dog Celebrates Century Since Origin

The institution known as the hot dog celebrates its 100th birthday this year.

It is believed that a butcher in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1852 concocted the odd-shaped delicacy in honor of his dog—a dachshund.

Today the hot dog has won its place in America, some six and one third billion being consumed annually. That's more than 548,000 miles of torrid canines.

Communism offers the security of slavery as long as you live, if you live long.

The four major addresses of the conference were given by officials from Washington, D. C. The military leaders in attendance included Chaplains from the Army, Air Force and Navy installations in Northern California.

First speaker of the meeting was Brigadier General A. Robert Ginsburgh, USAF, Staff of the Secretary of Defense, who gave an up-to-date report on military activities in all parts of the world. He praised as a "remarkable accomplishment" the restoring to duty of 73,000 of the total 119,000 casualties in Korea.

Depicting the program of the military chaplaincy as an active civilian parish transplanted on a military reservation, Chaplain (Colonel) Constantine E. Zielinski, USAF, Office of the Chief of Air Force Chaplains, discussed the broad objectives of the chaplains' programs of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The morning meeting was presided over by Chaplain (Colonel) E. A. Rein, USAF, Fourth Air Force, and was opened with an Invocation by Chaplain (Major) William Z. Dalin, USAR.

Welcoming remarks were extended the leaders at a noon luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club by Major General Milton B. Halsey, representing Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, and by Rear Admiral J. H. Carsons, representing Vice Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., Commander Western Sea Frontier.

Captain R. R. Marken, USN, District Chaplain, Twelfth Naval District, and Staff Chaplain, Commander Western Sea Frontier, was the Presiding Officer at the luncheon, which was preceded with an Invocation by Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Henry C. Pennington, USAF, Western Air Defense Force.

"The Role of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board" was discussed at the afternoon session by Rear Admiral Stanton W. Salisbury, Chief of Navy Chaplains, representing the Board. He told the leaders that during its short period of existence, the Board, organized in 1949, has succeeded in establishing a single policy for the Army, Navy and Air Force as pertains to procurement professional standards, requirements, assignment and training of military Chaplains, including civilian components.

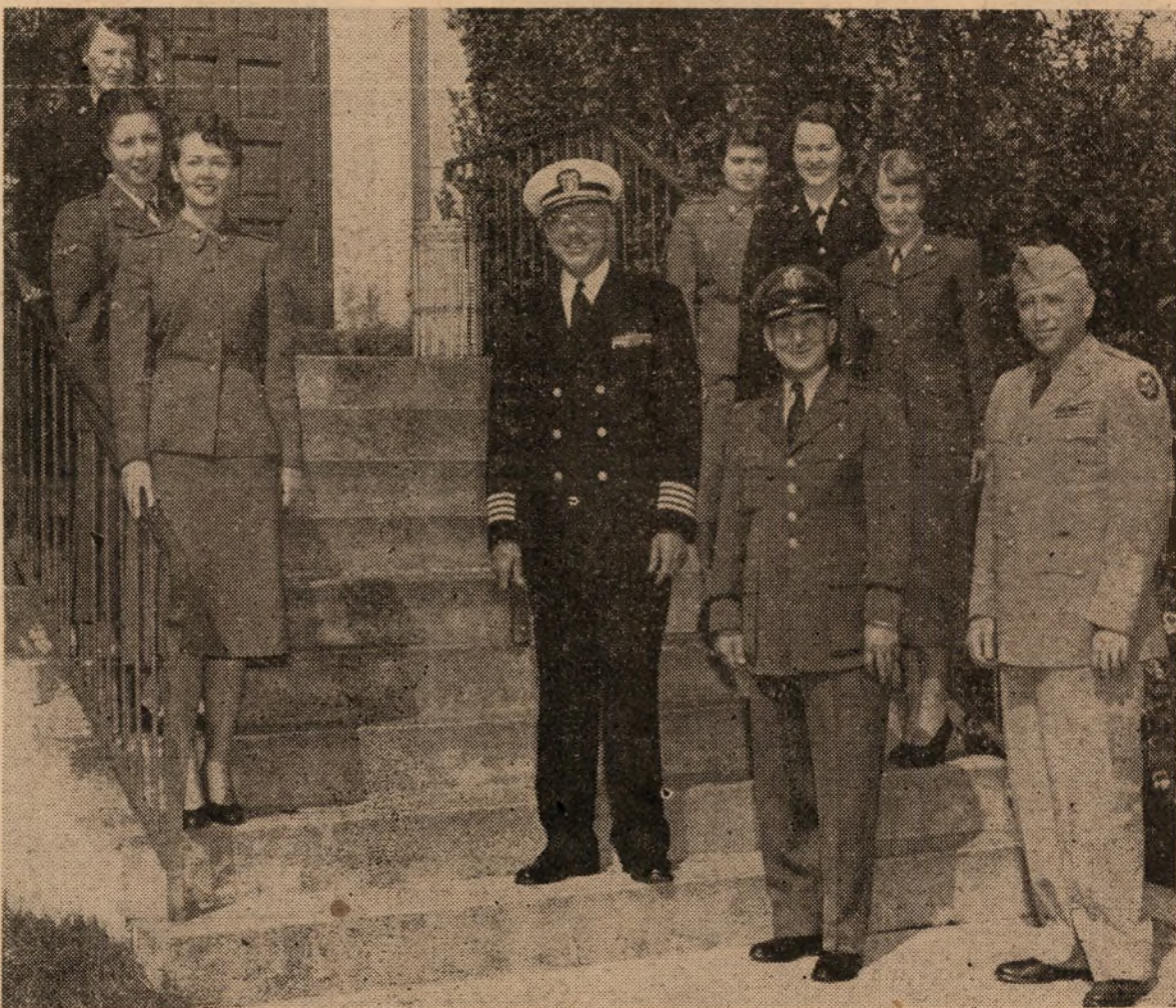
Speaking on the subject "Military Installations and Civilian Communities," Dr. Sherwood Gates, Chief, Office of Community Service, USAF, stated: "The armed services offer and seek that full partnership with the churches and synagogues of America which will secure the highest welfare of military personnel and their dependents through their closest possible identification with and participation in the best of our American life."

Closing remarks and the Benediction were given by Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain, Presidio of San Francisco. Chaplain Donahue was also the Presiding Officer of the afternoon session, Invocation for which was pronounced by Chaplain (Major) William P. McMullen, USAF.



RANKING VISITORS TO THE REGIONAL LEADERS CONFERENCES were (l. to r.): Rear Admiral J. H. Carsons, Deputy Commander 12th Naval District; Brigadier General A. Robert Ginsburgh, Staff of the Secretary of Defense; Dr. Sherwood Gates, Chief of

Community Services, USAF; Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, and Rear Admiral Stanton W. Salisbury, Chief of Navy Chaplains, representing the Armed Forces Chaplains Board. (Army Photo by Matsuo)



ALL BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE WERE represented at the Regional Religious Leaders Conferences hosted by Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco this week. Shown with the attractive service usherettes are the sessions' three presiding chaplains. They were (l. to r.): Captain R. R. Marken, 12th Naval District; Colonel E. A. Rein, Fourth Air Force; and

Colonel Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain. Usherettes in the front row (l. to r.): Julia A. Porter, SKG1 USNR; Ramona A. Wilson, A/2c USAF; and Rusty Hartmann, PFC WAC. Second row (l. to r.): Mary E. Mazl, PFC WAC; Bettie M. McGuire, SKGC USNR; and Joyce M. Lotuedt, A/1c WAF. Army Photo by Matsuo



MORE THAN 200 MILITARY AND CIVILIAN religious leaders attended the Religious Leaders Conferences held this week at the Presidio. A portion of the group is pictured above during luncheon at the Presidio

Officers Club. The conferences lasted a full day starting at 0930 and ending at 1600 hours. (Army Photo by Matsuo)

Top Topics

10 States Still Pay Bonuses
Caution Vets on Study
Combat Promotion Tops
"Warm Wind" Plans Set

The Star-Preididan

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sports Slants

Raiders Play Nite Game
Kono Shatters World Mark
Locals Down Moffett
Casaba Play at Peak

Vol. 1, No. 20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 17 October, 1952

Plans Firmed For Annual UN Week Of Festivities

United Nations Week will be celebrated in the San Francisco Bay Area from 19 to 25 October. Chairman of the week long activities is Dr. Lynn T. White, Jr.

Presidio's Service Club will be the setting for a United Nation Program on Wednesday, 22 October. Guest speaker will be Mr. George Malone, Administrative Assistant to the Planning Department, U.S. Navy. Also a film "A Searchlight on the United Nations" will be shown followed by entertainment and refreshments. Junior hostesses will be present.

Opening ceremonies will be on Sunday, 19 October at Golden Gate Park with a concert by the Golden Gate Band directed by Mr. Ralph Murray. Featured will be the Festival Workshop Dancers, directed by Maddelynn Green, who will folk dance in native costume depicting the various UN countries.

Films covering the UN work will be shown at the Emporium on Monday at 1430, the Empire Theater in the West Portal District at 1400 on Tuesday, and at the Crown Theater in the Mission District on Wednesday at 0945 hours.

A bandstand show is planned at the Emporium for Monday evening at 1930 hours to tell the story of the United Nations.

Dr. Harold Fisher, Chairman of the Hoover Institute and Library, will be the guest at a luncheon at the Rose room in the Palace Hotel on Friday. The public is invited and the tariff is \$3.00 per person. Dr. Fisher will speak on UN and National Freedom. Immediately following the luncheon the UN Exhibit "United We Stand" will be opened.

A concert and dance program featuring dancers from the Artists' Embassy will be held on Friday at the Marina Junior High School at 2015. Admission charge \$1.00 per person and these proceeds will go to the UN Children's Emergency Fund. Dancers are under the direction of Miss Althea Youngman of the Artists' Embassy. Tickets are on sale at Sherman and Clay.

Quotable Quip!

A Russian who had escaped through the Iron Curtain was questioned about a bottle of pills found on his person. "Oh, that's my cure for headaches," he replied. "And this?" the inspector asked as he pointed to a picture of Stalin in the Russian's baggage. "That," the Russian exclaimed, "is my cure for homesickness."

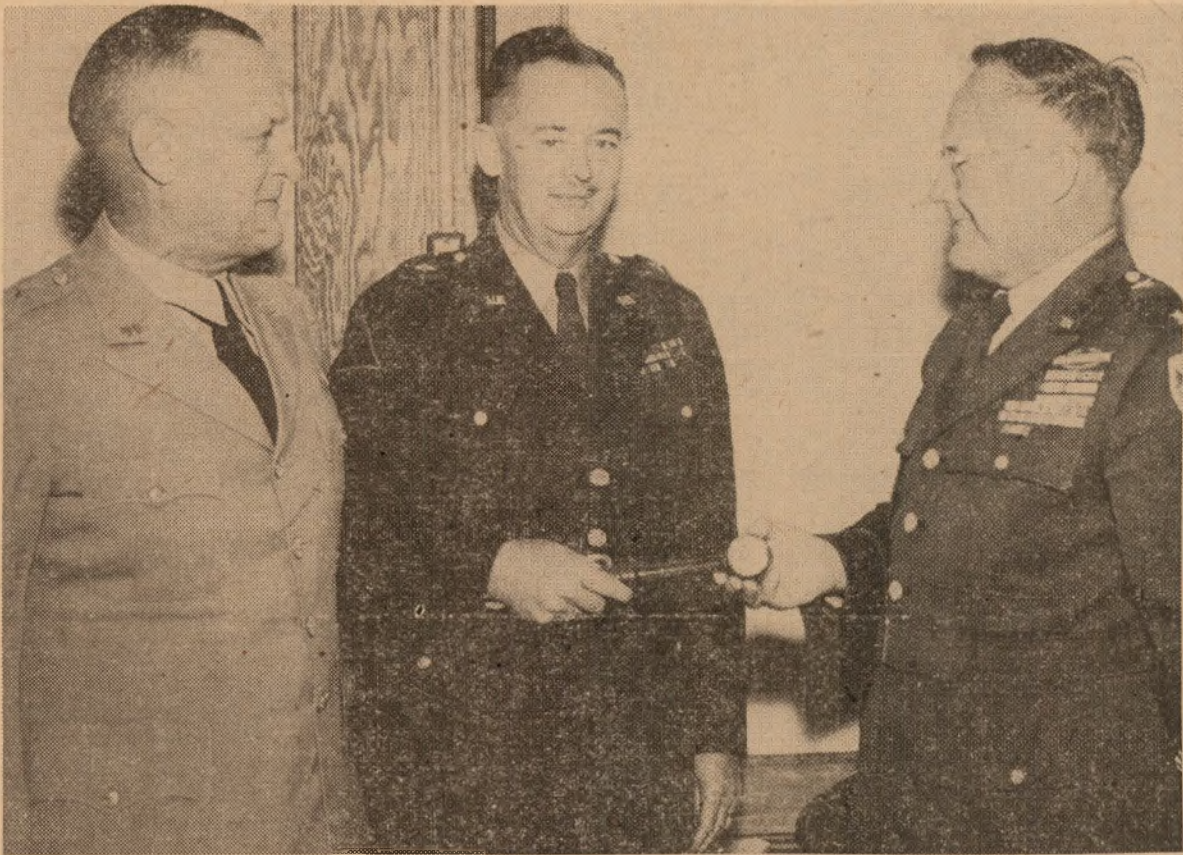
"Warm Wind" Slated For Next Month

Washington — Exercise "Warm Wind," involving Army and Air Force units, will begin next month in Alaska, the Defense Department has announced.

The maneuver is designed to give troops cold weather experience in the defense of Alaska. The exercise will include a jump by paratroopers of the Eleventh Airborne Division and Tactical Strategic Air Command planes.—(AFPS)

ONCE FOR ALL!

Heart disease is the nation's leading cause of death. The San Francisco Heart Association urges more research and understanding. Give to the United Crusade which finances the Heart Association as well as six other major charity and welfare causes.



ACCEPTING THE GAVEL OF CHAIRMANSHIP is Brigadier General James T. Roberts (center), who was selected two-year chairman of the Sixth Army Reserve Components Advisory Group at a conference on the

Presidio this week. He succeeds Major General Curtis O'Sullivan, shown handing him the gavel. Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, looks on. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)

Reserve, National Guards Complete Conference; Elect New ORC Chairman

Administration, training and supply phases of the Reserve Components and National Guard programs were the major considerations of top ranking military and civilian leaders who conferred at Headquarters Sixth Army, meeting at Harmon Armory on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

As an advisory group to the Sixth Army Commander, they made recommendations on various matters pertaining to these phases. The recommendations will be given further study by Headquarters Sixth Army and then forwarded to the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Brig. Gen. J. T. Roberts, Commanding General 63rd Division, USAR, Los Angeles, was named the new chairman of the group to succeed Major General C. D. Sullivan, Commanding General 49th Division Calif. NG, whose term expired at this meeting.

The conference was opened by Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commanding General Sixth Army.

One of the conference highlights was an informal discussion of recent changes in regulations as affecting Reserve and National Guard personnel by Colonel Harry T. Myers from the Department of the Army, G-1.

Others in attendance were: Brig. Gen. J. W. Cook, CG 112th AAA Brigade Calif. NG; Brig. Gen. Neil McKay, CG 115th AAA Brigade Wash. NG; Brig. Gen. W. F. Weiler, CG XI Corps Arty Utah NG; Brig. Gen. C. I. Fox, CG 91st Division USAR Presidio; Brig. Gen. Lamar Tooze, CG 104th Division USAR Oregon; Brig. Gen. LeRoy Anderson, CG 96th Division USAR Montana; Brig. Gen. B. M. Fitch, Chief Military District Fort Douglas Utah; Brig. Gen. E. C. B. Danforth, Chief, Calif. Mil. Dist., Presidio and Col. J. H. Rodman, Chief, Oregon Military District, Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

The group set the date for their next conference for April 1953.

Calling All Grunts!

A Third Infantry Division sentry in Korea challenged an unusual—and ferocious—intruder while walking his post one night.

Private First Class Marcus Frye, of Mobile, Ala., was startled to hear the bushes rustling near his supposedly deserted post. "Halt," he ordered, but the rustling continued.

Frye slammed a cartridge into the chamber of his rifle as the stranger uttered a series of grunts.

But Frye lowered his rifle when the stranger emerged and disappeared over a ridge. The sentry had routed a disgruntled wild boar.

More Wheels As MRU Units Go Mobile

The Army's latest mobile Machine Record Unit—for keeping records on soldiers in combat—is about the size of a private house trailer when it is "on the road."

When expanded, it is 20 by 20 feet and houses seven basic machines. These are the key punch machines used to punch names into cards by means of holes; two sorters to arrange cards in any desired sequence—alphabetical or by grade; a card interpreter which translates holes into letters and words; a machine for reproducing additional cards, and a tabulator which adds and subtracts and also prints information it receives from the cards into roster form.

Combat Troops Will Have Better Chance For Promotion

Based on the Army promotion control plan in DA Circular 73, dated 21 August, Army combat men "can go high, fast," says Army Times.

Time-in-grade and time-in-position requirements in forward area combat units are much more liberal than those for behind-the-line promotions, says the Times, and releases the following table of comparison for combat and noncombat men:

To Make	Months in Grade	Months in Higher Job
Cpl (combat)	2	2
(noncombat)	6	3
Sgt. (combat)	3	3
(noncombat)	8	4
SFC (combat)	4	3
(noncombat)	10	5
M/Sgt. (combat)	5	3
(noncombat)	12	6

Outside of promotion for exceptionally meritorious cases, and in other unusual circumstances, the above table is the grade criteria for the average enlisted man.

Dead Nosey Red!

Korea—The Communist sniper poked his head above a trench.

Pvt. John C. Keith of Redwood City, Calif., banged away. Down went the head.

A second time the sniper poked his head up and again Pvt. Keith fired. The head disappeared, only to reappear in a few seconds.

This time the Communist stood up and waved. Pvt. Keith fired a third time and the Red crumpled to the ground.

"I wonder," he mused, "if he knew he was waving goodbye?" (AFPS)

ROTC Chiefs End Confab; Seventy In Attendance

Professors of Military Science and Tactics from the Reserve Officer Training Corps units of the 52 educational institutions in the Sixth Army Area met with officers of the Sixth Army staff for a two-day conference on the ROTC program last weekend at Harmon Armory.

Opening the conference with a greeting from Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, Major General Milton B. Halsey went on to emphasize unusual problems which are facing the ROTC units as a result of the expansion of the program and the conversion of a Branch General Course in many units.

The conferees were also welcomed by Major General E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., Chief of the California Military District, as the immediate host, the site of the conference being the Harmon Armory. The following speaker was Colonel Wayland B. Augur, G-3, Headquarters Sixth Army, whose Section planned the conference.

Seventy officers were present for the opening remarks and the joint session of Senior and Junior Unit PMS&T's. The conference then divided into the Senior and Junior Groups to discuss problems peculiar to each.

Evaluated results of the Sixth Army conference will be presented at the Department of the Army ROTC Conference on 28-29 October. Representing the Sixth Army at this conference will be: Colonel J. V. Collier, PMS&T, Stanford University; Lt. Colonel J. H. Short, Chief, G-3, ROTC Branch, Sixth Army; Lt. Colonel J. M. Cochran, PMS&T, California State Polytechnic College; Lt. Colonel W. G. Whall, PMS&T, San Francisco high schools, and Mr. U. H. Reynolds, G-3 ROTC Branch.

Those attending the conference were from schools in Montana, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California. They were joined by Chiefs of the military districts or their representatives and members of the Sixth Army Staff.

Indian Head Association Wishes to Contact Former Members

The Second (Indian Head) Division Association are conducting a search for men who have served with this famous combat division. This organization has been in constant operation since 1919 when it was formed on the banks of the Rhine River following the occupation of Germany and is now recognized as one of the finest divisional veteran groups in the country.

The National Headquarters is located at 116 North Third Street Camden 2, N. J. Representatives in the Sixth Army Area are:

Stanzius Park	William Marsh
293 S. Main St.	1107 E. Indio St.
Nephi, Utah	Tucson, Arizona
Bernard Doherty	George McVey
5422 S. Fife	c/o Montana
Tacoma, Wash.	Standard
	Butte, Montana

F. E. Tydeman
1145 E. Center St.
Pocatello, Idaho

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
 Deputy Post Commander.....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
 TIE Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
 Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Did You Forget Yours?

Ten States, One Territory Still Paying WWII Bonuses

Washington—Ten states and one territory are still paying bonuses to veterans of WWII. Ex-servicemen of the Korean conflict are not entitled to these bonuses. The following list applies only to eligible veterans of WWII, whose homes are in

the following states, and who have not as yet applied for their state bonuses:

Massachusetts—\$300 to veterans; \$500 to next of kin. Apply State Treasurer, State House, Boston.

Michigan—\$500 to veterans; \$500 to next of kin. Apply Bonus and Military Pay Division, The Adjutant General's Office, Lansing, 1.

Montana—\$10 a month for stateside service, \$15 a month for overseas service, maximum \$675. Apply Adjusted Compensation Division, Helena. Legislation expires January 1, 1953.

New Hampshire—\$100 to veterans; \$100 to next of kin. Apply Adjutant General, Concord.

New York—\$50, \$150, or \$250 to veterans; same to next of kin. Apply Veterans Bonus Bureau, Department of Taxation and Finance, 1875 North Broadway, Albany 4.

North Dakota — \$12.50 each month for stateside service and \$17.50 each month for foreign service. Same to next of kin though not less than \$600. Apply Office of the Adjutant General, Fraine Barracks, Bismarck, before February 18, 1954.

Oregon — Apply State Department of Veterans Affairs, State Library Building, Salem.

Vermont—\$120 to veterans; \$120 to next of kin. Apply Veterans State Bonus Division, State House, Montpelier.

Washington—\$10 each month for stateside service and \$15 each month for foreign service. Same to next of kin. Apply State Auditor, Division of Veterans Compensation, Olympia.

West Virginia — Apply Department of Veterans Affairs, P.O. Box 5127, Capitol Station, Charleston.

Alaska—\$300 to veterans; \$300 to next of kin. Apply Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, Juneau. (AFPS)

Army Divisions Alloted 26 Small Aircraft

Infantry and airborne divisions currently are assigned 13 two-place, fixed-wing aircraft; three multiplace, fixed-wing planes, and 10 utility helicopters. Armored divisions have two additional two-place, fixed-wing planes. The only assignment, as of now, for cargo helicopters is the Army's Transportation Helicopter companies, which have 21 "whirlybirds" each.

Army T.I.C. Topic

New and powerful weapons now being developed will be discussed during the coming week at the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio. Basis of the discussions will be the Armed Forces TALK entitled "Tools for the Fighting Man: Special Weapons."

These special weapons being perfected today are many and varied, with most of them coming under one of five categories: atomic, guided missiles, biological, chemical and radiological. Late developments in all five categories will be related at the conferences.

The Armed Services—in conjunction with leading scientists, private industry, universities and colleges—are alert to the new developments posed by the coming of the atomic age. The TALK points out that "our weapons probably are the best—the most advanced in the world."

These weapons are developed, perfected and made ready for use in our protection. The TALK goes on to state: "Their very existence may deter an enemy from launching an attack. But if he attacks, we'll need our special new weapons along with the slightly less spectacular weapons—the planes, ships, tanks, big guns and fighting men."

"Special weapons need skilled men to handle them. And fighting men still must be ready and able to destroy an enemy, to take ground from him, to hold ground, and to take enemy prisoners and deserters."

Civilian Skills Lauded

It is a matter of record that with the machines and materials that our factories poured forth in World War II, our Army won its great victories with battle deaths less than 13 per cent those of our enemies. This is a tribute to the great scientific and industrial genius of America, which constitutes one of our greatest strengths. We are profiting by this lesson, and are today placing even more emphasis upon consultation with our leading civilian scientists and engineers in the development of new ideas and new equipment for the Army. —General J. Lawton Collins.

Education Sense!

New Defense Dept. Pamphlet Aimed At Grass Roots Participation in USAFI

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four articles about the opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute as prepared for the Armed Forces by Bureau of Naval Personnel. Illustrations are by R. Osborn, famous for his character, "Dilbert," during World War II. "Dilbert" was used by the Navy Department to point up safety in naval aviation.)

PART I

Time was when all you needed for military career was some common sense and the password.

You needed still less for a civilian career because unless you joined some frontier society like the Canyon City Moral Uplift and Marching Club you could skip the password. You could do pretty well just on common sense.

But as you may have heard, there have been some changes since those care-free days. In fact, the best straight-from-the-feed-box dope is:

- (1) Nobody but a joe with a very real education can hope to hold down the top officer and enlisted jobs in today's streamlined Armed Services; and
- (2) You can say that again for top civilian spots.

If at this point you are wondering why anyone feels urged to ding-dong so obvious a fact, the answer is that this fact does not seem too obvious to a lot of gents in the Armed Services.



Further, these gents do not run to the type you'd expect—that is old Joe-hair-in-the-ears, who has never stopped congratulating himself now that he can count on his fingers and read coarse print.

Actually, many of these characters have various degrees, diplomas, and coupons; almost all of them are basically good guys; and practically all of them have a lot of natural savvy about most everything except the need for continuing education.

If they cling to this slant on education, the day will come, of course, when they will be unable to hold down any good civilian job, and there will be no military place for them at all unless the Army, Navy, and Air Force revive Custer's Horse, the Great White Fleet, and the Civil War observation balloons.

It won't be any news to you that the Defense Department is not planning to make itself over for these birds. It will continue to plug away at the job for which it was formed;

Protecting the American people against grab-happy enemies.

To accomplish this the Defense Department has gone all out to develop the best weapons and machines in the world, never losing sight of one changeless fact:

No weapon or machine is any better than the guys who man it.

To help provide the kind of men it needs, the Armed Services have set up a great educational program that many people like to think is peculiarly American; and many old-school foreign military observers will undoubtedly agree—with no little shaking of the head and snorting through the old schnozzola.

These visiting firemen are much impressed by the thousands of highly-trained specialists that the Armed Services schools turn out every year under the program.

To them this is military education.

It makes sense.

They wish they had something like it back in Graustark or Oz or Wicki-Wacki.

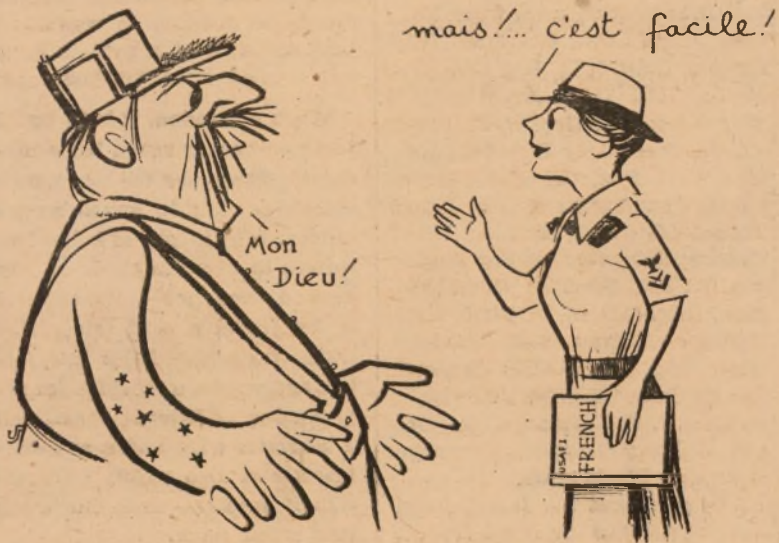
But other parts of the program have them completely buffaloed.

For example:

Why all these off-duty courses in purely "cultural" subjects—English, history, psychology, mathematics, and so on? And why is the Defense Department so anxious to give everybody a chance to become a culture vulture that it has put a priceless cultural education on tap for a two-dollar enrollment fee?



AND For Example: Why is a military department so interested that every joe finds the change from uniform to civies a smooth move that it has provided hundreds of off-duty training courses in the main divisions of business, farming, machine industry, and so on and so on, at both high school and college level?



These are the things that puzzle the visiting kibitzer teams. They don't add up in their book.

But they do in the U. S. Defense Department's.

And the chiefs of the Department do not have holes in their heads.

They are not suffering from delayed combat fatigue.

They have not seen too many movies.

They are very hard-headed, practical men, and their educational views are based on facts.

They know that if war comes most of America's fighting men will be former civilians. That's the way we fight our wars. And they know—from actual combat experience—that a top-flight civilian generally makes a top-flight fighting man. For one thing, he knows what he's fighting for.

They also know—again from war-time experience—that a good technical man is a better leader if he has some grounding in what it has become fashionable to call "the humanities"—that is, English, history, psychology, mathematics, and so on.

Nobody knows exactly WHY this is so. It just is. A recent study of some 400 leaders of industry, for example, showed that practically all of them had one trait in common: a large vocabulary and a clear understanding of the exact meaning of words. It seems that in getting an understanding of things cultural a man somehow gets an understanding of leadership that pays off.

Army Signal Will Keep Troops Posted On Election Results

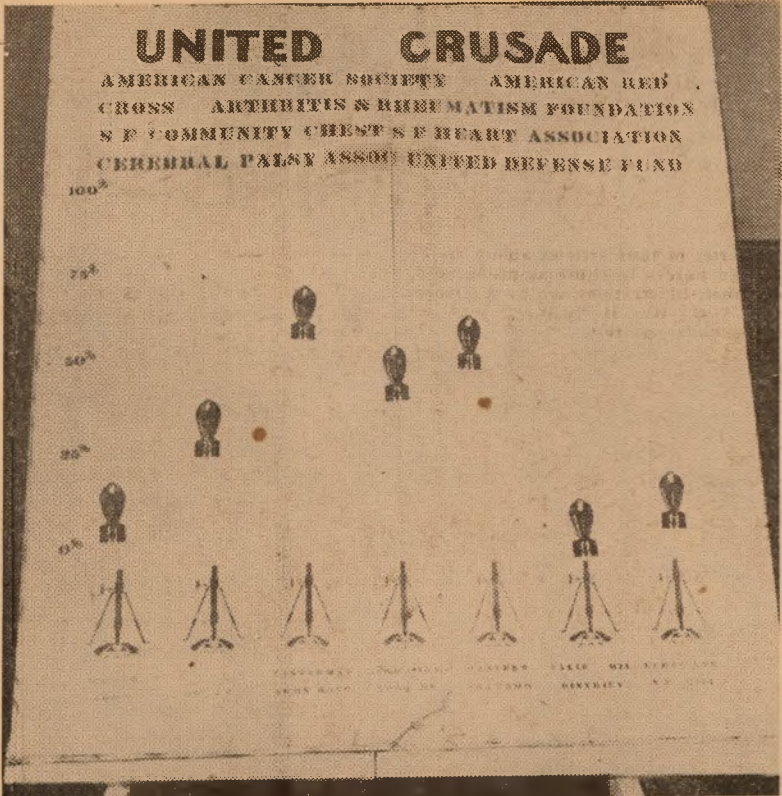
Washington — In an unprecedented move, the Army will open up its signal wires to disseminate election results. This is the first time the Army has attempted to give Army-wide coverage to a news story.

Sponsored jointly by the Troop Information and Education Division and the Signal Corps, the object is to get the results to the troops—those overseas in particular—as fast as possible. The results will be transmitted via Signal Corps facilities from the New York offices of the European edition of Stars and Stripes to all major Army installations.

Election results hot off the AP, UP and INS tickers will feed into the Army Communications Center, Washington, D. C. I&E officers have been informed that there will be no restriction on the use of the material.

It will include presidential results, state trends and congressional results and will be transmitted in messages of 500 words or less. Because other media are available, only summary reports rather than blow by blow results will be sent to the six continental armies.

All available material, however, will be sent to Asmara, Ankara, Heidelberg, Darmstadt, Puerto Rico, Quarry Heights, Honolulu, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, Tokyo, Korea, Okinawa, Manila, Saigon, Ft. Richardson, Big Delta and Port of Whittier. (AFPS)



UNIQUE SIGNBOARD charts progress of the United Crusade Drive at the Presidio. This week as the total contributions neared the \$9,000 mark, the Letterman Army Hospital was leading all local contributors with a 65 per cent participation average. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

Still Driving!

Presidio Nears \$9,000 Mark In United Crusade Campaign

First reports of the Presidio's campaign for the United Crusade to raise funds for San Francisco's charitable and welfare organizations show a total of \$8,817.72 in contributions, as of the beginning of this week. Of this total, cash donations amounted to nearly \$8,000 with the remainder in pledges.

These initial reports have been charted on a large signboard near the Presidio Fire Station on the main post showing the percentage of total personnel participation of the major units of the Presidio campaign. Goal of the drive is 100 per cent of all military and civilian personnel in each unit.

Leading organization of the first reports was Letterman Army Hospital with 65 per cent, followed by the AAA units stationed on this side of the Bay with 53 per cent. The AAA outfits at Forts Barry and Cronkhite are contributing to the Marin County drive.

Reports are to be submitted each Friday to Major Ella A. Wilton, vice chairman of the Presidio campaign, at the office of the Post Funds Custodian. The new standings will be charted on the signboard the following Monday.

Not included in any of the organization figures for the present week was a \$100 contribution by the Presidio Women's Club.

Monday, 20 October, is the final day of the Crusade campaign and final reports are due the following Friday. The signboard will be kept current until all reports have been submitted.

The Sixth Army Band and the Pipe Band have been playing for the daily noon shows of the Crusade in Union Square. The Pipe Band was a feature of Thursday's rally and the Sixth Army Band will make their second appearance at the shows on Monday. The Monday show will also honor United Nations Week, for which the 505th MP Battalion will furnish a color guard.

30th Still Tops!
In keeping with their excellent record of the past, the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion donated 160 pints of blood to the National Blood Bank this week.
They have just returned to Fort Winfield Scott from a five months tour of duty in Alaska.

Presidio to View U.S. Army Exhibit This Week

Arriving on the Presidio this week for showing is the U.S. Army Exhibit Unit portraying the activities of seven technical and three administrative services.

This Exhibit Unit will not be set up as a complete unit but will be broken down into components and placed at choice spots on the Post.

The Post Theater will have the unit devoted to depicting the mission of the Transportation Corps. The Blood Program will hold forth at the Presidio Service Club and the display in the Presidio Commissioned Officers' Club will be devoted to the Cost Consciousness Program.

These units will be on display until 21 October. Lt. Guy H. McCarey is in charge of the Army Exhibit while it is on the road and has to assist him in presenting the Unit to the public 23 enlisted men. Their home post is Cameron Station, Virginia.

The purpose of this Army Exhibit Unit is to show the public what happens to their tax dollar.

Permanente Health Plan Now Available To Presidio Employees

There are now two health plans available for Presidio civilian employees. These are the Permanente Health Plan and the California Physicians' Service.

Prior to October 1952, the only health plan available to civilian employees in a group policy was California Physicians' Service. Since this date the Permanente Health Plan has been added.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Bette Weinberg, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco, telephone 4481, concerning these two insurance group policies.

Letterman's New JAG Has Colorful, Varied Background

Col. John S. Dwinell, JAGC, who took over as Letterman Judge Advocate last week, brings to this position an unusually colorful background. A New York attorney, he entered service in 1940 as a captain, New York National Guard. During WWII he commanded an AAA Battalion.

In 1947 he became a Regular Army officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. His recent stateside assignments include a term as Staff Judge Advocate of the Signal Corps Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Judge Advocate for the Third Corps at Fort McArthur, Calif.

From March, 1946, until April, 1948, Colonel Dwinell was in Dachau, Germany, where he served as Defense Counsel for the German SS troops who committed the infamous Malmedy massacre. His job was to see that they got a fair trial and thus demonstrate to all watching nations the American system of justice and fair play.

He also served as a law member of the Court that sentenced German Ilse Koch of Brechenwald concentration camp to life imprisonment and, in 1949, appeared before the Senate Investigating Committee investigating the reduction of her sentence.

He served as defense counsel in the Kronberg jewel case and prosecuted German General Jurgen Stroup, who under Hitler's orders burned the Warsaw ghetto with a loss of several thousand lives.

Colonel Dwinell served with the Eighth Air Force on Okinawa in 1945 and this past year as Staff Judge Advocate, Second Logistical Command, Pusan, Korea.

Air Force Captain Wins Infantry's Bronze Star Medal

The Bronze Star Medal, Infantry Ground Award, is rarely given to a man in the Air Force but Capt. Leroy Gates was recommended for this decoration by General Roper, Commanding General, Seventh Division Artillery, Korea. The recommendation was approved and Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Heaton, Commanding General, Letterman Army Hospital, where Captain Gates is now a patient, pinned on the award at a recent ceremony.

At the time of the recommendation Captain Gates was Forward Air Controller near Kum-song, area of Hill 1062, and his citation states "he displayed outstanding devotion to duty and superior judgment in controlling friendly aircraft. Captain Gates participated in frequent aerial flights over enemy territory in unarmed aircraft."

After nine months in Korea, Captain Gates was rotated stateside and assigned to Big Springs Air Force Base, Texas, where he was Field Maintenance Officer. It was here, during an epidemic of poliomyelitis, that he was stricken with the disease.

During WWII Captain Gates flew B-25s with the Seventh Air Force in the Solomons, Gilberts and Okinawa. The Distinguished Flying Cross is among his decorations from this period.

Captain Gates, a native of Stanton, Texas, plans to return to the insurance business there after his release from Letterman.

Organization Day! Topo Battalion Open House Display on 13th Anniversary

Often called the "largest, brainiest and flyin'est Battalion in the Army," the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion will show the public how maps are made today as they commemorate the unit's organization 13 years ago.

Through exhibitions and displays the colorful history of the Battalion will be re-created for the visitors. The short 13 years of existence has taken the surveyors half-way around the globe to the African desert, to the marsh tundra and extremely mountainous territory in Alaska, and to a host of Pacific islands during World War II. Wherever they went the topo men surveyed the terrain, compiled data, and turned out maps for Army Map Service and the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Today's activities will begin with an inspection and review of the 30th Engineer personnel at the Fort Scott parade ground as helicopters fly in formation over the area.

Following the parade, the program will shift to Crissy Field, the landing strip on the shores of San Francisco Bay. With the Golden Gate Bridge as a backdrop, the 30th's sea-going soldiers—45th Engineer Boat Company—will maneuver three landing craft onto the beaches of Crissy Field much the same as the Engineers are put ashore in Alaska. Two of the small craft will be open for inspection by the public after the landing. After the boat exhibition, pilots of the "flyin'est" part of the Battalion will maneuver helicopters through aerial antics. Pilots will whirl the copters in 360-degree turns and shuttle them sideways and backwards with ease.

A typical survey problem will be re-enacted with copter-borne surveyors landed on Crissy Field where they set up their survey equipment. Another demonstration will stress the safety factor involved. A helicopter will make a forced landing with its engine knocked out. In Alaska these flying eggbeaters lift the topo men into swamp areas that cannot be reached by any other means of transportation.

Dinner for Battalion personnel and their guests will be held this noon in the Company Mess Halls.

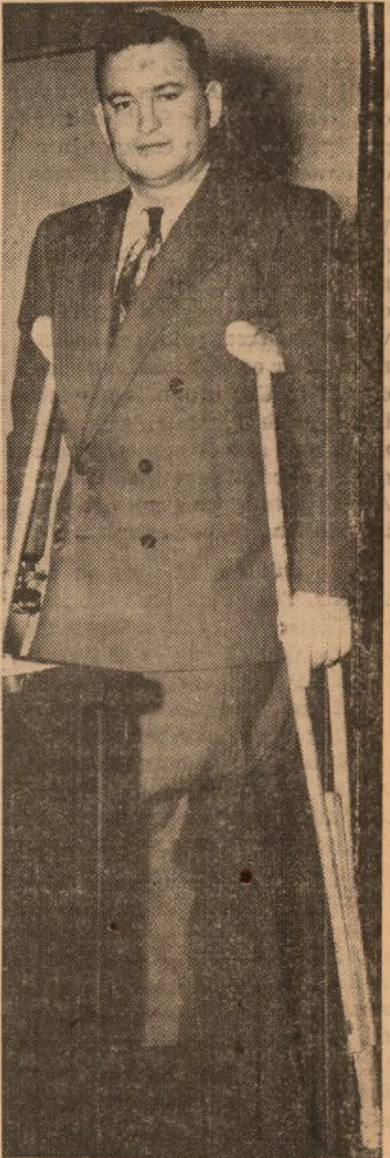
This afternoon, visitors will see how the data received from the field is turned into three-dimensional Army maps at the Photomapping and Reproduction plants. Static displays and guided tours through the plants will complete the picture of how an aerial photograph from 20,000 or 30,000 feet is transformed into a workable map.

At 2:30 a softball game will pit the officers of the Battalion against the enlisted men. An enlisted men's dance and an officers' dance will close the day's program.

Want a Loan?
The six major steps to a government loan are:
1. Find the property or business venture you want to buy.
2. Go to a bank, building and loan association or other legitimate loan institution.
3. Present your plan and your original discharge or separation papers.
4. Property is appraised by VA-approved appraisers.
5. Certificate of reasonable value goes to the lender.
6. If application is approved, you will get the loan.

Bulge Hero Still Active In Service Of His Country

A double amputee who lost an arm and leg in the Battle of the Bulge while serving with the 101st Airborne Division is serving the Army again as supervisor of the



DONALD LITWIN

Radio Unit in the Adjutant General Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Donald J. Litwin, 31, 118 Twenty-eighth Avenue, San Francisco, is one of many physically handicapped veterans who are performing outstanding service at the Presidio.

While serving as a battalion adjutant in the rank of Chief Warrant Officer, Litwin was wounded on January 16, 1945, while on a reconnaissance mission to select a site for a new command post near Bastogne. As a result of enemy bombing and strafing he lost his right arm and left leg.

Married in England October, 1944, he returned there for hospitalization for six months prior to being sent to the United States where he was finally discharged from Letterman Army Hospital in August, 1947.

He has held his present post for the past year.

While in active service, Litwin participated in four campaigns in Europe and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart. He and Mrs. Litwin have one child, Peggy Ann, 13 months old.

Nothing but the best!

Presidio Boasts Two Nurseries, Kindergarten for Post Children

By Dorothy Russell
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Two nurseries plus a kindergarten are available for children of all military personnel and those civilians employed on the Presidio.

The Nursery School and Kindergarten are directed by Miss Kathryn Long and she has as her assistants, Mrs. Winifred Nevins, Mrs. Rosemary Aubry and Mrs. Winifred Swormstedt. The hourly nursery is under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Cooper, a graduate nurse, and she has four full time assistants and two or three part time assistants.

Kindergarten takes children from 4 years and 9 months to the first grade. School opens at 0730 in the morning and closes at 1700 in the evening. The children engage in "free play" until 0900 when a meal of crackers and milk open the regular session of kindergarten, which lasts until 1130. During this time the children are divided into two groups. One group engages in a constructive work program planned by the teachers, Mrs. Winifred Nevin and Mrs. Winifred Swormstedt, while the other group works at games of their own choice, such as working with clay, easel painting, books, records, or color books. Also included in this group is a work bench with hammer, saw and nails, and a doll corner. These groups alternate every other day. About 45 minutes each morning is spent in outdoor activity.

These children also go on excursions. They visit the rabbits at the Letterman Laboratory, the Zoo, the Post Library, and recently visited Presidio's Toyland.

Children living on the post and spending only one-half day at school are picked up and returned to their homes by a school bus. The "all day" children spend the afternoon napping and playing out of doors.

Main purpose of the Kindergarten is to prepare children mentally, physically, and emotionally for the first grade. They are taught to read and write their own names and to recognize the names of other children. They are also taught to recognize the alphabet and to count.

The Nursery School's program is not nearly as formal as that outlined for the Kindergarten. The School opens at 0730 and

closes at 1700 hours. Children ages 2½ to 3 years and 9 months comprise one group and those 3 years and 9 months to 4 years and 9 months make up another. Activities for these children are many and varied. They include blocks, large and small, a doll corner, opportunities to do creative art work, finger painting, crayons, working with clay or scissors and paste, colored chalk, books, puzzles, records and stories. Outside the merry-go-round, jungle jim (a climbing apparatus) sand box, and boxes and boards occupy their busy minds, hands and feet.

Around 0900 in the morning crackers and milk are served and also again in mid-afternoon. A well balanced lunch is provided by the Post Exchange for both the all-day kindergartners and those at the nursery school. The "Sandman" usually arrives around 1230 and stays until 1430.

Youngsters in both the kindergarten and the nursery school have a rhythm band. Instruments comprising these bands are sticks, bells, maracas and drums and are accompanied by both a piano and records.

Charges for attendance at the Nursery School and Kindergarten full day, \$37.50 a month plus 35 cents a day for lunch. One-half day at Kindergarten is \$15.00 a month and one-half day at nursery school \$23.50 a month. For a second child to attend either school its \$27.50 a month.

An hourly nursery is provided for mothers who have shopping to do and only want to leave their children for a short time. Age group for this nursery range from six weeks to six years and when school is not in session up to twelve years. It opens at 0730 hours and closes at 1800 hours Mondays through Fridays. Opening time on Saturdays is 1200 and closing time is 0100. The children must bring their own food as it is difficult for Mrs. Cooper, the graduate nurse director, to know how many children will be there at meal times, as they average 40 children a day, all ages.

This nursery is equipped with 21 cribs, 7 bunk beds and 21 small army cots and does not have a mapped program for the entertainment of the children. As this nursery is self-supporting, they always welcome donations of toys. Also children's clothes are always in demand, because of little emergencies that sometimes happen during the day.

Hourly charge for care of one child is 35 cents and 20 cents for each additional child.

The only time reservations are needed is on New Year's Eve.

Conference Room Available

The Headquarters Sixth Army Conference Room has been re-opened in Room 112, Building 38.

Reservations for use of this Conference Room may be made by calling the Secretary General Staff's Office, extension 3241.



PRESIDIO MILITARY AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES may enjoy the benefits afforded by two first rate nurseries and a Kindergarten School. Above the young-

sters are shown enjoying their morning snack of milk and crackers under the supervision of Director Kathryn Long. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)



BE-BOP OR BACH?—Youngsters at the Post Nursery School are avid noise-makers, but here the talent is organized and turned into a pleasant pastime popu-

larly called a "rhythm band." Above, Mrs. Rosemary Aubry leads the aspiring Stokowskys during a daily session. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)



SURREALISTIC OR UNREALISTIC, all children like to dabble in paints, and though the end result might not be pleasing to the adult eye, it thrills junior. Under

the supervision of Miss Kathryn Long, junior grade masterpieces are created quite easily. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Shelley, 9809 TSU Engr. Dist., 14 October.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack H. Gerber, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, 8 October.

Lt. and Mrs. Jay A. Mofler, 1080 Hosp. Sq., Letterman Army Hospital, 8 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Newton, Det. 6, 6400 ASU, 30 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, 11 October.

PFC and Mrs. Calvin M. Carstens, 459th AAA Btry. "B," Fort Cronkhite, 12 October.

Sons to:

Major and Mrs. Tom E. Nowell, 115 CIC Det., Presidio of San Francisco, 8 October.

Lt. and Mrs. William Boone, 115 CIC Det., Presidio of San Francisco, 8 October.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard W. Krissman, Medical Holding Detachment, Letterman Army Hospital, 12 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Laurence Banta, 3rd Hospital Band, Letterman Army Hospital, 11 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Fopprano, Det. "A," 6002 ASU, Fort Scott, 12 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eraquille O. Mata, 9th "AAA" Gun Bn., Btry. "A," Fort Scott, 14 October.

PFC and Mrs. Gordon L. Spincer, Hq. Co., 6th Army, Presidio of San Francisco, 14 October.

PFC and Mrs. Daniel T. Hansen, 537th Engr. Sv. Co., Fort Scott, 14 October.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER
Friday, 17 October—"Battle Zone," with Linda Christian, John Hodiak and Stephen McNally.
Saturday, 18 October—"Something for the Birds," with Victor Mature and Patricia Neal. Also official fight films, Jersey Joe Walcott-Rocky Marciano.
Sunday, 19 October—"The Savage," with Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow and Peter Hanson.
Monday, 20 October—"The Halls of Montezuma," with Richard Widmark and Reginald Gardiner.
Tuesday, 21 October—"Only the Valiant," with Gregory Peck, Barbara Payton and Ward Bond.
Wednesday and Thursday, 22-23 October—"Flat Top," with Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson.

FORT SCOTT THEATER
Friday, 17 October—"Something for the Birds," with Victor Mature and Patricia Neal. Also official fight films of Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano.
Saturday, 18 October—"The Savage," with Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow and Peter Hanson.
Sunday, 19 October—"Battle Zone," with Linda Christian, John Hodiak and Stephen McNally.
Tuesday, 21 October—"Flat Top," with Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson.

FORT BAKER THEATER
Friday, 17 October—"Springfield Rifle," with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter.
Monday, 20 October—"Battle Zone," with Linda Christian, John Hodiak and Stephen McNally.
Wednesday, 22 October—"The Savage," with Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow and Peter Hanson.

FORT BARRY THEATER
Sunday, 19 October—"Springfield Rifle," with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter.
Tuesday, 21 October—"Battle Zone," with Linda Christian, John Hodiak and Stephen McNally.
Thursday, 23 October—"The Savage," with Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow and Peter Hanson.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 17 October—USO Theme Dance in honor of the state of Alabama.
Saturday, 18 October—Tour of San Francisco, 1300; Fireside Party, 2000; Dance instruction by Tito, Fireside Party, English Dart Tournament and Portrait sketching.
Sunday, 19 October—Phi Beta Variety Show, 2000, followed by VFW Cake Party.
Monday, 20 October—Bingo.
Tuesday, 21 October—Square Dance.
Wednesday, 22 October—Pool and Pinochle Tournaments, USO dance committee meeting.
Thursday, 23 October—Post Dance with the Sixth Army Dance Band.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 17 October—Art class and dancing lessons.
Saturday, 18 October—Birthday party honoring men with birthdays in October.
Sunday, 19 October—Ma Braden's Floor Show.
Monday, 20 October—Square Dance.
Tuesday, 21 October—Art class and bingo.
Wednesday, 22 October—Post Dance, with music by the Sam Rappa combo.
Thursday, 23 October—Home Night, sponsored by the Sausalito Women's Club.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 17 October—Square Dance.
Saturday, 18 October—Mason-Kahn Stage Show.
Sunday, 19 October—Donuts and Coffee from 0900 to 1200 hours, Dance Matinee, 1300 hours.
Monday, 20 October—Camera Club, 1930; bingo.
Tuesday, 21 October—Fall Frolic, popular dance, with music by Sam's Combo. Award for mystery melody.
Wednesday, 22 October—BAKR Disc Jockey Show.
Thursday, 23 October—Sketching, pool and ping pong tournaments.

Musical Offered by Phi Beta Sigma Set

A semi-classical concert by the Phi Beta Sigma Musical Sorority will be held at the Service Club on Sunday evening at 2000 hours.

The evening's concert will consist of vocal selections, and piano and violin solos. Chairman of the Concert is Esther Johnson of the Phi Beta Sigma Musical Sorority.

Following the concert will be the VFW Cake Party.

Busy Weekend!

Fresh Mountain, Food, Sports Highlight YMCA-USO Activities

This is a busy weekend for the YMCA and USO clubs in the bay area.

Jones Gulch will be the scene of a picnic on Sunday, 19 October, sponsored by the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero. Hiking, swimming, softball, volleyball, good food and fresh mountain air are some of the enticing activities to take place plus the presence of junior hostesses. Bus leaves "Y" building at 0830 Sunday morning. Sign up for this wonderful picnic in the program office of the Embarcadero YMCA-USO.

"Alabama Jubilee"

Picking cotton blindfolded and a can can dance by the USO hostesses will be the major events at the "Alabama Jubilee" to be held at the Presidio Service Club on Friday evening honoring the state of Alabama. The Club will be appropriately decorated and refreshments of root beer and gingersnaps will be served, in addition to dancing throughout the evening to records.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 17 October—Swimming Party at Letterman Pool, 2000; Potluck supper, girls' treat, 2100; Jukebox dancing, pool and ping-pong, 2200-2245.
Saturday, 18 October—"Lounge around," 1400 to 1700; TV Hit Parade, 1930; Hearts Tournament, 2000; Jukebox jive, pool and ping-pong, 2100 to 2245.
Sunday, 19 October—"Lounge around," 1400 to 1700; Newspaper Staff Meeting, 1500 to 1530; TV, Laurel and Hardy, 1630 to 1700.

Seven major charitable and welfare agencies in San Francisco are putting on a united drive this fall for funds. Please give once for all.

THE BOOK CORNER

PANZER LEADER, by Heinz Guderian. The man responsible for Germany's armored power, the Panzer forces, recapitulates the history of his command during World War II.

FAR COUNTRY, by Nevil Shute. A refugee from the drab monotony of post-war London is captivated and revived by the beauty and vitality of Australia and success in the romance department.

HOW TO GET THE BREAKS AND MAKE THE MOST OF THEM, by Henry FitzWilliam Woods. The author illustrates that opportunity knocks again and again in the form of "breaks," which one must learn to recognize and to actually make these breaks for yourself, when necessary.

PLAYER PIANO, by Kurt Vonnegut. Although the Electronic Age practically eliminated work in an era of vacuum tubes and machines, people were not happy and one man does something about it when he recognizes that the new conveniences had taken away far more than they had given.

THE HUNTED WOMAN, by Martha Albrand. A missing child becomes a pawn in a deadly international intrigue, and gives this able writer an opportunity to highlight the subtle mental differences of Europeans and Americans.

The Presidio Main Post Library and its two branches have just added a group of books on the social and economic history of the United States, with an emphasis on our country's democratic form of government. The best of these types are now represented.

Your ONE contribution to the United Crusade will benefit all seven major welfare and charitable causes. Give once for all.

Forty-six Finish Post's Discussion Leaders' School

Certificates of Training were earned by 46 students attending the Forty Hour Discussion Leaders' course conducted last week by the Post Troop Information and Education Section at Harmon Armory. Personnel from the Presidio, Camp Stoneman and Oakland Army Base were enrolled in the course held from Monday through Friday.

First to receive their certificates from Major Frank L. Mann, Post TI&E Officer, at the closing ceremonies Friday afternoon were the six top students: M-Sgt. Harvey Schumacher, Letterman Army Hospital; Pfc. Albert C. Conner, 459th AAA; Pfc. Thomas B. Chapman, 102d MRU; Cpl. Warren Roth, Letterman Army Hospital; SFC Eugene Ruffin, 6300 ASU, and Sgt. Jane M. Fox, Letterman Army Hospital.

Purpose of the course was to familiarize local discussion leaders with the basic concepts of the Troop Information and Education program. The course included techniques of discussion leading, the conference method, visual methods, preparation and use of visual aids and quiz techniques. Presentations were made by the students followed by critiques by the leaders.

Instructors of the course were Major Mann, SFC Patrick Benker, Mr. H. E. Adams, Cpl. Joseph H. Hogrefe, Cpl. Brian Williams, Lt. Ralph L. McElroy of Camp Stoneman, Cpl. Jerry Rose and Cpl. Jack C. Hedge.

Busy Brownies Seek New Members; So Do Girl Scouts

A concentrated effort to interest girls in local Girl Scout and Brownie troops has top priority on the agenda of Mrs. Webster Mills, neighborhood chairman of the Girl Scouts.

To be a Brownie, you must be between the ages of 7 and 14 years or below the fifth grade in school. Brownies meet every Saturday morning at 0845 at the home of their leader, Mrs. William Bachell, 748 Portola, phone number—2281.

Presently this group of 11 girls is not only interested in bringing more girls into their organization, but are badly in need of an assistant leader.

Some of the activities that keep the Brownies busy are swimming, skating, hikes and crafts. Special event of the current season includes practicing Christmas Carols.

Girl Scout's ages range from 10 years old through high school. Troop leader for the Presidio group is Mrs. Earl De Sparr, 2461 1/2 Lombard Street, WA 1-6433. This group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1615 at the Presidio Post Chapel.

It is hoped that enough girls will join the Girl Scouts so that this troop can be divided into two groups, one for ages 10 to 12 years and the other one for 13-year-olds and up.

Some of the varied activities the girls take part in are swimming, hiking, nature study and skating. They are presently making plans for a trip to the Girl Scout Camp at Camp Merced.



- 21" PACKARD BELL TV. VALUE \$370
- TRANS-OCEANIC RADIO VALUE \$140
- BOYS + GIRLS BICYCLES VALUE \$15 EA.

Tickets Now On Sale

IN UNITS AND STAFF SECTIONS

Winner Need Not Be Present

Drawing — 31 October





GETTING TO THE ROOT OF THINGS—With feet still flying, nose in the turf and arm resting on the goal line, Corporal Leonard Bates, ace Red Raider end, racked up 20 yards on an aerial to set up Presidio's first touchdown in the Red Raider-Moffett Flyer game last Friday. One play later, Corporal Dallas Lamb, Raider left halfback, smashed off-tackle for the score and a second quarter 6-0 lead, a lead that enabled the locals to get into the win column for the first time this season. (Army Photo by Nunez.)

Frigid Football!

Red Raiders in Driver's Seat; Edge Moffett Sailors, 12-7

A bright fire, kindled by the Moffett Field Flyers, burns over in Presidio Red Raider camp as a result of a 12-7 victory over the sailors from down peninsula way, here on the home field last Friday.

Another fog-bound 60 minutes helped change the outlook of the local's grid future. The win now casts a shadow over "two narrow losses plus a tie" record which existed prior to Friday's game.

An effective Jackstadt to Bates and Peterson aerial combination served to offset some brilliant running by hard-driving left halfback Lamb, and Nakano, fleet right half, a quintet the sailors were unable to stop.

Presidio's first TD came midway in the second period when the quarterback, Jackstadt, heaved to Bates for a 20-yard gain to the one-yard line from where Lamb went over on the next play.

Early in the third stanza, Nakano skirted left end for a 25-yard gain to put the Raiders within striking distance. Two plays later, the 145-pound speed merchant carried over from the three. Both conversions failed.

Moffett's tally came when Erstad, the fullback, ran 56 yards from scrimmage to score standing up. Try for extra point was good.

Both teams fumbled repeatedly as a result of the cold "Oregon mist" that settled in for the entire fracas.

Presidio gained 149½ yards net rushing to 131 for the Gobs, yet were out-first-downed, 13 to 10.

Moffett attempted 17 passes, completed six for 71 yards, while the locals completed five out of 10 for 58 yards.

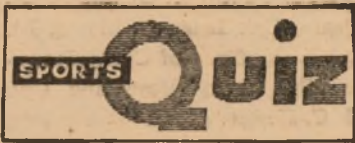
Preciado, Raider defensive back, maintained his usual vigilance in checking the Moffett aerial attack.

Bates, 195-pound left end, carrying out blocking assignments when he wasn't an intended receiver, was the line standout for the day.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Presidio	0	6	6	0-12
Moffett	0	0	0	7-7

IF AT ONCE . . .

In 1919, when Ohio State renewed their traditional rivalry with Wisconsin, not even the referee could stop Chic Hartley, Buckeye halfback. Hartley took a short pass and ran 50 yards for the TD. The ref called it back. On the next play he ran around end to the goal line. The ref called it back, so Hartley changed his tactics. He teed up the pigskin and laid it between the crossbars with a 53-yard field goal.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

- Three of the following five fighters rate as the top kayo artists of the game. Pick them out: (a) Young Stribling, (b) Joe Louis, (c) Henry Armstrong, (d) Sam Langford, (e) Jack Dempsey.
- True or false? Speed swimmers can swim faster in "dead" water because they're less buoyant.
- Who was Barney Oldfield?
- What baseball player was known as "The Unknown Man"?
- Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the late, famed tap dancer, held one sports record. Can you name it?

ANSWERS

- (a) Stribling—127, (c) Armstrong—97, (d) Langford—98.
- False. "Dead" water, infrequently changed, reduces buoyancy and slows swimmers. "Soft" water is better; it's clean and fresh.
- Automobile racer whose name for years was synonymous with speed.
- The pitcher who struck out Casey in the baseball poem, "Casey at the Bat."
- Running backwards for 50, 75, and 100 yards.

Olympic Winner Returns for Duty At Letterman

Major Sammy Lee, 1948 and 1952 Olympic Gold medal winner, returned to Letterman this week where he will resume his medical duties after a term of absence that saw him win the world games high diving event and tour service installations throughout Europe.

Major Lee's outstanding Olympic performances, both as a diver and a sportsman, have singled him out by the Pacific Association of the AAU as he is their nominee for the coveted Sullivan award.

The recipient of that annual award, the highest of amateur honors, has contributed the most, in his chosen athletic field and in the way of sportsmanship, to the United States at large.

Aside from his performance as a diver, Major Lee's efforts to help divers of other countries, including his closest competition, will make him a favorite to receive the award at the national meeting of the AAU at Spokane, Washington, 6-9 December.



On July 7, 1950, Jack Walsh of Trenton, N. J., raised 76 50-pound weights plus a 435-pound platform off the ground and into the air. Weighed by the New Jersey Supervisor of Weights and Measures, Jack's burden weighed 4235 pounds, more than the weight of two automobiles and more than any other man in the world has ever lifted!

On 1 May, 1929, John Finn, Brooklyn, N. Y., ran the 100-yard dash in 14 1/5 seconds—with both feet in a sack.

Casaba Play Next Week

Date	Time	Team	vs.	Team
Monday	1800	Hq Co, 30th Eng	vs.	NCO Mess
	1915	21st Eng	vs.	Hq Btry, 47th AAA
	2030	30th AAA Group	vs.	Hq Co, Sixth Army
Tuesday	1800	99th Eng	vs.	Det A, 6002 ASU
	1915	518th AAA Opr	vs.	Hq Co, 505th MP
	2030	Co B, 505th MP	vs.	Navy Harbor Def
Wednesday	1800	115th CIC	vs.	Bye
	1915	Hq Btry, 47th AAA	vs.	Co A, 505th MP
	2030	102nd MRU	vs.	30th AAA Group
Thursday	1800	Hq Co, Sixth Army	vs.	Hq Co, 30th Eng
	1915	Co B, 505th MP	vs.	115th CIC
	2030	Det A, 6002 ASU	vs.	Hq Co, 505th MP
Friday	1800	99th Eng	vs.	518th AAA Opr
	1915	Navy Harbor Def	vs.	Bye
	2030	Co A, 505th MP	vs.	102nd MRU
	1800	NCO Mess	vs.	21st Eng
	1915		vs.	

Hot Basketball!

Casaba Court Gets Warmer As Five Quints Vie for Honors

With the fourth and final week of the first half of Post Intra-Mural basketball play underway, the race for hoop prominence has been stepped up to a degree that saw one team in each division advance one notch, as of last Friday.

In the National Division, at the end of three hot weeks, Company B, 505th MPs, moved from third to a first place tie with 518th AAA Operations. Both teams have one game remaining and the outcome may necessitate a play-off.

American Division play is equally hot with 30th AAA Group holding a slim lead over NCO Mess and Company A, 505th, both only one game away from contention.

If necessary, a series of play-offs will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, with second half play scheduled to start next Monday, 20 October. Games last week:

- 7 Oct.—Company B, 505th, 54—Detachment A, 48; 115th CIC, 43—Headquarters Company, 505th, 28; Navy Harbor Defense, 44—99th Engineers, 20; 518th AAA Operations drew a bye.
- 8 Oct.—Headquarters Battery, 47th AAA, 37—Headquarters Company, 30th, 34; Company A, 505th, 42—Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, 36.
- 9 Oct.—115th CIC, 43—99th Engineers, 24; Navy Harbor Defense, 34—Headquarters Company, 505th, 15; Company B, 505th 39—518th AAA Operations, 34; Detachment A drew a bye.
- 10 Oct.—30th AAA Group, 50—Company A, 505th, 41; 21st Engineers, 42—102nd MRU, 30.

Standings:

NATIONAL			Won	Lost
518th AAA Operations	5	1	5	1
Company B, 505th	5	1	5	1
Detachment A	4	2	4	2
Navy Harbor Defense	4	2	4	2
115th CIC	4	2	4	2
99th Engineers	1	5	1	5
Headquarters Company, 505th	1	5	1	5
AMERICAN			Won	Lost
30th AAA Group	5	0	5	0
NCO Mess	4	1	4	1
Company A, 505th	4	1	4	1
Headquarters Co. 6th Army	4	1	4	1
21st Engineers	2	4	2	4
Headquarters Battery, 47th	1	4	1	4
Headquarters Company, 30th	1	5	1	5
102nd MRU	1	5	1	5

T-5's Alibis Still Leading in Scott Bowling Scramble

All top honors in the Fort Scott bowling league are now held by the 21st Alibis after they took two out of three from Headquarters Company and snatched first place in the league from the T-5's.

Since the opening of league play, the Alibis lead all squads, with a 2,540-pin total, top single game score of 890, and individual honors by Cpl. George Shaffer. He won single game laurels with a 216 and also recorded the best individual average, a pin-spinning 176.

Still in the race, the T-5's could muster just one win from the third place Sure Things this week. Their won-lost record now stands at 10-5. Pfc Al Mendillo was red hot for the Sure Things, chalking up a 174-165-188 series.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Alibis	12	3
T-5's	10	5
Sure Things	8	6
Bushwhackers	9	6
8-Balls	7	8
505th MP's	7	8
Ball Bearings	4	11
Headquarters, 30th	3	12

Every game of the 1905 World Series was a shutout. Philadelphia won only the second game, 3-0. The Giants swept the others, 3-0, 9-0, 1-0 and 2-0. And the big pitcher in the Pitcher's World Series was Christy Mathewson who hurled three of the four Giant shutouts.



For the first time in 38 years, the major leagues had a repeat performance of batting champions. Both Stan Musial, slugging St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, and Ferris Fain, Philadelphia Athletics' first sacker, retained their 1951 batting laurels by comfortable margins.

For Musial it was the sixth time in his N.L. career that he had copped the senior circuit's batting title. The 31-year-old Donora, Pa., blaster finished the current campaign with a .336 average. Frankie Baumholtz of the Chicago Cubs was runner-up at a .325 clip.

Husky Ferris Fain's sensational August hitting spree carried him to his second A.L. title with a .327 mark, followed by Cleveland's Dale Mitchell at .323. It was the lowest winning average since George Stirnweiss' anemic .309 in 1945, but for the young Californian it was an uncontested answer to critics who openly attacked his 1951 title as beginner's luck.

The unsung heroes of Saturday's football games are once again going about their tasks—armed with tape and bandage. Among gridiron folk, team trainers are considered as valuable to a football club as a good T-formation quarterback.

Known as the game's "combat medics," they must maintain a team's physical as well as mental efficiencies. They dash on the field an average of 15 times a game, give prompt and effective treatment for cuts and sprains—preventing lasting injuries while helping win football games.

Typical trainers are Johnny Johnson and Sid Moret of the New York Giants. Last year they hauled Eddie Price, a star running back, off the field with a painful shoulder injury. In the dressing room, they eased the pain and strapped the shoulder. By the middle of the third quarter Price was feeling fine. He went back into the game and ran all over the opposition. Headlines the next day, however, failed to tell the story of trainers and tape.—(AFPS)

Five Top Sluggers

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	154	578	105	194	.336
Baumholtz, Chic's	103	409	59	133	.325
Kluszewski, Cinn.	135	496	63	159	.321
Robinson, Bklyn.	149	510	104	157	.308
Snider, Bklyn.	144	534	80	162	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fain, Phila.	145	538	82	176	.327
Mitchell, Cleveland	134	511	61	165	.323
Mantle, New York	142	549	94	171	.311
Kell, Boston	114	428	53	133	.311
Woodling, N. Y.	123	408	58	127	.311

HOME RUNS

National League	Amer. League
Kiner, Pittsb'h 37	Doby, Clev'nd 32
Sauer, Chicago 37	Easter, Clev'nd 31
Hodges, Bklyn. 32	Berra, N.Y. 31

RUNS BATTED IN

National League	Amer. League
Sauer, Ch'c'go 121	Rosen, Clev'd 105
Ennis, Phila. 107	Robins'n, Chi. 104
Thomson, N Y 107	Doby, Clev'nd 104



A PLUG FOR THE MIDDLE HOLE, Corporal Joe Marchiano, a 210-pound defensive middle guard, from Miami, Florida, plays a rough-tough brand of football. Marchiano is to defense what ham is to eggs. He is a veteran of high school and college ball in Florida and made several All-City and All-State honors. (Army Photo by Yimm.)

Army vs. Army Tonight!

Raiders Tangle with Stoneman In First Game Under Lights

Presidio's Red Raiders will be out to even up their win-loss column when they journey to Camp Stoneman to take on the Travelers at 2000 hours tonight.

With one win, one tie and two losses to date, the boys from Raiderland will take on their first Army opponent after four partially successful encounters with the Navy and the Cal Ramblers.

Stoneman ended their first two starts in a 6-6 deadlock with the Marin Lions, a San Rafael semi-pro club, and Chico College, a mediocre power in small college circles, but a threat to service teams.

Another profile series features two more outstanding Raider grid-men, who, as indicated by last week's performance, may hold the key to the upper-bay flood gates.

Corporal Dick Jackstadt, 21st Engineers, from Wenatchee, Washington, started this football season with Fort Richardson, Alaska, where he was on duty with the Engineers who returned recently.



AERIAL POTENT in the form of Coporal Dick Jackstadt, Red Raider quarterback, who has added stimuli to the Presidio passing attack. (Army Photo by Yimm.)

After three games with the Alaskan club, Cpl. Jackstadt wasted no time in proving himself worthy of a starting berth on the Presidio team and as the field general in last Friday's win, performed with a polar bear coolness.

No stranger to the gridiron, Jackstadt played four years with the Klamath Falls Pelicans, one of Oregon's consistently top high school grid powers.

In 1948, the 175-pound tactician made All-Southern Oregon quarterback.

Following graduation, Jackstadt put in two years with Wenatchee Junior College in the Washington State College Conference.

He played behind the present grid mentor, Gaspar Perricone, here for the Raiders' last season, but as the situation now appears, will be playing behind no one, other than a big strong line.

Corporal Joe Marchiano, Headquarters Battery, 728th AAA, from Miami, Florida, spells his name with a one-letter difference from that of the world heavyweight boxing champ, but after that a similarity begins.

Cpl. Marchiano, a swarthy 210 pounder, works like a champion in his defensive middle guard slot.

Another veteran of the pig-skin game, the boy from the Southland played three years for Miami High School and made All-City honors every year. During two of those seasons, his name also appeared on the All-State High School roster.

The University of Miami was graced with his services for another three years.

Now in his first year of Army ball, Marchiano plays with the idea that sheer force and fight is his job, leaving the science and tactics for the offensive machine.

No Soothsayer, But Grid Games Are a Challenge

UCLA over Stanford by 7—It's offense against defense at Los Angeles this week. Stanford's fumblyitis will not be lessened by the Uclan ball tacklers and Paul Cameron is back in the tailback spot, raring to go.

Washington over Oregon by 10—The Huskies will be out to avenge last week's drubbing by Illinois and their wide scoring margin over Idaho, a team that Oregon barely defeated, serve as the basis for this pick.

Ohio State over Washington State by 13—The Cougars are stunned over their first three losing starts and recovery, at the hands of a strong Big Ten contender, doesn't seem likely.

COP over San Jose State by 6—Both are top small college teams, but Bob McCormick and Company, statistically, are one TD better.

Maryland over Navy by 17—The Terrapins are rolling and Navy's undefeated defensive team won't be able to hold Jack Scarbath.

Purdue over Notre Dame by 3—So far the Irish have played "Cinderella ball," but the Boiler-makers, number one in the Big Ten, have their dignity at stake.

Oklahoma over Kansas by 1—Bud Wilkinson's Sooners have an uncanny ability of winning the Big Seven and with the Jay-hawks out of the way, only Nebraska will stand in the path.

SMU over Rice by 7—An impressive win over Missouri after two bad starts, puts SMU on the march. This is the first Southwest Conference game for both.

SF 49ers over Chicago Bears by 13—Eager for their first win over the Chi Bears, the 49ers have defeated better teams this season and do not plan on being dismayed from a championship bid, by the Windy City.

LA Rams over Detroit Lions by 7—The Rams always start slow, but finish fast and by hitting their stride last week, they will be more determined to get out of the humiliation bracket.

Presidio over Stoneman by 6—The Raiders are now aware of the fact they can win and should suffer no more from locker room defeat. Stoneman has a strong line, but have a shortage in the backfield.

Former Fort Mason GI Sets New Weightlifting Marks—a la Sally Rand

Private First Class Tommy Kono, formerly of Fort Mason, the American Olympic weight-lifting champion, set some new world records in Copenhagen recently, but had to pull a striptease to make them official.

Kono lifted 112.9 kilograms (248.4 pounds) topping the old record by 1.9 kilograms. Then he lifted 377.9 kilograms (831.4 pounds) in the Olympic three exercise event, 10.4 kilograms above the world record.

BUT—the rules required that he be weighed on the spot and in the nude and meet officials, not anticipating any records would be broken, failed to bring curtains along.

Not one to be deprived of a record by a mere bit of modesty, Pfc. Kono stripped (surrounded by a screen of humans), was weighed and made the records official, all to the delight of a large crowd.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Once again you are invited to join the poor man's Grantland Rice for a quick trip around Presidio's sporting world.

Names in the News: Found out there will be some more potential diamond greats going to spring training with the big leagues this spring. Here is a trio that shows promise.

Joe Potts, a .365 hitter during Presidio's regular season, and Bob Stix, a .328 slugger, will make the trek to Dodger camp at Vero Beach, Florida, come May-time and Ray Semiante, Raider hurler and Wilmington property in the Class A League, will make his bid for a place and a plate at the Phillies training table.

Just heard one of the boys in the TI&E office say: "The service clubs get complimentary tickets to the race tracks."

We sojers have to play our meager stipends close to our belt, but once in a while we can afford to squander a buck or two on the ponies and should that be the case, lemme give ya a TIP. There's one nag at Bay Meadows strictly out to fool the public. It's a chestnut with a leg of walnut and bears the handle, "Tmafugitivefromagluefactory." Don't bet on the plug. I did in the eighth last Saturday—and she won—the ninth.

Suppose this column carried the title—"Saga of Symphony Sid"—and if so, it would read—"Woody Herman was terrific in concert the other night. They played like a well-fed crew. Greatest band in the biz. Catch him if he comes back this way." But this isn't a music appreciation review and we can't say anything about the finer than sporting arts, so let's get back to sports!

Who is in charge of the Presidio Pistol Team? A challenge from the Moffett swabs has landed on the desk, but the proper authority is not known to the Lip. If you're looking for a match, give me a buzz 5542.

After listing the various jobs and apprenticeships I've served to get into this type of work, in last week's column, someone asked—"What haven't you done?" Well, to be right truthful, there are only three major professional positions left unfilled in my past experience. I haven't picked cotton in Georgia, fruit in California or pockets in New York.

Barrel scraped dry—end of column.

Ex-Lightweight King Now Paratrooper

Ft. Benning, Ga.—A recent graduate of the basic airborne course here was former world's lightweight boxing champion Lew Jenkins, now a master sergeant, USA. Jenkins knocked out Lew Ambers in 1940 for the lightweight title. His last official bout was in 1950 against Beau Jack. He recently returned from Korea where he served with the 38th Infantry.

Roberts Soldier Not In Signal Corps, But Knows His Checkered Flags

A checkered flag is a familiar sight to Sergeant Clem Procter of Camp Roberts and Compton, California.

Sgt. Procter, the outstanding throttle jockey in the Roberts area, has taken first place in the point standings of the hard top race car drivers at the Paso Robles Fairgrounds track.

Driving a highly modified, souped-up 1937 Ford coupe, the Compton ace has never failed to qualify for the main event during the four month meeting of the Paso Robles oval.

Prior to entering the service, Procter helped construct a streamlined racer that was clocked at 148 miles per hour at El Mirage Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert.

Army Grid Team Adopts TD Conscious Policy

Army, on the upsurge after their USC defeat, touched off an explosion in Michie Stadium last Saturday and when the smoke cleared, the "Black Knights" had defeated the "Big Green" from Dartmouth, 37 to 7.

Going on their biggest scoring spree thus far this year, the "Cadets" racked up their second win in three starts this season and the third win against one loss over the "Indians" from Hanover.

Dartmouth held mighty Penn to seven points the previous week, while Army lost to the Trojans, 22 to 0.

Army will play University of Pittsburgh at West Point tomorrow. Pitt scored a 22-19 triumph over Notre Dame last week.

Ord's Little Injuns Like Pintos, Not SF Broncos

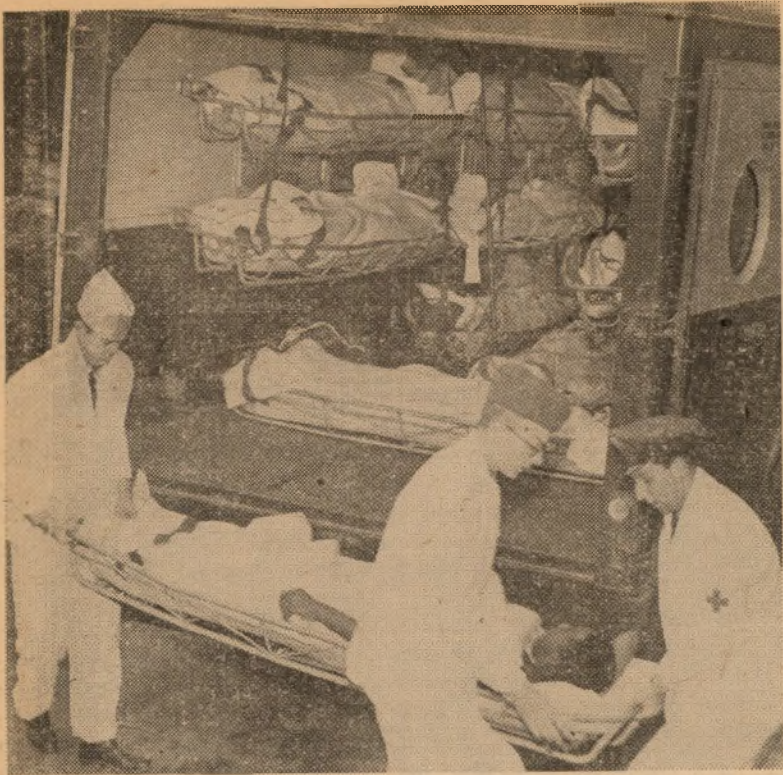
Fort Ord's powerful Warriors, top West Coast Army team, ran roughshod over the San Francisco Broncos, top independent Bay Area semi-pro club, with a 22-7 win in Kezar Stadium last Sunday.

A mere 300 spectators watched George "Gabby" Simms, ex-Los Angeles battering Ram, pace the Warriors, scoring two touchdowns himself and contributing several long runs.

As of that game, due to low attendance, the Broncos have disbanded and will cancel their five remaining games.

Raider-Traveler Lineup

PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS				CAMP STONEMAN TRAVELERS			
Weight		Name	Position	Name		Weight	
195		Bates	LE	Fulbin		182	
225		Hoaglund	LT	Soso		263	
192		Pankratz	LG	Byron		235	
205		Rhoades	C	Worley		190	
215		Burthaell	RG	Sax		207	
215		Karls	RT	Krsyndzinski		215	
195		Peterson	RE	Lopez		190	
170		Jackstadt	QB	Barros		165	
190		Lamb	LH	Ryles		160	
145		Nakano	RH	Acosta		165	
185		Kirby	FB	Nadean		196	



ARMY CORPSMEN LOAD a portion of the 25 litter patients, that arrived from Korea this week on the hospital ship Haven, for a fast trip to the Letterman Army Hospital. The wounded combat veterans were treated to a chicken dinner, a phone call home, and given fast individual attention on personal needs or problems. Many will be sent to hospitals nearest their homes as soon as practical.

USS Haven Home!

Hospital Ship's Cargo of Combat Wounded Get Speedy Attention

By CAPTAIN JOSEPHINE RAINEY
Letterman Information Officer

The USS Haven came home this week!

Behind this simple statement lies the drama of thousands of lives that would require volumes for the telling; the story of the Haven's nine months in Korean waters; the thousands of patients treated; the tragedy of broken bodies; the endless deeds of heroism; the story of "kids" who so short a time ago were whistling their ways down a thousand "Main Streets, U. S. A." laying down their lives that a buddy might live.

Behind it lies the story of dog-tired doctors, nurses and corpsmen and their selfless devotion to duty; the story of mothers, wives and families who waited back home, listening for the postman's ring but always afraid of it.

As the great white mercy ship nosed her way through the early morning fog of Golden Gate, members of the boarding party soon found themselves caught up in the growing wave of excitement aboard as the faces of injured men brightened as they realized they were "home" at long last. They felt a part of the hurrying and jostling and the wise-cracking that so thinly veiled the tears that fell unashamed an hour later when they saw some loved one waiting for them on the pier.

The debarking at Alameda Naval Base was accomplished with a speed and precision that reflected careful planning to the smallest detail. Ambulances were drawn up for litter cases and a team, largely composed of 3rd Army Hospital Band members, shuttled back and forth until the 25 litter patients for Letterman had been carefully placed in the ambulances. Then the ambulatory patients, 52 of them, filed off the gang plank into busses. There was an occasional short break in the line as some soldier stopped to squeeze a hand thrust out at him from the crowd that lined the way and waited to be reassured that SHE would follow him to the hospital. These little delays brought only smiles of understanding.

With Pfc. John Warden and Cpl. Joseph Ferretto of the Presidio Military Police doing an expert job of guiding it, the convoy reached Letterman in record time. Here, each man received in rapid

fire order a number of things known to be near and dear to the heart of the American soldier. First, a chicken dinner, then a phone call home through the courtesy of the Call-Bulletin; a partial payment; machinery at work that would insure his being flown within the next 48 to 72 hours to the hospital nearest his home, contingent only upon the hospital not already being overcrowded, or lacking the specialized equipment and personnel to take care of his particular disability.

To "name names" of Letterman personnel who so richly deserve the Army's highest compliment of a "job well done" is a challenge the Star-Presidian hasn't the space to meet. There were some whose contribution to the success of the project was obvious but behind them passed an almost endless parade of others from those in high places of responsibility to the mechanic who made sure the busses and ambulances would operate without mechanical difficulties; there were the doctors, nurses and corpsmen who made sure their wards were ready; the Red Cross Gray Ladies who stood by to perform a thousand and one services; the dietitians and cooks; the folks who worked under great pressure to get all the necessary paper work done; those who prepared the pay rolls and so on ad infinitum and, so, we must content ourselves with telling you —

The USS Haven came home this week!

Korean Disease Rate Cut by Army Medics

Incidence of major epidemic diseases among South Korean civilians has been drastically reduced in the past year. The Army attributed gains to the joint program of disease control directed by the Army Medical Service and the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea. The AMS has provided enough smallpox, typhoid, and typhus vaccines to give more than 80,000,000 inoculations.

Lovett Praises Armed Forces Blood Centers

Washington—Thirty-four Armed Forces blood donor centers have been congratulated "for a job well done" by the Department of Defense for contributing more than 525,000 pints of whole blood during the 1951-52 program.

Praising the consistency of blood donations at Armed Forces centers, even during the "summer slump," Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett extended congratulations to the personnel stationed at military blood centers "who gave so unstintingly of their time and effort to assure the success of the blood program."

"Each of the Armed Forces blood donor centers," Mr. Lovett said, "has contributed immeasurably to the success during the past year of the blood campaign, and each has an important role to play in the new National Blood Program now getting underway."

The Armed Forces blood donor program, recently merged into the National Blood Program, was launched September 10, 1951, and collected almost 3,000,000 pints of whole blood during the 49-week campaign.

The blood was needed to fill immediate needs in Korea and replenish depleted military stocks of plasma and other derivatives. To facilitate contributions by Armed Forces personnel, blood centers were established at 17 Army, 13 Navy and Marine Corp, and four Air Force installations. Many more contributions resulted from visits by bloodmobile units to camps and bases.

The mission of the National Blood Program, with which the Armed Forces program is now integrated, is to obtain quantities of blood to continue to meet the needs of our military, and to build a plasma reserve large enough and mobile enough to see us through any national emergency.—(AFPS)

Ft. Huachuca Soldiers Prove Eager Seekers Of Knowledge

More than 500 Fort Huachuca soldiers are continuing their education program designed to provide educational opportunities through elementary, high school, vocational and college courses.

Enrollments at Fort Huachuca include 244 men for high school correspondence courses, 97 in college self-study efforts and 15 in elementary correspondence courses. At the Fort's Army Education Center, 145 men are engaged in high school courses and 44 in elementary courses.

At the present time the Education Center, under Education Director John M. Houston, offers six group-study courses in such subjects as English, mathematics, Spanish and Russian.

They're Army Aviators

Army aircraft pilots—known as Liaison Pilots during World War II—now are officially designated as Army Aviators.

The fliers' title was changed when Army Aviation expanded to include an increased variety of missions as well as larger and more powerful types of aircraft.

Pilots have been required to receive instrument training for blind flying and instruction in twin-engined, multiplace aircraft since the Army's planes grew out of the "cub" category.

"and ever the twain shall meet!"

Private Returns to Birthplace For Duty 23 Years Later

Fort Huachuca—Private Raymond Wilkins of the 6018th Area Service Unit here returned to his birthplace when he came to Fort Huachuca in March, 1952.

Wilkins was born in the Fort Huachuca Army Hospital on December 15, 1929, while his father was employed as a civilian plumber with the Post Engineer. The Fort was then the home base of the 10th Cavalry Regiment.

The Wilkins family, with three sons and a daughter all born at the Fort, remained here until April 1943, when the father, Pete Wilkins, died. He is buried in the Fort Huachuca cemetery.

The family now lives in Tucson, Ariz., where Wilkins enlisted in the Army in 1948. He was assigned to Fort Huachuca after 17 months of service with the Engineers in Korea. He took his initial Army training at Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Lewis, Wash.

"The Main Post area still looks the same," Wilkins said. He admitted that he sometimes recognizes buildings he had passed by before.

"I'll never forget this place up here," he said. "In a way I like it here, in a way I don't." But his memories of the Fort are primarily pleasant. "I remember we used to go on steak fries around here," he recalled.

Wilkins, who drives the Post mail truck, said some of his buddies thought it was "funny" that he should return in the Army to his birthplace. He said he was born in the building—formerly the Post Hospital—which now houses Finance, Signal Section, and Civilian Personnel.

"That was a long time ago," he said, "but I guess it is better now than it was before."

Cloud Insurance!

New Chute Reduces Shock; Allows Slower Rate Descent

A new type of life insurance policy is being issued to Army paratroopers.

The policy—in the form of a 30-foot nylon chute—features reduced opening shock, less pendulum swing, and a slower rate of descent. It also permits jumping from aircraft flying at 175 miles per hour.

Greater safety and reliability are provided through use of a novel chute-opening method which unfurls the suspension lines and the 30-foot canopy away from the body of the earth-bound "man of war."

Packed in a canvas bag and fastened snugly to his back, the trooper's insurance policy goes into effect as soon as he steps into space.

When the free-falling trooper reaches the end of his 15-foot static line, the canvas bag containing suspension lines and canopy is jerked off his back. As the trooper continues to fall, the suspension lines make their exit from the bag, followed by the canopy. This action—which takes place above his plummeting body—reduces greatly the possibility of entanglement in the chute as it opens.

This is in sharp contrast to the old method in which the static line pulled off the parachute pack cover, permitting the canopy to extend and subsequently pull out the suspension lines in the close vicinity of his falling body.

This method in the past has been

Warn K. Veterans On Study Changes Under GI Bill

K-vet students are warned: You are allowed to change your course of study or training only once.

Consequently, it is vital that you give careful thought to your choice of training program.

If you want to change courses within two years from the time you're released from service—which is your deadline—you do not need VA approval. However, if your progress was unsatisfactory, you will have to show the VA that it was not because of neglect or misconduct on your part.

If you want to change courses after your deadline—and have never made a change before—you will need VA approval.

The soundest advice is to know your goal before you start—and the training needed to attain it! —(AFPS)

Korean History!

Publication of "Korea, 1950," a 281-page pictorial history of the first six months of the conflict in Korea, has been announced by the Government Printing Office. It is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. (Catalog No. D 114.2:K84) at \$1.25 for the paper-bound volume.

The book contains 321 photographs with captions, plus several maps. (AFPS)

Late News Notes

Construction of a \$6,000,000 WAC training center at Ft. McClellan, Ala., is underway. The center consists of 26 major buildings and additional supporting facilities constituting a separate WAC community. It will accommodate approximately 2700 WAC trainees and provide basic training for incoming enlisted women.

* * *

More than 100 religious leaders, representing all faiths from all sections of the nation, will attend a conference at the Pentagon, October 21 to 23. The conference will emphasize specific religious and moral programs in the military services.



BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!—Shown sorting through some of the thousands of books that pass through the Sixth Army Library Depot yearly are Mrs. Leah Frisby and Mr. Jesse Roberts. Books sent here for warehousing are usually those in excess at other installations. They are cataloged and then used to establish new libraries or fill individual requests. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

Sixth Army's Library Depot Supplies Millions of Military Readers Abroad

★ ★ ★

By Robert Bussey
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Of all the services rendered by units of Headquarters Sixth Army, perhaps none has been as world-wide as those of the Library Depot. While essentially the core of the Sixth Army Library service, the Depot has also received books from all parts of the globe, as well as having supplied thousands of volumes to many far off places.

Depot activities come under two main categories, operation of the Sixth Army Reference and Research Library and warehousing and redistribution. It is in the warehousing and redistribution work that the Depot has served in a world-wide capacity.

Since establishment in 1944, the Depot has distributed over a million and a half cloth-bound books and over 600,000 paperback books to various army areas in the United States, the Far East, Europe, Alaska, the Caribbean and other overseas commands. A quarter of a million paperback books were sent to the Japan Logistical Command alone.

Books received by the Depot for warehousing here are principally those which are in excess at individual installations in all army areas and are shipped here for redistribution. These are then used by the Depot to make up basic balanced collections of from 500 to 5,000 volumes to initiate library services when required.

Within the Sixth Army area, the Depot has recently furnished a 2,000 volume collection to Yuma Test Station and a 1,500 volume collection for Sharpe General Depot. Upon its reactivation, Camp San Luis Obispo was sent a 3,000 volume basic library.

Outside this army area, in the past few months the Depot sent libraries to the First Army for their travelling libraries, a 1,000 volume collection for the stockade at Camp Kilmer, N. J., two balanced collections to units

★ ★ ★

in Alaska and 2,400 volumes to the Academy at West Point to start a recreational library. One of the 2,000 volume libraries shipped last year went to SHIAPE.

Paper-bound books are sent to troops on maneuvers or in isolated locations. Like the quarter of million sent to Japan, these are packed in small bundles of approximately 150 books with over 60 titles and can be dropped at batteries or other small units without any need for any sorting after leaving the Presidio.

The Depot also makes redistribution of books by individual titles needed by existing libraries. Lists of the available volumes are compiled and published by the Depot for distribution to libraries of the army area and all other commands.

Containing over 20,000 titles, the Depot's Reference and Research Library is an invaluable source of information for Sixth Army Headquarters staff and libraries of all the installations of the area. In addition to this large collection of titles, the Depot has hundreds of pamphlets, clippings, maps, magazines and other material.

Not only are the resources of the library used by staff members of Headquarters Sixth Army, but by both military and civilian personnel throughout the area to obtain material for speeches, work on academic or military courses and other studies. ORC units without readily available sources use the Reference Library extensively.

While all the Post libraries in the army area have good reference sections, their books are not as numerous or as varied as those of the Sixth Army Library. When requests for information are received by post librarians who do not have the necessary material on hand, the Depot's Reference library is contacted.

These requests are often on unusual or highly technical subjects. Information was recently

requested on the religious philosophy as practiced in ancient Tibet, while a Fort Worden soldier wanted a book on how to set up a saw mill. On the technical side have been requests for material on hydroponic (soiless) gardening and cybernetics (the relationship of machines to man.)

Material supplied on these requests for information are loaned by the Reference Library to the local installations and returned after use. On the Presidio considerable information is given by phone, as well.

In selecting books for the Reference and Research Library, Mr. Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army Librarian, states acquisition is based on the subjects immediately required for research and volumes for which there will be a demand within the command within a reasonable time, but which would not be sufficiently popular or would be too expensive for general post libraries.

Acquisition is particularly heavy in the field of military science, unit histories and reference materials on countries throughout the world. The library also has outstanding technical books on a wide variety of non-military fields.

Some books for the army area post libraries are also purchased by the Depot. With Sixth Army Welfare Fund monies, essential reference materials, biographical dictionaries and military books are obtained for the needs of posts. They also secure for these libraries materials on travel and official documents for which there is no charge.

Activities of the Library Depot are part of Special Services, Headquarters Sixth Army, with overall supervision by Col. John S. Mallory, Special Services Officer. Mr. Coon has been with army libraries for the past ten years and came to the Presidio from Fort Douglas in 1944 to establish the Depot. His assistant is Mrs. Elizabeth Bock.

A Busy Brain Bows!

Solving of Slippery Solutions Is Specialty of ORDVAC

The Army's newest "electronic brain" can multiply 642,824,734,549 (B) times 598,243,739,378 (B) and come up with the right answer—384,565,872,961,263,988,370,522 (S—Sextillion)—in one-thousandth of a second.

Solving such eyebrow-raisers is all in a day's work for ORDVAC—Ordnance Discrete Variable Automatic Computer. This "brain" can solve in a jiffy mathematical problems that would make all but the experts throw up their hands in despair. It is 100,000 times faster than the fastest human arithmetician on the tougher problems, and it can do as much work in a week as the best figures expert equipped with a desk calculator could do in 20 centuries.

ORDVAC is invaluable to the Army, for many improvements in modern warfare can be accepted only on the basis of results evaluated by many elaborate calculations. Located at the Army Ordnance Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., much of ORDVAC's time is spent in computing trajectories of missiles, bombing tables, firing charts, and air flow problems.

The "brain" has made it possible to make improvements on a project still on the drawing board, resulting in a big savings for the Army and the taxpayer.

A leading feature of the "brain" is its spacious and accurate memory. The memory—capable of storing 1,024 pieces of information on the face of one tube, or 40,960 pieces of information on all 40 of its tubes—acts as a storage house for all instructions and intermediate results.

When it needs a piece of information, it extracts it from the tubes in 36 millionths of a second. No other computer's "memory" is both so large and so fast.

In solving problems, mathematical information is fed into and taken from the computer on modified teletype units. Their use permits scientific research crews several thousand miles distant from the "brain" at Aberdeen to send mathematical problems and receive the results via commercial teletype. The "brain" can be used conveniently by any group having a teletype outlet at its disposal.

Installed in the Computing Laboratory of Ballistic Research at Aberdeen in February 1952, the small and compact computer took its place alongside other high-speed electronic computers—the ENLAC and EDVAC.

Built for the Army by the University of Illinois, ORDVAC has greatly enhanced the computing facilities at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Defense Head Lauds American Servicemen

Washington—In a recent press conference Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett gave a hearty pat on the back to the men in the Armed Forces.

Calling them just plain terrific, he went on to point out that the American youth of today really has what it takes. Mr. Lovett admitted that his was a pretty rugged generation. But, he told reporters, based on his latest observations, the present generation is absolutely tops.

Recently returned from a tour of bases in the U. S., he said that combat training is being supervised by officers and non-coms right out of the battle in Korea. He was proud, he explained, to get out and see how really terrific our servicemen are.

Infantry Personnel Will Absorb Chemical Mortar Battalion

Washington—Infantry personnel will take over chemical mortar battalions to standardize training and facilitate operation in combat.

Infantry officers will replace Chemical Corps officers, who will be transferred to units of their own branch. Enlisted personnel now serving in the chemical mortar battalions will be retained for service in the infantry heavy mortar organizations.

The new units will have the same mission as the chemical mortar battalions, and will use the same equipment. They provide close artillery-type support to combat forces, using high explosive and smoke ammunition in 4.2-inch rifled barrel mortars.

Israel was the nation most recently admitted to the United Nations.

The authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets at West Point is 2,496.



EXAMINING A SPECIAL COLLECTION of books at the Sixth Army Reference Library are Mr. Wendell Coon, Sixth Army Librarian, and Mrs. Elisabeth Bock. Containing over 20,000 titles, the Depot's Reference and Research Library is an invaluable source of information for Sixth Army personnel. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

Top Topics
2 States Pay K-Vet Bonus
Type "O" Blood Shortage
Canada's Consul Chief Here
Info General on Policy

Vol. 1, No. 21

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

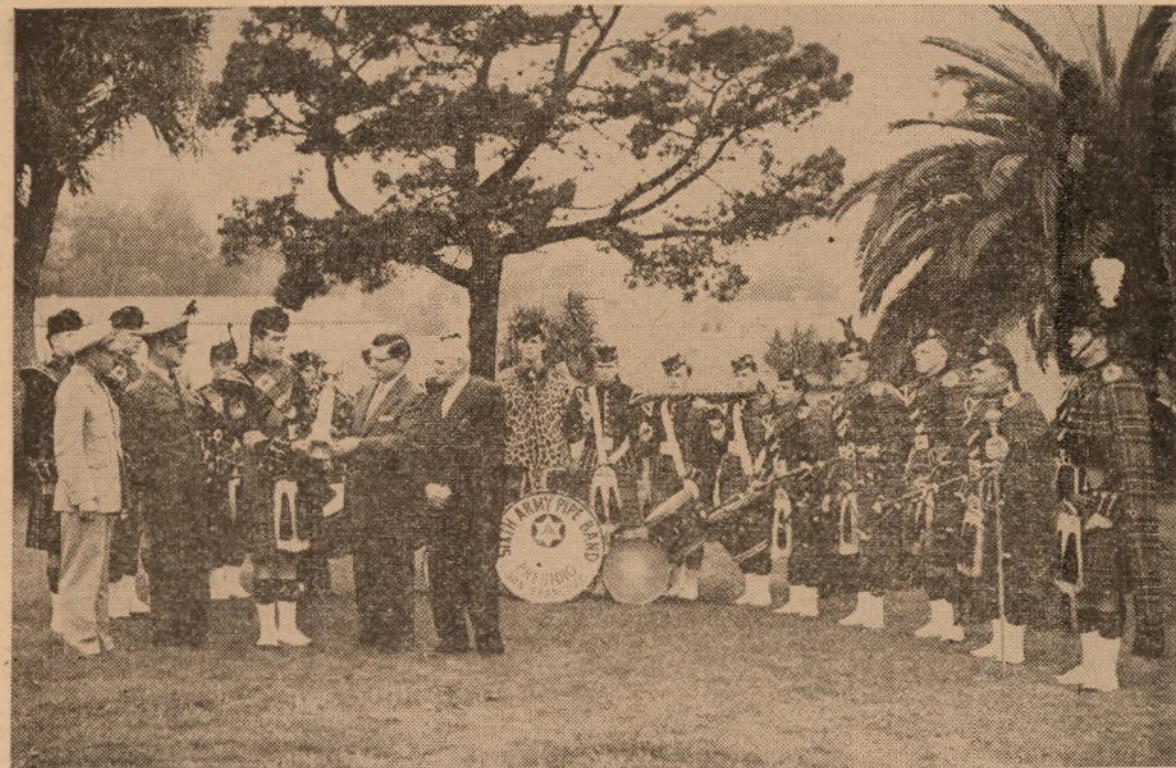
Friday, 24 October, 1952

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sports Slants

Raiders Wallop Stoneman
Basketball Champs Crowned
Alibis Lead Post Keglers
Chico State Hosts Raiders



PRIZE WINNING CLAN—The Sixth Army Pipe Band was recently awarded the Municipal Judges Trophy as the outstanding military organization of its type in the 1952 Columbus Day parade. Shown at the presentation are (l. to r.): Lt. Col. Milton B. Herr, Sixth Army

Public Information; Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., director of the band; Cpl. Douglas Henderson, pipe major, who receives the trophy from Mr. George R. Kelly and Mr. Frank Ratto, chairman for the Columbus Day celebration. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

Sixth Army TI&E Chief Completes Service

Colonel Carlisle B. Wilson, Troop Information and Education Officer, Sixth Army, will retire at the end of this month terminating 35 years



COLONEL C. B. WILSON

of service. He has been assigned to Sixth Army headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, since 1950.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Colonel Wilson served as Troop Information and Education Officer for the Far East Command in Tokyo from 1948 to 1950. Immediately before this assignment he was the Public Information Officer of the Eighth Army in Yokohama.

During World War II he served in Europe with the 15th Army and the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force.

A native of North Carolina, Colonel Wilson was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1917 and commissioned in the Regular Army. He served throughout World War I in San Diego and Camp Kearney, California.

From 1921 to 1924, he was Assistant Military Attache in Constantinople. During this period he visited Russia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Egypt and Palestine.

His service between 1924 and 1941 included eight years in the Hawaiian Islands, four years at Denver, Colorado, and shorter periods in other sections of the United States.

Famous Commander Passes!

Career a Bright Thread in the Tapestry of America's History

Major General Lucius R. Holbrook, one of the Army's most distinguished retired generals, died at Letterman Army Hospital this week at the age of 77. He was the commander of the first American artillery regiment to enter France during World War I and launched the Army's Cooks and Bakers school.

A native of Arkansaw, Wis., he was graduated from West Point in 1896 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry. He served at various western posts until 1899. He graduated from the Infantry-Cavalry School in 1905 and the Army Staff College in 1906.

He took a course at the French School of Supply in Paris and through his efforts the Cooks and Bakers School was established at Fort Riley, Kas., in 1910.

During World War I General Holbrook commanded the 1st and 54th Field Artillery Brigades, and during the second battle of the Marne led a composite Artillery Brigade of American, English and French troops in support of the 15th Scottish Division.

For outstanding service during the battle of Castigny in May, 1917, General Holbrook was decorated by the American, French and Montenegrin governments.

Following World War I he was instructor at the Command and General Staff School, and from 1921 to 1924 served as general staff officer at the Presidio. In 1925 he was promoted to the permanent rank of brigadier general. He became a major general in 1930 and assumed command of the 1st Infantry Division.

General Holbrook is survived by three sons in three different branches of the service: Col. Frank C. Holbrook, U.S. Army, who is with the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington; Capt. John A. Holbrook, USN, assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, and Lieut. Col. Lucius R. Holbrook, Jr., USAF, stationed in Formosa. He is also survived by his wife and four grandchildren.

Vermont, Michigan Authorize Payment Of K-Vet Bonuses

Washington—Two states, Vermont and Michigan, have authorized next of kin bonuses for veterans of the Korean conflict. Vermont also provides a bonus for veterans.

The state of Michigan is paying a \$500 bonus to the next of kin of any deceased Korean veteran. This bonus will continue until the Korean conflict ends.

Honorably discharged veterans from enlisted status, who are residents of the state of Vermont, receive \$10 for each month of duty up to a maximum of \$120. Next of kin of men killed in action receive \$120. Next of kin of veterans who die after discharge will receive the amount earned by his service in Korea.

The American Legion is backing a bill in the State legislature of West Virginia to authorize a Korean bonus to veterans.

664 Doctors, Dentists Face December Induction

Washington—The Department of Defense has requested that the Selective Service System deliver to Armed Forces induction stations 460 physicians and 204 dentists during December.

The Armed Forces will assign 285 physicians and 159 dentists to the Army, and 175 physicians and 45 dentists to the Air Force.

The December request makes a total of 2,964 physicians and 1,254 dentists called since July, 1951.

General Dorn's Visit!

Deputy Chief of Information Restates DA Policies on I&E

Brigadier General Frank Dorn, Deputy Chief of Information for the Department of the Army, said in an interview with the *Star-Presidian* this week that a new public information policy based on aggressive and factual servicing of local and national news media has been in actual operation for sometime.

Here on a brief visit to advise and check phases of program management, he cited the Army News Feature Service in Washington, and the Hometown News Center in Kansas City, Missouri, as outstanding examples of the new program's progress.

"We work on a somewhat different theory than that of hometown news centers organized by the other Services," said General Dorn. "It is our belief that a news release even though it concerns a local boy must have a twist if it is to be well received by city, county and community editors. If John Doe makes Pfc. it is hardly noteworthy to even Doe himself. But if John Doe makes or wins a new rank under unusual conditions or circumstances, then our writers can often develop a feature story that makes interesting reading for many who never even heard of him before."

General Dorn went on to say that it is the responsibility of public information personnel to aggressively pursue and develop news leads of interest to the general public. That a well grounded news release with the facts substantiated and intact can often prevent misinterpretation and misunderstanding. "Many newswriters are laymen in military matters," the general stated. "And all too frequently a deadline and a hurried telephone conversation can have disastrous results."

Concerning service newspapers the general was emphatic in the belief that they are performing an outstanding service in the Army. "There is no better medium for commanders to express in simple and interesting terms the day to day progress and purpose of all phases of military service. The Army newspaper when properly presented is an invaluable morale factor, an excellent guide to wholesome entertainment, and without equal as a medium for the promotion of command programs."

General Dorn cautioned that over-zealousness in publicizing and selling the Army's Troop Information and Education programs could result in a feeling of resentment at troop level. "The American soldiers' reaction to inundation or anything that smacks of propagandizing is an almost immediate resistance to the product. I and E must be attractively packaged and sold interestingly and sanely."

Following visits to the Sixth Army's Public Information and the Troop Information and Education sections, General Dorn visited with the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, and Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. He will return to Washington this week.

New Malaria Drug Tests Encouraging

A rapid cure for malaria may be provided by a new drug, primaquine, now being tested extensively by the Army in the field. Tests conducted indicate it may be a far more effective drug for malaria than any other now in use.

It is hoped to prove by means of field tests that it will accelerate the recovery of military personnel returning from Korea who have contracted malaria.

Initial tests were made at the Joliet (Illinois) Penitentiary among prisoner volunteers.

Army Dependents to Sail on America's Sea "Queens"

New York — Army dependents traveling to EuCom will be going by way of luxury vessels of the U. S. Lines, according to recent arrangements made by the Military Sea Transportation Service.

The movement will involve about 1,000 passengers a month with 16 cruises scheduled on the superliner United States and the liner America.

Type O Blood Shortage In Korea Defense Makes Emergency Call

A new emergency appeal for Type O blood was issued this week by the Department of Defense.

Local Red Cross officials said the plea is for an unlimited supply of whole blood for immediate shipment to the warfront—the most urgent call they have had since before the start of the Panmunjom peace talks in mid-1951.

Blood banks throughout the western United States are alerted and ready to receive as many donors as can be recruited.

Travis Air Force Base has planes scheduled to depart each day throughout this emergency, as quickly as their cargoes of whole blood can be supplied.

Sixty hours later the blood will be at the Korean battlefield. Every eligible person is asked to donate as soon as possible.

In San Francisco, donor appointments may be made at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 2180 Washington Street, by calling PRospect 6-1500 or JOrdan 7-6400. Irwin is open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The blood bank will arrange free roundtrips by Yellow Cab at the donor's request. Red Cross will provide transportation for groups of four or more.

In other communities, call your Red Cross to arrange your appointment.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander..... COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
T&E Officer..... MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

QM's Aerial Show!

Army Rush Orders Filled Via Vastly Improved Paradrop

The shortest distance between two points is straight down when the Army's combination grocer-druggist-filling station-hardware dealer—the Quartermaster Aerial Supply Company—fills a rush order for backyard delivery.

Billowing parachutes bursting into bloom mean food, clothing, ammunition, gasoline and medical supplies for many satisfied customers.

If the situation demands, the bottom figuratively drops out of the sky as jeeps, trucks, bulldozers and artillery pieces float earthward suspended in the sky by huge canopies of nylon.

Considerable progress has been made in the development of parachutes and items for delivery via the aerial route. Equipment weighing up to 21,000 pounds has been dropped successfully, using clusters of 100-foot diameter chutes. This is in marked contrast to World War II operations where the heaviest drop weighed between 300 and 400 pounds and used a single 28-foot chute.

To drop a 75-millimeter pack howitzer in those days meant dropping it piece-meal in lumps not exceeding 400 pounds. Today the "king-size" 100-foot nylon cargo chute will lower a 75-millimeter pack howitzer, a jeep, or 3,500 pounds of supplies in one stint.

Clusters of these giant-size chutes now can deliver 105-millimeter howitzers, two-and-a-half-ton trucks, bulldozers, caterpillar graders, or supplies weighing up to 21,000 pounds.

In addition to the sky-blanketing 100-foot chutes, the Army uses two smaller-type cargo chutes for aerial delivery. One of these—a 64-foot nylon chute—is used to lower loads weighing in at less than 3,500 pounds. The other—a muslin canopy chute—sports a 28-foot blossom designed to carry loads weighing up to 500 pounds.

The task of preparing and delivering cargo via parachute is handled by Army Quartermaster Aerial Supply Companies. For an air-drop operation, the trucks, guns, food and supplies are tied down to special air-drop platforms. These platforms are designed to permit rapid ejection of the cargo from the plane in flight and protect against landing shock.

After the cargo has been tied down to the platform, parachutes are rigged carefully and attached to the equipment to be dropped. The cargo then is loaded aboard the aircraft and lashed to the inside of the plane. A roller skate conveyor on the floor of the aircraft permits both easy loading



Meet Suspicious Sam!

A Double Doubter Who Drips Sarcasm for USAFI Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of four articles about the opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute as prepared for the Armed Forces by Bureau of Naval Personnel. Illustrations are by R. Osborn, famous for his character, "Dilbert," during World War II. "Dilbert" was used by the Navy Department to point up safety in naval aviation.)

During the last war thousands of sergeants and chiefs accepted emergency commissions. Almost all of them knew their business thoroughly—and they continued to know it through-out the war.

But some turned out to be excellent leaders at officer level: and some did not.

In almost every case the man with the broad education was the better leader. Because he understood more he could lead better.

On the sour side of the record, however, is the fact that many a basically good man hurt himself and hindered his Service because he acquired an inferiority complex about the background some men had, and he lacked.

To cover up, this type would often go around with a chip on his shoulder proclaiming that he was a rough diamond but he sure knew his specialty, and that's all he knew or wanted to know. He apparently took over Popeye's motto: "I yam what I yam what I yam."

Needless to say, this attitude does not win friends and influence people. They will never—with the regiment drawn up—present you with a combination pogo stick and ball pen inscribed: "Here's to Cuthbert, he's true blue."

Instead, they go around hating their merry old insides. And the work doesn't get done. And it seems to you—and your superior—that in your outfit there are always more loose ends lying around than in an ox-tail soup factory.

And so you aren't promoted. But those other guys are. And suddenly, one day, you find they're senior to you, and still feeling the same way about your merry old insides.

Obviously this is not good for: (1) the gent who has been passed over;

(2) the Service.

And so one of the major purposes of the Armed Forces Education Program is to make sure that EVERY MAN REPEAT EVERY MAN in uniform gets a chance to make sure this does not happen to him.



RECRUIT PRATT: What's this noise about a high school diploma?

SERGEANT: Well, briefly, if you don't have a diploma, you can probably get one by completing some off-duty courses suggested by your high school principal.

RECRUIT PRATT: How do I know what that old buzzard wants me to study?

SERGEANT: Your Uncle Sam, who loves you dearly, has foreseen your need. He has worked out the thing to help you. It's called the U. S. Mail. It seems that if you write a letter to the principal—

RECRUIT PRATT: Me write a letter!

SERGEANT: Well, you want the diploma. Remember? And if you write him, it makes a much better impression. Also, believe it or not, he'll probably be glad to hear from you.

RECRUIT PRATT: Why? We never ran with the same mob.

SERGEANT: Maybe he realizes now what he missed. In any event, I'll give you odds he'll be glad to hear from you, and to help you. You can put in some line like: "Your attention is invited to the fact that the courses I can take are described in the U. S. Armed Forces Institute Catalog which has been distributed to all schools and colleges."



RECRUIT PRATT: Why do I have to put that in? Don't he know his job?

SERGEANT: He's got a lot on his mind.

RECRUIT PRATT: Stop, stop, you're breaking my heart.

SERGEANT: I have news for you: every Fall a fresh crop of hot rods shows up at your high school. Eventually, we get some: Barnum & Bailey and the local zoo get others. But there are always enough guys around to keep a principal fairly well occupied and free from brooding.

RECRUIT PRATT: Well, here's one guy he won't have to bother about. If I gotta get wound up in all this red tape, it ain't worth it.

That concluding zinger from old Eustis, of course, is open to debate.

Army Sound Truck Has Many Unique Features Plus A Loud Voice

A traveling sound system compactly built into a four-ton truck now is in use by the Army Signal Corps. Designed primarily for use in demonstrations of equipment before large crowds, the mobile sound system is available to the military for use at maneuvers and other training exercises, and to civilian agencies for appropriate functions.

The system is a great deal more than a sound truck—in addition to a powerful speaker system, it includes two magnetic recorder-reproducers, two disc recorder-reproducers, two AM, FM and shortwave radio receivers, and a complete power system.

Radio programs can be originated from the moving sound plant when land line facilities are available to link the truck with the broadcasting station concerned.

The system's voice can cover an area as big as Yankee Stadium, or a circle approximately 1,000 yards in radius.



A FULLBACK'S DREAM may be to have a 6-foot 4-inch, 260-pound dynamo out in front of him paying the way. If Cpl. Jim Griggs (right), Red Raider fullback, from Salt Lake City, Utah, had Cpl. Leonard



Saleski (left), Presidio tackle, from Hamtramck, Michigan, running his interference, he would be running in a vacuum of security, more protection than Brinks' can offer. (Army Photo by Hilmer).

A Toughie In The Offing!

Raiders Journey to Chico for Tussle with Varsity Staters

Presidio's up and coming Red Raiders, with a two loss, one tie, two win record, take to the road again today to battle a three loss, one win team, Chico State College at Chico tomorrow night.

From all indications, it will be the local's toughest contest to date, but the team has been showing vast improvements from week to week and along with the "Big Red" stars previously presented, two more personalities are expected to exploit top-notch football talent in an effort to continue the win streak.

Corporal Jim Griggs, Company A, 505th MP Battalion, from Salt Lake City, Utah, gets in plenty of action on the Raider gridiron, both as a reserve offensive full back and a defensive safety man.

Cpl Griggs' hard line plunging and rough-tough grid tactics strongly resemble a single wing blocking back and the 180 pounder was just that, for three years at Salt Lake's Jordan High School. Griggs is playing his second season with the Raiders and thus far, it's been a terrific season for the ground gainer from Utah.

Corporal Leonard Saleski, Battery D, 728th AAA, from Hamtramck, Michigan, personifies Paul Bunyan minus the ox.

Cpl Saleski, 6'4", 260 pound tackle, played his first game with the Red Raiders at Stoneman last Friday night. His weight brought the line average up 10 pounds and the big guy's ability increased the defensive line efficiency a sizable 25 percent.

Saleski pounded the Hamtramck High School turf for three years to start his football career. He was chosen All-City tackle for two of those seasons.

Two years with the Hamtramck All-Stars, a semi-pro club, sent his grid stock soaring to new heights and now, in his first year of Army ball, Presidio is mighty glad to have an option on that stock.

SPORT SHORTS —

Several years ago, Hubert Opperman of Australia took off behind an automobile and pedaled his bicycle for 24 hours. When he dismounted he had covered 860 miles, 367 yards—an average of almost 36 miles per hour.

Willie Mosconi, the world's pocket billiards champion of 1947, and '48, started shooting one day and stroked 309 balls in a row into the pockets.

In 1931 Ernie Schranz bowled a grand match of 60 games with Ben Bernicki for a side bet of one grand. Ben won the boodle by exactly one pin.

Roberts Soldier Swaps GI Shoes for Spurs

Sgt. First Class Leon W. Caster, a Leaders' Course instructor at Camp Roberts, swapped his GI brogans for a pair of spurs recently and won the bareback riding event in a rodeo at Solvang, California.

Sfc Caster takes advantage of his off-duty time to continue a riding career that started at the age of five and one he plans to further continue after release.

Ned Day Material! Alibi Keglers Rule the Roost In Fort Scott Bowling League

At the halfway point in the Fort Scott Bowling League, three teams are knotted in fourth place, two quintettes hold a 5-13 won-lost record for the cellar spot, but the 21st Alibis are still head and shoulders above all competitors with 15-3 mark.

If the \$115 prize money were dished out to the teams as they now stand it would be divided as follows:

	Won	Lost	Money
21st Alibis	15	3	\$50
T-5's	12	6	30
Sure-Things	11	7	20
Bushwackers	8	10	5
8-Balls	8	10	5
MP's	8	10	5
Ball-Bearings	5	13	0
Headquarters Co.	5	13	0

However, seven more weeks remain in the league and any of the seven teams could upset the applecart and walk off with the \$50 prize.

This week, the Alibis smothered the Bushwackers in three consecutive lines. Alibi keggers SFC Hartman and Sgt Standish banged away for a 563 series and 561 series, respectively. Headquarters Company edged the Ball Bearings 2-1; the T-5's rolled over the MP's 2-1; and the Sure Things garnered two wins and one loss from the 8-Balls.

The T-5's will have a chance to tie the league leaders when they match pins with the Alibis this week, but they must win all three. In other games, the MP's meet the third-place Sure Things; Headquarters Company tangles with the Bushwackers; and the 8-Balls bowl the Ball Bearings.

Date	Time	Team	vs.	Team
Monday	1800	30th AAA Group	vs.	Hq. Co., 30th Eng.
	1915	Hq. Btry., 47th AAA	vs.	Hq. Co., 6th Army
	2030	NCO Mess	vs.	102nd MRU
Tuesday	1800	99th Engineers	vs.	Hq. Co., 505th MP
	1915	Det. A, 6002 ASU	vs.	Navy Harbor Def.
	2030	518th AAA Optns. Co. B, 505th MP	vs.	115th CIC
Wednesday	1800	Hq. Co., 30th Eng.	vs.	Co. A, 505th MP
	1915	Hq. Co., 6th Army	vs.	NCO Mess
	2030	30th AAA Group	vs.	21st Eng.
Thursday	1800	Navy Harbor Def.	vs.	115th CIC
	1915	99th Eng.	vs.	Co. B, 505th MP
	2030	Det. A, 6002 ASU	vs.	518th Optns. Co.
Friday	1800	Hq. Co., 505th MP	vs.	Bye
	1915	Hq. Btry., 47th AAA	vs.	102nd MRU
	2030	21st Eng.	vs.	Co. A, 505th MP

"Pug" on Belvoir Team

Second Lieutenant Bill "Pug" Pearman, All-American tackle on the '51 Tennessee Volunteers, is a line standout on the Fort Belvoir, Virginia, squad this year.

"Big Red" Gets Bigger!

Red Raiders' Big Forward Wall Sparks 13-0 Over Stoneman

A 229-pound defensive line, bigger than Pappy Waldorf's California Bears and one that any college coach would respect, sparked the Presidio Red Raiders to a 13-0 shut-out over the Camp Stoneman Travelers at Stoneman last Friday night.

Presidio's giant line, which bears a slight resemblance to a granite wall, made the Travelers literally eat the pigskin and when the statistics were all that could be salvaged from the rain-chilled gridiron, Stoneman had registered a net rushing yardage of 28.

Daigle, big Raider left half, ran the opening kick-off back 22 yards to start a sustained drive, that despite heavy penalties, netted the locals a first quarter lead. Daigle crossed the goalline from 15 yards out and Jackstadt, smooth Raider quarterback, kicked the conversion.

In the fading minutes of the game, Preciado, Raider defensive star, snared a Traveler pass and raced across untouched for Presidio's final touchdown.

Presidio maintained complete control throughout, marching to within striking distance four times only to receive 15 yard penalties each time inside the 20 and have one TD called back.

Big gains by Raider backs, Kirby, Lamb and Nakano and a Jackstadt to Bates and Daigle aerial combination, behind a 204 pound air-tight offensive line, clicked for 19 first downs to four for the stunned Travelers.

Unable to penetrate against such immovable objects as linemen, Saleski (260), Catlett (215), Marchiano (210), Seafelt (225) and Cooper (210), to name only a few, the Travelers hit one successful passing streak that netted their four first downs, but failed to set up any real scoring threats.

Brilliant punt run-backs and secondary defensive play by Preciado and Gordon served to offset the line play and keep Stoneman in check throughout.

Catlett, defensive linebacker, converted his terrorizing grid prowess to the fullback's duties for the first time in his career and although he missed the holes, plowed for three and four yard gains, all to the delight of the large crowd. Presidio gained 225½ yards on the ground and 44 via the air for a combined net yardage of 269½.

Two-Fisted Soldier Stacks Twin Victories

New York—Joe Miceli, the hard-swinging soldier from Camp Kilmer, N.J., recently added two more victories to his list record. The young Brooklyn fighter won a 10-round decision over Virgil Akins, the nation's third-ranking lightweight. Earlier, he scored a one-round knockout over Teddy Murray for his 36th victory. Miceli is listed ninth among the nation's top welterweights.

Service installations, not yet entered, who wish to take part, are urged to mail their entry to San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, California—before 29 October.

Aside from this, the Presidio Gun Club is open to matches in the large and small bore rifle, pistol, and skeet class, with installations or civilian teams in this area.

A match with the Presidio marksmen can be obtained through the president of the club: Captain John N. Stratten, Presidio Gun Club, 115th CIC Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Army's Grid Ranks Are Thinner This Week

Army's already thin football forces grew thinner this week with a loss of tackles Bob Guidera and George Kovacic.

Guidera, previously hampered by a knee injury, suffered a similar injury to the other knee, in the 21-14 loss to Pittsburgh last Saturday.

Kovacic has been temporarily sidelined because of academic deficiencies and will not be picked up until his grades improve.

The Cadets will face Lou Little's Columbia Lions this Saturday.

	1st	2d	3d	4th
PRESIDIO	7	0	0	6—13
STONEMAN	0	0	0	0
Touchdowns—Daigle and Preciado.				
Conversion—Jackstadt.				

Inter-Service Sports Get Expansion in '53

Inter-service sports participation is due for expansion in 1953.

Track and Field, the only stateside service-wide event this year, will be one of four events in the all-service participation bracket next year.

Sports schedule and host services are:

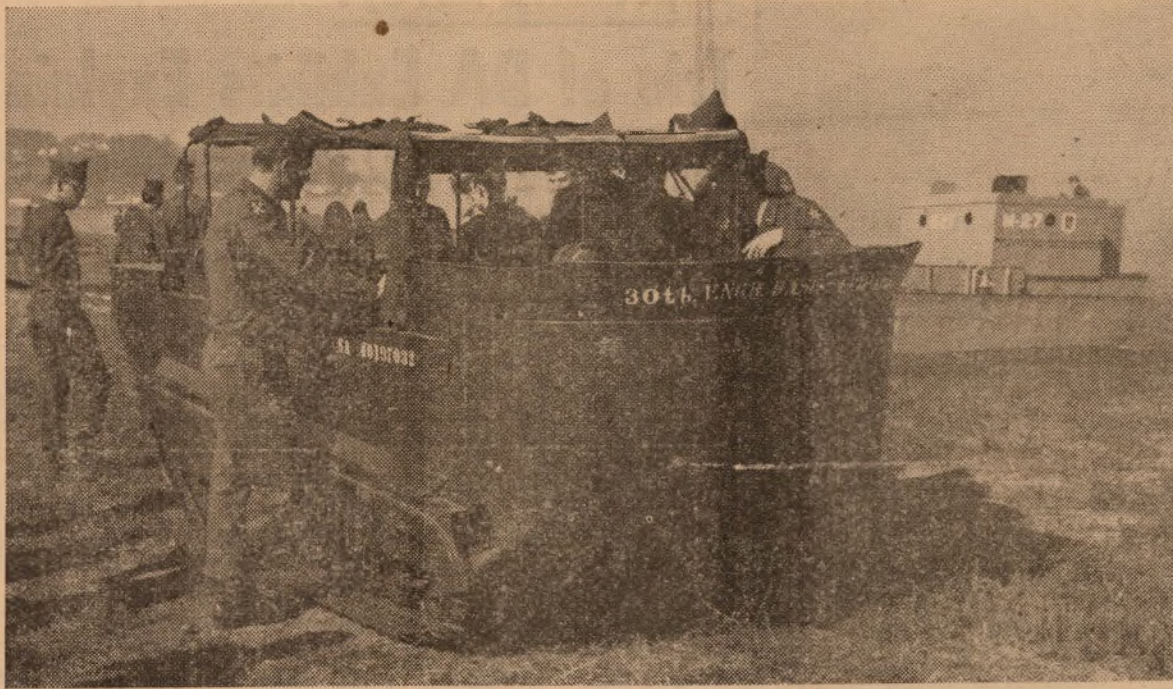
Boxing, 9-11 April—Navy.

Basketball, 17-18 April—Air Force.

Track and Field, 18-19 June—Army.

Baseball, 18-19 September—Marines.

Golf and Tennis were not included in the '53 service-wide sports agenda.



MEET THE WEASEL—One of the Army Engineers' most useful and unusual pieces of equipment is the amphibious weasel. Here visitors inspect the boat exhibit of the 30th Engineers' Organization Day open

house. The weasel was driven ashore from landing craft in a demonstration of techniques used by the Engineers in Alaska on a recent survey trip.

Good Show Men!

30th Engineers' Organization Day is Usual Smooth Production

By PFC ALLAN VAN SOEST

Keynoting the 30th Engineers' Organization Day held at Fort Winfield Scott last week, Acting Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel James W. Free praised the accomplishments of the more than 600 "old timers" who will leave the Battalion within the next few months and expressed the assurance that the newly assigned men will uphold the tradition of the Battalion as the standard by which map making units are judged.

Speaking in behalf of Battalion Commander Colonel Robert R. Robertson, called away on other duties, Colonel Free attributed the "outstanding record for both quality and quantity of work produced" to the "hard work and technical skill" of the "old timers" in the Battalion.

Addressing the new men in the Battalion, Colonel Free said "many outstanding officers and men have recently been assigned to the Battalion. It is in the hands of you new members that the future of our unit lies. I know you can and will keep the 30th in 'The First Place.'"

Following the address and parade, landing craft churned up the San Francisco Bay waters and dropped their ramps to allow "weasels" (tracked vehicles) to roll ashore at Crissy Field. It was this type of operation that enabled the Engineers to chart stretches of Alaska from the Bering Sea to the Yukon Delta area during the last three summers. Much of this area had never been accurately mapped.

Next, the helicopters circled the Golden Gate, flew sidewise, backwards, spun in circles, and then really warmed to their job. Small hoops were attached to a standard about 4 feet from the ground. The Whirly-birds swooped in low, hovered, and by means of a short extension on the front of the 'copter gently lifted the rings from the standard, circled and eased them back into place. All this to demonstrate the amazing maneuverability of the 'copter.

In Alaska, the whirls, turns, spins and hovering ability of the 'copter becomes all-important for it is the job of the helicopter pilot to land the surveyors on remote mountain tops and pick them up when their job is done.

Dinner in the mess halls was provided for Battalion personnel and their guests followed by tours through the photomapping and reproduction plants, a softball game—a one-sided tilt for the enlisted men—and dances for the officers and enlisted men.

Battle of the Bulges!

A woman worries about her figure whether garbed in khaki or civilian dress.

In order to maintain feminine forms the 4005th WAC Detachment at Ft. Hood, Tex., inaugurated a "chicken feed" table.

The table was set aside so dieters could sit together without being tempted by dishes which their more fortunate companions enjoy.

Army rations are not issued with the ideas of losing weight. Except for an occasional special dish prepared for their table, the women must rely on their self-restraint.

The women have been advised not to starve themselves or to make such a rapid reduction in weight that their health is injured. A chart has been prepared to show the number of pounds which can safely be lost over a given period.

The battle of the bulges continues—in or out of Service!

Tax Fiscal Year Tops All Previous

American taxpayers paid a record-breaking \$65,009,585,000 into the Federal Treasury last fiscal year, an average of more than \$415 for every man, woman, and child in the nation. The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported that receipts for the 1952 fiscal year, which ended June 30, showed an increase of 28.9 per cent over the previous year's income of \$50,445,000,000. While tax collections outstripped all previous years, the Treasury still wound up with a deficit of approximately \$4,000,000,000.

The total receipts, however, included millions of dollars in social security and unemployment taxes which are not available for general spending purposes.

The instructor was giving a lecture on parachute jumping and concluded: "And if it doesn't open up, men, that's what is known as jumping to a conclusion . . ."

Fund Raising Raffle Holds Key For Successful Party

Success of the big Halloween Party for children of the Presidio and sub-posts will be dependent in a large measure upon the success of the raffle now under way to raise funds for this annual affair.

Party plans call for numerous prizes to be given to the winners of the costume parade and the many games for children, as well as the bingo game for their parents, to be held throughout the evening. In addition, the children will be served free doughnuts and cider and coca cola.

These prizes and refreshments will be purchased from funds raised through the raffle. "The more raffle tickets sold, the better prizes and other pleasure will be given the children," said Major Ella A. Wilton, chairman of the party committee.

Raffle tickets for \$1.00 each went on sale last week and will continue to be available in the staff sections, post units and at the Special Service building until next Friday noon. Sale of tickets will resume at the party until time for the raffle.

Raffle prizes include: first prize, a 21-inch Packard Bell television set retailing at \$370; second prize, a Trans-Oceanic radio retailing at \$140; third and fourth prizes, a boy's and a girl's bicycle, each retailing for \$75. These prizes are on display in the post theatres and post exchanges.

Both military and civilian personnel of the Presidio or any of the sub-posts may purchase tickets.

New Uniform Insignia May Be Available By Next Month

Supplies for initial issue of the new distinctive items of uniform for authorized Infantry personnel are expected to be available at the end of this month. The new items include shoulder cord, scarf insignia, cap disc insignia and collar disc insignia.

The shoulder cord and scarf insignia will be organizational items, while the collar disc insignia will be an individual item. The cap disc insignia is an optional item and may be purchased from unit funds through Quartermaster Clothing Sales outlets at a cost of \$.01 each.

Individuals returning from overseas who have not been issued these items of uniform will be issued the new items at the personnel center.

LAH Still Champ!

United Crusade Donations Hit \$14,000, Still Going Upward

Contributions to the Presidio's campaign for the United Crusade approached the \$14,000 mark Monday as unit reports were tabulated by Major Ella A. Wilton, campaign vice-chairman. Cash donations amounted to \$12,034.92 and \$1,857.35 in pledges were received.

Letterman Army Hospital continued to lead all other units in the campaign with contributions being made by 85 per cent of all personnel. The hospital's donations included \$5,583.47 in cash and \$855 in pledges.

Presidio units climbed into second place this week with a total of 64 per cent participation. The combined AAA units stationed on San Francisco side of the Bay were in third position with 55 per cent.

Participation by the other units was as follows: 30th Engineers, 46 per cent; Sixth Army Headquarters, 34 per cent; District Engineers and Corps Engineers, 28 per cent, and California Military District, 10 per cent.

These percentage figures were charted on the Crusade signboard near the Presidio fire station to reflect the changes by the different units over the past week. All units were nearer the goal of 100 per cent participation.

Although the campaign officially closed on Monday, final standings will not be known until sometime next week. All contributions and pledges are to be submitted to Major Wilton at the office of the Post Funds Custodian next Monday, 27 October.

Both military and civilian personnel are participating in the United Crusade, which represents the first time that the city's social and health agencies have combined their campaigns for financial support.

Demand For Language Specialists Increases

Male enlisted personnel volunteering for the Army language training program must further volunteer for any other school training that may be required to qualify him for assignment as a specialist, Headquarters Sixth Army announces. Specialist training will normally be confined to courses of approximately 12 weeks' duration.

Army's language training program embraces a large number of different languages ranging from Albanian to Turkish. Requirements for Korean, Chinese-Mandarin, Russian and Japanese linguists are particularly heavy. Languages in which quotas are available at the Army Language School through next June were announced in August by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Did You Know

More than 450 Army newspapers and 69 overseas radio stations supplement the formal information program of the Army.

* * *

A typewriter ribbon costs the Army 25 cents. It can be made to last twice as long by turning it over.

* * *

The ukelele, usually considered a Hawaiian musical instrument, was introduced into Hawaii by Portuguese sailors in the 18th Century.

* * *

The first book on football, entitled "American Football," was written in 1891 by Walter Camp. He also selected the first all-American football team.

Consular Chief Addresses Presidio Discussion Leaders

Hector J. M. Allard, head of Canada's Consular Division, International Affairs, addressed the discussion leaders of the Presidio's Troop Information Conferences Thursday afternoon speaking generally of economic and industrial aspects of Canada, the topic of next week's conferences on the post.

The distinguished Canadian is in San Francisco to take charge of the Canadian Consulate General during the temporary absence of Mr. C. N. Senior. He arrived in San Francisco during a tour of the Consulate Generals in various sections of this country.

Joining Canada's External Affairs in 1932, Mr. Allard served in Washington, D. C., for seven years



HECTOR ALLARD

from 1937 to 1944. He was Charge d'affaires in Mexico from 1944 to 1946 and in Brussels from 1946 to 1949.

In 1949 he returned to Ottawa and was loaned to the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations as Chief of Mission in Canada until that organization concluded its activities early in 1952. Canada ranked fourth in total number of admissions of displaced persons with a total of 83,950 admissions through the International Refugee Organization as of June, 1950.

Mr. Allard returned to External Affairs in March, 1952, and became head of the Consular Division the first of June.



A BLAZING SUCCESS—Fire Prevention Week, observed recently at the Presidio, proved a popular success. Mobile demonstration units, equipment displays and lectures on preventive precautions highlighted the week's activities. Here a member of the Fire Department demonstrates the proper use of the popular CO₂ type fire extinguisher to a portion of the crowd that visited the numerous displays. (Army Photo by Nunez)

Fire Prevention Program! DPC Praises Local Department For Hard Work and Initiative

The Presidio Fire Department received high praise from Colonel P. J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, for their outstanding efforts during the observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

"The mobile display, demonstration of fire-fighting apparatus and fire prevention talks were most informative," said Colonel Lloyd. "The entertainment for the children of the Post was particularly appreciated. On behalf of the personnel of this command, I wish to extend my compliments for the outstanding efforts accomplished by the Presidio Fire Department."

Personnel, military and civilian, now know the essentials of fire prevention and protection, what to do when there is a fire, what to do to eliminate hazardous conditions and how to follow safety practices and avoid carelessness which is responsible for most fires.

The Fire Department played hosts to children of personnel on this Post treating over five hundred would-be firemen to free fire chief's helmets, free fireman's badges, free candy and best of all—free rides on the big shiny red fire trucks! Before each ride, small fry recipients were pledged not to play with fire or matches and to report all fires promptly.

Fire Chief George Geller was gratified at results of Fire Prevention Week, and the commendation from the Deputy Post Commander. "The Presidio Fire Department is here to serve personnel in this Post and to provide adequate fire prevention and protection for everyone. Fire prevention is something to be observed every week in the year, rather than just one week. The effectiveness of our safety program is largely due to the splendid cooperation of everyone on this Post. Being fire conscious increases your safety. Remember that."

MP's Top Mess Test

Company A, 505th MP Battalion, was awarded the Deputy Post Commander's trophy for the best mess for September, 1952. Company A scored a total of 296 points, while the 21st Engineer Base Photomap Company placed second with 295 points. Scoring 294 points each, Det. 6 6002 ASU Sixth Army Food Service School and Headquarters Company Sixth Army, tied for third place position.

Riddle of the Week!

Question: When is an Army captain a first lieutenant?

Answer: When he doesn't know he's been promoted.

This bitter pill was swallowed by Capt. Dalcourte Thompson of Camp Polk, La. After sporting silver bars for many years the good lieutenant was notified he was really a captain—had been since July, 1951.

Capt. Thompson is a multi-decorated veteran of 71 months overseas service during WWII. He's been in the Army since 1936 and has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with cluster.

An investigation of the delayed notification is underway. (AFPS)

"Sally Canteen" Offers Soldier Tour, Dinner In SF Chinatown

Chinatown Special is a new service offered to all military personnel every Monday night by the Salvation Army Canteen featuring a sightseeing tour of famous and out-of-the-way places and a six-course Chinese dinner.

These Monday tours leave the canteen in the Ferry building at 1930 and the guide, assisted by junior canteen hostesses, will lead the trip through the Joss houses to view old Manchu weapons, Ming porcelains and other Chinese art. Real Chinese dinners of unusual dishes will be prepared in advance and served at an Old Chinatown restaurant at 2100.

Total cost of this Chinatown Special is \$1.75, including both the tour and the dinner. It is only for men and women in uniform and their accompanying friends. Registrations for the special must be made at the canteen before 1630 on Mondays.

Nylon, Gabardine Added Authorized Dress Fabrics

Several new fabrics are authorized in Change 1 to SR 600-32-1 for dress and semi-dress uniforms of Army personnel. When not in formation, the nylon shirt is authorized. It must be shade 1 and capable of maintaining "a military appearance throughout a normal service life."

Wool gabardine may be used for dress and semi-dress summer coats for both officers and enlisted men. Shade is Army 61. Trousers and cap may also be of wool gabardine. Wearing is optional.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130	Our Lady's Chapel
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0600, 0700	Letterman Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

THE PHYSICAL WORLD

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- HISTORY AND STRUCTURE OF THE EARTH
- CONTROL AND USE OF ATOMIC ENERGY

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Impressive Array! Trio of DA Exhibits Explain Army in Peace and War

Three units of the Army's newest exhibit was displayed on the Presidio for a week concluding Monday as the U. S. Army Exhibit Unit visited the post on its cross-country tour from Cameron Station at Alexandria, Va., for the first west coast showing of the exhibit.

This exhibit depicts the Army's role in both peace and war and represents the seven technical and three administrative services, the Women's Army Corps, the Light Aviation Branch and other activities. The three units displayed on the post were the Transportation Corps panel, the Cost Consciousness program display and the Blood Donor flasher.

The unit manning the exhibit is composed of 22 enlisted men, many of them Korean veterans, under Lt. Guy M. McCarey. Traveling in a convoy of six trucks, two buses and a jeep, they had driven over 3,500 miles at the time they were here.

Members of the unit (8578 AAU) are selected specialists in the fields necessary to build and maintain the exhibit. These fields include photography, art, electricity, machinery, carpentry, drafting and sign making.

In addition to maintain the exhibit, members of the unit on tour serve as attendants, act as guides and answer questions. At showings, the exhibit is open 12 hours every day with unit members working two six-hour shifts, often seven days a week.

From Alexandria where the exhibit was built, the unit first went to the Ohio State Fair at Columbus in mid-August. It was then taken to the Los Angeles County Fair where an added attraction was the Sixth Army Pipe Band. Prior to coming to the Presidio, the unit was at Fresno for the Fresno District Fair.

From the Presidio, the exhibit was taken to San Diego. Showings will be given later at Phoenix and Tucson on the return east.

Largest unit shown on the Presidio was the Transportation Corps panel on display at the Presidio Service Club. This panel shows the various ways of transporting and delivering vital materials and personnel to the Korean conflict. A dissolving diorama, one of three in the nation, pictures the movement of a tank from a factory to the coast, then overseas, unloading in a combat zone and finally movement to the front line. An accompanying map shows the transportation route from United States to Korea illuminated by small electric lights.

In the lobby of the Presidio Theater, the Blood Donor Flasher-lighted at intervals representing every time the Armed Forces need another pint of blood. Slogan of the flasher was "It Doesn't Hurt to Give It, But It Does Hurt to Lose It."

The magical suspension of a silver dollar in mid-air was the feature of the Cost Consciousness program exhibit at the Presidio Officers' Club. Attempts to take hold of the dollar may be made, but the Army advises that it watches its dollar.

Major Charles E. Plastow is Commanding Officer of the Army Exhibit Unit, which is under the Office of Chief of Information, Department of the Army. Arrangements for the west coast showing of the exhibit were made by Lt. Col. C. E. Diehl of the Sixth Army Information Section.

Foreign nationals attending schools operated by the Army—both in this country and overseas—completed 5,781 formal training courses during the past year.

Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A new combat development agency has been established to exploit more fully the potentialities of atomic weapons and guided missiles. The step was taken to give the average soldier a better opportunity to learn their operation in the field. Training of troops in the technique of handling the new weapons has already begun at Ft. Bliss, Tex., guided missile center, and at White Sands, N. M., proving ground.

* * *

Women officers of the Reserve and regular Army may now be separated if married. In all cases, the officers must have completed a minimum of 24 months' commissioned service. Officers serving overseas must also complete one year of their overseas tour before being eligible for separation.

* * *

It is now possible for company commanders to reduce privates (E-2) to private (E-1) for reasons of inefficiency. Previously this action could not be taken except through court martial. The provision is contained in a change to Army SR 615-25-55.

* * *

A new civilian commission on incentive-hazardous duty and special pays recently met for the first time. The commission, established by the Department of Defense, will study such special pays as combat pay, flight pay, submarine pay, overseas allowances, and physician and dentist pay. The study will be submitted to the Senate Armed Services Committee during the first session of the 83rd Congress.

* * *

During the past summer, 200,806 national guardsmen from approximately 3,500 Army Guard units throughout the nation completed two weeks of extensive field training, the Army has announced. Training was largely on a platoon and company level and stressed individual and tactical readiness. Korean combat veterans now in the National Guard were among those taking part in the maneuvers.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 24 October—"The Blazing Forest," with John Payne and Susan Morrow.
Saturday, 25 October—"The Story of Will Rogers," with Will Rogers, Jr., and Jane Wyman.
Sunday and Monday, 26 and 27 October—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.
Tuesday, 28 October—"The Night Without Sleep," with Linda Darnell and Gary Merrill.
Wednesday and Thursday, 29 and 30 October—"The Iron Mistress," with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 24 October—"The Story of Will Rogers," with Will Rogers, Jr., and Jane Wyman.
Saturday, 25 October—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.
Sunday 28 October—"The Blazing Forest," with John Payne and Susan Morrow.
Tuesday, 28 October—"The Iron Mistress," with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 24 October—"Flat Top," with Friling Hayden and Richard Carlson.
Monday, 27 October—"The Blazing Forest," with John Payne and Susan Morrow.
Wednesday, 29 October—"Against All Flags," with Errol Flynn and Maureen O'Hara.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 26 October—"The Iron Mistress," with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo.
Tuesday, 28 October—"Blazing Forest," with John Payne and Susan Morrow.
Thursday, 30 October—"Against All Flags," with Errol Flynn and Maureen O'Hara.

Take Off That Mask!

Dance Parties Will Highlight YWCA-USO Spook Season

Four dances, two of which are also Halloween parties, and a picnic are slated at the USO clubs of San Francisco during the coming week.

The first Halloween Party will be held by the YWCA-USO tomorrow night at the Redding School Auditorium at Pine and Larkin streets. This will be a costume affair with orchestra. The Presidio YMCA is featuring games and refreshments, as well as an orchestra dance, at their Halloween party to be held at 2000 Wednesday.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Boise, Idaho—The manager of the airport here has announced that a charge of \$50 a landing will be made for "flying saucers" on non-scheduled flights. For hovering over the airport, a charge of \$10 for the first three minutes will be made. According to the manager the fees apply only to non-spinning saucers.

* * *

Dexter, Ga.—Garden fans in this city were surprised when one of their neighbors, raising moon flowers and morning glories, found that the plants had cross-pollinated, the moon flowers blooming in the morning and the morning glories coming out at night.

* * *

South Charleston, W. Va.—While conversing in a local pub here, the discussion of two women strangers about their husbands led to a one-to-five year sentence for Vance B. Pauley. Turned out he was married to both.

* * *

Cleveland, Ohio—Richard Mullaly gave a fire prevention lecture one evening recently. When he returned home he found his seven-year-old son had played with matches in his room and set fire to the house. Mullaly gave his second fire prevention lecture of the night.

* * *

Stamford, Conn.—This city has a novel club with more than 2,500 members. Called the Sittin', Starin' 'n' Rockin' Club, its members do just that with a view to living longer. The club has "no dues and no don'ts," and never meets because that'd be too much effort.

* * *

The money-wise person doesn't spend what he can save, nor save what she should spend.

USO Opens Drive To Get \$18,680,000 For Service Clubs

The United Service Organization Defense Fund has begun a nationwide campaign to collect \$18,680,000 for clubs, camp shows, and recreation centers for Armed Forces personnel stationed throughout the world.

More than \$740,000 has been received in advance gifts from corporations and foundations. Similar institutions are being asked to donate 30 percent of their 1945 contributions to the USO. At that time, the size of the Armed Forces was approximately three times larger.

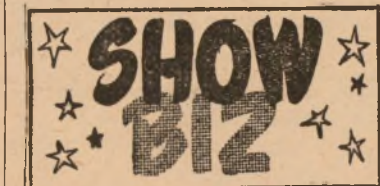
Since the start of the Korean conflict the USO figures its activities attracted more than 4,000,000 men and women in uniform at the rate of 50,000,000 visits a year.

USO overseas programs include clubs in Alaska, Italy, Germany, the Canal Zone, and Turkey. New centers are being established in London, Paris, Naples, and Casablanca. Camp shows are sent to all parts of the world. (AFPS)

Servicemen in uniform will be admitted without charge to the Emanuelites Dance at Guild Hall of Temple Emanuel at Lake and Arguello streets at 2000 tomorrow. This arrangement has been made by the NJWB-USO, which will also hold its regular Sunday Brunch at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California St., at 1030 Sunday featuring dancing, swimming and gym.

Cinderella Ball is the name of the formal dance to be given tomorrow night at the Embarcadero YWCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero. Class A uniform, shirt and tie are required. Every Wednesday night is Family Night at the Embarcadero YWCA-USO's gymnasium with games and swimming.

YWCA-USO will be sponsors of a picnic with box lunches and roller skating at the beach Sunday afternoon. Meeting place will be the Lutheran Center at the King George Hotel at noon.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Pants Pleaser!

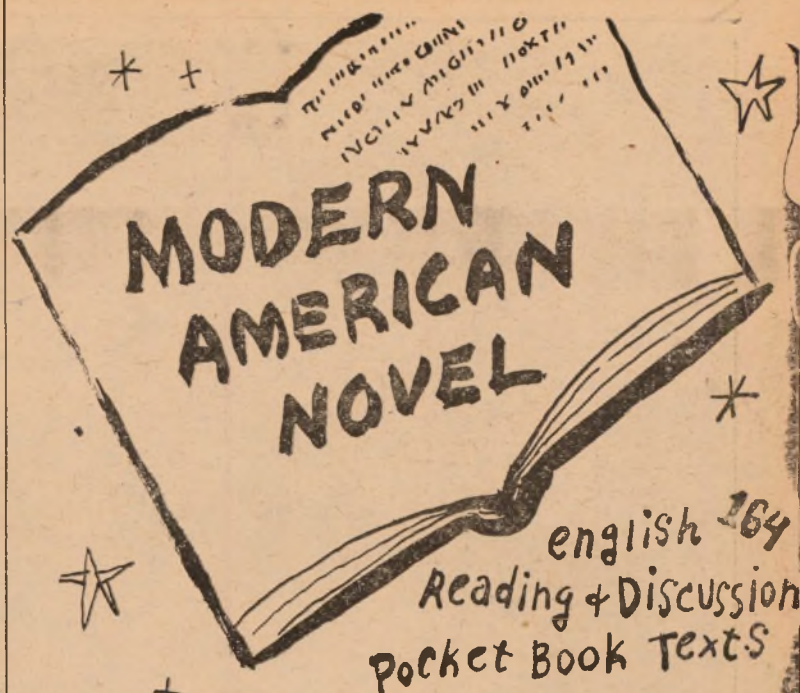
Censorship in Hollywood has its comic side. The people who keep the flickers on the straight and narrow path recently reviewed "Thunder Bay," in which Joanne Dru plays a sexy role of a Creole girl on a shrimp boat. The censors took a peek at the blue jeans Miss Dru was wearing and blushed. "Too tight," they said. "Especially in the er-derriere." "I've worn tighter ones before," Miss Dru protested. "In some westerns I wore jeans that looked like ballet tights." The censors thought it over. "You were a lady in those films," they said. "This is a sexist role." The have to be subtle about it." The next day a cryptic note was sent to the wardrobe department on official censorship stationery: "Please let out the seats in all of Joanne Dru's blue jeans."

Words and Music—

Columbia Records asked eight of its top artists to name which of their recordings they liked best for a new disk anthology called "This Is My Best." Here are the results: Doris Day, "It's Magic," Harry James, "You Made Me Love You," Benny Goodman, "Jersey Bounce," Sammy Kaye, "Harbor Lights," Frank Sinatra, "You'll Never Walk Alone," Guy Mitchell, "My Heart Cries For You," Duke Ellington, "I Let a Song Get Out of My Heart," and Arthur Godfrey, "Too Fat Polka."

Officer Then Pilot

The pilots of Army aircraft are officers in their particular branch of service—they are troop commanders and officers first and pilots second. There now are approximately 1,600 aviators on active duty.



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For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 October—USO theme dance, "Oregon Trail," 2000 hours.
Saturday, 25 October—Tour of San Francisco, 1300; dance with Tito, 1930; Fireside party, 2000.
Sunday, 26 October—Braden's Follies, 2000.
Monday, 27 October—"Night in Reno," 2000.
Tuesday, 28 October—Square dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 29 October—Pool and pinocle tournament, USO Dance Committee meeting.
Thursday, 30 October—Post dance and floor show (Halloween theme).

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 October—Square dance.
Saturday, 25 October—Decoration party.
Sunday, 26 October—Donuts and coffee, 0900 to 1200; dance matinee, 1300; Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.
Monday, 27 October—Camera Club, 1930; bingo, 2100.
Tuesday, 28 October—Halloween Havoc, music by Fort Mason Band, complete with card reading and magic.
Wednesday, 29 October—Disc jockey show.
Thursday, 30 October—Pool and Ping-pong tournament; interclub pool tournament with Fort Cronkhite, and art classes.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 October—Dance lessons, "Stop the Music," with Bill Gonda at the piano; art classes.
Saturday, 25 October—Movies by Standard Oil of California.
Sunday, 26 October—"Start Mate" show from the U. S. Naval Shipyard and Hunters Point.
Monday, 27 October—Square dance, with Charlie Basset calling.
Tuesday, 28 October—Art class.
Wednesday, 29 October—Halloween dance (come and visit the "Chamber of Horrors").
Thursday, 30 October—Grand tournaments at Fort Baker.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 24 October—Masquerade party at the Fort Scott Officers' Club, 2000 to 2330. The Teen-Age Club will be closed.
Saturday, 25 October—Pool, ping pong and tennis, 1400 to 1700; Hit Parade (TV), 1930; billiard tournament, 2000; bingo, 2100 to 2200; juke box dancing, 2200 to 2245.
Sunday, 26 October—"Lounge Around"—tennis, ping pong, pool and juke box, 1400 to 1700.

Military Menagerie



UP Photo
"I've been a sergeant for 17 years, and . . ."

YMCA Program

Friday, 24 October—Ceramic and Pottery class, 1300 to 1600; card party, 1930, with junior hostesses acting as partners and serving refreshments.
Saturday, 25 October—Television from 0930 to 2200.
Sunday, 26 October—Musical program, 2015.
Monday, 27 October—"Y" Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; ceramic and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2000.
Tuesday, 28 October—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600.
Wednesday, 29 October—Ceramic and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Halloween dance, 2000.
Thursday, 30 October—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

THE BOOK CORNER

GAME FOR THREE LOSERS by Edgar Lustgarten. After writing two brilliant volumes of true crime studies ("Verdict in Dispute" and "Defender's Triumph"), this author turns again to fiction—this time to tell a sardonic story of blackmail.

THE TRAITORS by Alan Moorehead. The gripping story of the atomic energy spy ring and the men behind it. These are traitors of a new kind, desiring neither wealth nor personal power. In terms of the disaster they could bring about, their crimes have been the most enormous in human history.

THE WAY TO GLORY by J. D. Scott. A young businessman on a trip to Paris—the loving wife left at home—temptation abroad. Although written with the lightest and most deft of hands, the author is always aware of the central problems of our time.

WHAT CAN A MAN BELIEVE? by Arthur Goodfriend. In the universal language of pictures, Arthur Goodfriend sets forth the desires that East and West have in common—the simple yearnings for food, land, peace and self-rule.

HAMMOND'S NATURE ATLAS. Designed for nature-lovers who are not scientists. Describes the nature world by text and color illustration and gives the range of the particular species in accompanying maps.

The Main Presidio Library is spot-lighting in a display of recently acquired books one way all libraries add to and enrich their book collections—with the help of gifts and donations. Many fine and rare volumes have been added, for example: "House and People of Japan" by Taut—a study of world architecture along with that of an interesting people and their culture.

—M. J. Bustruck, Librarian

Soldier: "I can't eat this chicken. It must have been born in an incubator."

Cook: "How do you know?"
Soldier: "No chicken with mother could be this tough."



AMERICAN DIVISION TITLISTS—30th AAA Group (formerly 250th) flashed to a clean sweep in the first half of the Post Intra-Mural hoop play and with seven wins, no losses, were not required to play it off. They

are, l-r (front): Cpl. R. Hosian, Cpl. B. Prusaczyk and Cpl. D. Cottage; (back): Pfc. F. Osborn, Pfc. J. Purpura, Sgt. P. Fear, Pfc. H. Basch and Pfc. J. Norris. (Army Photo by Lee)

Casaba Reaches Peak!

Hot Play-off Ends First Half Of Intra-Mural Hoop League

A tall 6'6" center, named Bruin, and a guard, with an uncanny ability of finding the hoop, named Silva, sparked their B Company, 505th MP Battalion basketball team to a 41-35 play-off win over the 518th AAA Operations cagers and the National Division title for the first half of Post Intra-Mural League play.

Lukasik and Pertz paced the 518th hoopsters who led the MPs for three quarters, but were unable to maintain the pace through the final period.

A play-off was not necessary in the American Division as 30th AAA Group, with seven wins, no losses, finished first half play with a decisive edge.

One of last week's best contests saw the 30th Group down NCO Mess, 48-45, in a regular league game.

Stupor scored eight field goals and hit six for seven at the free throw line, to spark the NCO team.

Precassik, 30th star, hit four field goals for his first four attempts, to start a brilliant evening for the hot cager.

League play has started from scratch again this week and the

	Won	Lost
AMERICAN		
30th AAA Group	7	0
NCO Mess	5	2
Headquarters Co., 6th Army	5	2
Company A, 505th	5	2
21st Engineers	2	5
Headquarters Co., 30th	2	5
Headquarters Battery, 47th	1	6
102nd MRU	1	6
NATIONAL		
Company B, 505th	6	1
518th Operations	5	2
115th CIC	4	2
Navy Harbor Defense	3	3
Detachment A, 6002 ASU	3	3
89th Engineers	1	5
Headquarters Co., 505th	0	6

winners of this half will meet the first half champs. The winners of that play-off in each division will meet for the Post Intra-Mural Championship.

Games Last Week:
13 Oct—Hq Co, Sixth Army, 75—102nd MRU, 45; NCO Mess, 48—Co A, 505th, 30th AAA Group, 52—Hq Btry, 47th AAA, 32.
14 Oct—Co B, 505th, 68—Hq Co, 505th, 23; 518 Optns, 43—Navy Harbor Def, 32; 115th CIC, 42—

Det A, 6002 ASU, 24; 99th Eng—Bye.
15 Oct—Hq Co, 30th Eng, 39—21st Eng, 37.
16 Oct—30th AAA Group, 48—NCO Mess, 45.
17 Oct—Play-off: Co B, 505th, 41—518th Optns, 35.
Final Standings:

Army Long Barrels Outpoint Marines

The Army rifle team scored 943 points out of 1000 to win the national trophy team championship in the national highpower rifle tourney.

Most of the Series Records Were Broken Or Tied This Year

World Series, 1952, was a record breaker in almost every department.

Forty-four marks were shattered or extended and 16 others were tied.

Among the more notable new records are Casey Stengel's four straight series winners in his four years as the Yankee pilot, the six successive world's championships for American League teams, Duke Snider's 24 total bases, including 16 extra bases on long hits and the average time per game of two hours, 46 minutes.

Financial figures for the seven games were:
Attendance—340,906.
Receipts (net)—\$1,622,753.01.
Players' pool (first four games only)—\$500,003.38.
Commissioner's share — \$243,402.96.
Club's and League's share—\$879,336.79.



NATIONAL DIVISION CHAMPS—Company B, 505th MP Battalion, ended the first half of the Post Intra-Mural Basketball League with six wins and one loss. The Baker Company cagers downed 518th AAA Operations, 41-35, in the final play-off. They are l-r (front):

Pfc. J. Potts, Cpl. L. Roehrkaase, Cpl. H. Guevera and Cpl. J. Atkins; (back): Cpl. D. Wetzel, Cpl. J. Kelovas, Capt. F. Hoskins, Pfc. L. Bruin and Lt. G. Kalman. (Army Photo by Lee)

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

"Program—Program! Get yer program. Ya can't tell the players from the spectators without a program." When we hear that old familiar stadium chant, it only reminds us of one thing—football—and football, in the eyes of a onetime eastern college professor, was, "nothing more than a bunch of players agitating a bag of wind."

That old joker and Eggs Manske, the UC end coach, ought to share the same stall. Eggs "The Ancient," sez: "Football is on its way out. Won't last another 15 years. I'm gettin' out after this year."

Manske has been crying on Pappy's towel too long. Bullfighting was on its way out several hundred years ago—would anyone else care to join the "Antagonistic Society of Pessimists?"

Man—what a sad bunch of peonies those referees were at Stoneman the other night. They need a course in night vision! Best part of it was, they weren't exactly working for one team against the other. They were axing both clubs. Only trouble was, we kept getting the long 15 yarders. Incidentally, that 13-0 score is in no way indicative of the game. Presidio turned Stoneman every way but loose, but somehow, couldn't sneak past those 'striped goal line barriers.'

Bob Catlett, Presidio's ferocious linebacker who sometimes gets so mean and mad he scares himself, witnessed the lineman's dream the other night. 'Battlin Bob' pulled a Nomellini and stepped into the fullback slot for a couple of plays.

"But, darn—coach, they moved the hole on me," was his reply as to why he was plowing through the biggest bunch of Stoneman players instead of hitting the opening. And to a guy that likes to do things the hard way—goes the Star Presidian Sports Award of the Week. Mister Catlett, for services above and beyond the 'hadacol' of duty, you are hereby presented one complimentary ticket to the Debustomp Cotillion at the Mark Hopkins.

Most of the football players are really hepped up over the Chico trip today, more so than prior to any other trip. Why? Well—Chico has really shown a lot of interest and enthusiasm towards us and this game and have gone so far as putting the boys up in a hotel for two nights so they won't

suffer from 'long ride kinks.' And then, too, something else seems to brighten the picture. Some of the boys hope to brush up on their coed-ucation after the game.

Have to wind up for now in favor of a little study on 'college etiquette.' Be back next week. In the meantime—keep a liff upper sip!



Like the mighty Casey at bat, Billy Graham has struck out. His years of experience and files of laudatory sports columns did him no good in his second attempt early in October to wrest the welterweight title from Cuba's Kid Gavilan. Mr. Graham, so it seems, laid an ink-stained bomb. No more do the sportswriters beat their chests with righteous indignation and refer to him as the "uncrowned welterweight champion of the world." After 11 years of campaigning, Graham remains like the proverbial old maid—always a challenger but never a champion.

The bout in Cuba was the fourth meeting between Graham and Gavilan. Irish Billy won the first one, but dropped the second. The third was held last year, with Gavilan firmly established as the official world champion. Graham said he won this fight and the sportswriters agreed with him. The only ones not in harmony were the fight officials and Gavilan. It was a close decision, and the sportswriters greeted it as the greatest thing since limburger.

Graham was the second "uncrowned" welter champ in recent years. Sugar Ray Robinson held this title for a long time but it was a little different with him.

The title was in cold storage during the war and the subsequent champion, Marty Servo, viewed Robinson as an occupational hazard he was happy to avoid. Servo finally retired.

Graham, during the "uncrowned" period of his life, did not spend the fretful waiting period by taking on other challengers to the title, as Robinson had done. He wanted Gavilan or nobody in the welter class, and his tuneup bouts with aspiring middleweights did nothing for his prestige. He drew with another good-box, no-hit man, Rocky Castellani, and lost a close decision to Joey Giradello. But he finally got that second shot at the welter title and, though it was a dud as a fight, Graham laid the biggest bomb of his career. There was no doubt this time, no split, debatable decision.

Graham will still keep trying but now he will be on his own, for the bout hasn't even been mentioned by his hometown sports columnists.

Gap's Red Devils Boast Rugged Schedule

Indiantown Gap, Pa.—The Indiantown Red Devils, one of the Service's outstanding basketball teams, will have plenty of practice before their regular season campaign. The soldiers have exhibition games with the Baltimore Bullets and Philadelphia Warriors of the N.B.A. Coached by Lt. Joseph Chicone, the Red Devils' attack is built around holdovers, Kermit Wieske and Ollie Heldarle.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Sixth Army Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The Star-Presidian uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The Star-Presidian is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander.....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
Tt&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. LANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

QM's Aerial Show!

Army Rush Orders Filled Via Vastly Improved Parachute

The shortest distance between two points is straight down when the Army's combination grocer-druggist-filling station-hardware dealer—the Quartermaster Aerial Supply Company—fills a rush order for backyard delivery.

Billowing parachutes bursting into bloom mean food, clothing, ammunition, gasoline and medical supplies for many satisfied customers.

If the situation demands, the bottom figuratively drops out of the sky as jeeps, trucks, bulldozers and artillery pieces float earthward suspended in the sky by huge canopies of nylon.

Considerable progress has been made in the development of parachutes and items for delivery via the aerial route. Equipment weighing up to 21,000 pounds has been dropped successfully, using clusters of 100-foot diameter chutes. This is in marked contrast to World War II operations where the heaviest drop weighed between 300 and 400 pounds and used a single 28-foot chute.

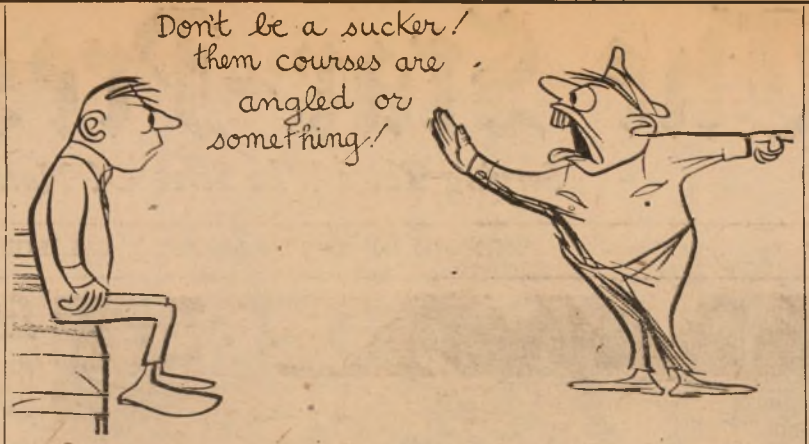
To drop a 75-millimeter pack howitzer in those days meant dropping it piece-meal in lumps not exceeding 400 pounds. Today the "king-size" 100-foot nylon cargo chute will lower a 75-millimeter pack howitzer, a jeep, or 3,500 pounds of supplies in one stint.

Clusters of these giant-size chutes now can deliver 105-millimeter howitzers, two-and-a-half-ton trucks, bull-dozers, caterpillar graders, or supplies weighing up to 21,000 pounds.

In addition to the sky-blanketing 100-foot chutes, the Army uses two smaller-type cargo chutes for aerial delivery. One of these—a 64-foot nylon chute—is used to lower loads weighing in at less than 3,500 pounds. The other—a muslin canopy chute—sports a 28-foot blossom designed to carry loads weighing up to 500 pounds.

The task of preparing and delivering cargo via parachute is handled by Army Quartermaster Aerial Supply Companies. For an air-drop operation, the trucks, guns, food and supplies are tied down to special air-drop platforms. These platforms are designed to permit rapid ejection of the cargo from the plane in flight and protect against landing shock.

After the cargo has been tied down to the platform, parachutes are rigged carefully and attached to the equipment to be dropped. The cargo then is loaded aboard the aircraft and lashed to the inside of the plane. A roller skate conveyor on the floor of the aircraft permits both easy loading



Meet Suspicious Sam!

A Double Doubter Who Drips Sarcasm for USAFI Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of four articles about the opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute as prepared for the Armed Forces by Bureau of Naval Personnel. Illustrations are by R. Osborn, famous for his character, "Dilbert," during World War II. "Dilbert" was used by the Navy Department to point up safety in naval aviation.)

PART II

During the last war thousands of sergeants and chiefs accepted emergency commissions. Almost all of them knew their business thoroughly—and they continued to know it throughout the war.

But some turned out to be excellent leaders at officer level: and some did not.

In almost every case the man with the broad education was the better leader. Because he understood more he could lead better.

On the sour side of the record, however, is the fact that many a basically good man hurt himself and hindered his Service because he acquired an inferiority complex about the background some men had, and he lacked.

To cover up, this type would often go around with a chip on his shoulder proclaiming that he was a rough diamond but he sure knew his specialty, and that's all he knew or wanted to know. He apparently took over Popeye's motto: "I yam what I yam what I yam."

Needless to say, this attitude does not win friends and influence people. They will never—with the regiment drawn up—present you with a combination pogo stick and ball pen inscribed: "Here's to Cuthbert, he's true blue."

Instead, they go around hating your merry old insides. And the work doesn't get done. And it seems to you—and your superior—that in your outfit there are always more loose ends lying around than in an ox-tail soup factory.

And so you aren't promoted. But those other guys are. And suddenly, one day, you find they're senior to you, and still feeling the same way about your merry old insides.

Obviously this is not good for:

(1) the gent who has been passed over;

(2) the Service.

And so one of the major purposes of the Armed Forces Education Program is to make sure that EVERY MAN REPEAT EVERY MAN in uniform gets a chance to make sure this does not happen to him.

And, of course, there is no reason why it should.

Because you can start any place in the program—as a man who has just learned to read and write, or as a man already admitted to college—and by easy, graduated steps get the education you want.

As a matter of fact, the program is so complete that there's one type of character—generally known by some such handle as Suspicious Sam—who flatly refuses to believe it.

Holding forth in barracks he sounds like a local yokel who has just been offered a half interest in Brooklyn Bridge. "So you can get a high school diploma and up to two years college—all for a few bucks!" he purrs. "And hundreds of other courses. Everything from locomotive air brakes to poultry raising. And background courses for every Service rate. But what's the book?—why is the Service so interested in little me?"

Sometimes someone timidly tries to explain that Uncle Sam gets back from the program just what he wants:

(1) better job performance;

(2) better educated citizens.

But our chum isn't buying any. "My old man always told me if anybody tried to give me something, to call a cop," one Suspicious Sam recently observed.

To education officers Suspicious Sam gets to be a sort of occupational disease. They spend hours trying to figure his view of the off-duty education program—overlaid on a standard chart—and conclude that it looks like this:

You begin to understand how the Suspicious Sams get the education people on the ropes when you read blow-by-blow interview reports like the one below between a certain sergeant and Recruit Eustis Eggleston Pratt.

The system is a great deal more than a sound truck—in addition to a powerful speaker system, it includes two magnetic recorder-reproducers, two disc recorder-reproducers, two AM, FM and shortwave radio receivers, and a complete power system.

Radio programs can be originated from the roving sound plant when land line facilities are available to link the truck with the broadcasting station concerned.

The system's voice can cover an area as big as Yankee Stadium, or a circle approximately 1,000 yards in radius.

RECRUIT PRATT: What's this noise about a high school diploma?

SERGEANT: Well, briefly, if you don't have a diploma, you can probably get one by completing some off-duty courses suggested by your high school principal.

RECRUIT PRATT: How do I know what that old buzzard wants me to study?

SERGEANT: Your Uncle Sam, who loves you dearly, has foreseen your need. He has worked out the thing to help you. It's called the U. S. Mail. It seems that if you write a letter to the principal—

RECRUIT PRATT: Me write a letter!

SERGEANT: Well, you want the diploma. Remember? And if you write him, it makes a much better impression. Also, believe it or not, he'll probably be glad to hear from you.

RECRUIT PRATT: Why? We never ran with the same mob.

SERGEANT: Maybe he realizes now what he missed. In any event, I'll give you odds he'll be glad to hear from you, and to help you. You can put in some line like: "Your attention is invited to the fact that the courses I can take are described in the U. S. Armed Forces Institute Catalog which has been distributed to all schools and colleges."

RECRUIT PRATT: Why do I have to put that in? Don't he know his job?

SERGEANT: He's got a lot on his mind.

RECRUIT PRATT: Stop, stop, you're breaking my heart.

SERGEANT: I have news for you: every Fall a fresh crop of hot rods shows up at your high school. Eventually, we get some: Barnum & Bailey and the local zoo get others. But there are always enough guys around to keep a principal fairly well occupied and free from brooding.

RECRUIT PRATT: Well, here's one guy he won't have to bother about. If I gotta get wound up in all this red tape, it ain't worth it.

That concluding zinger from old Eustis, of course, is open to debate.

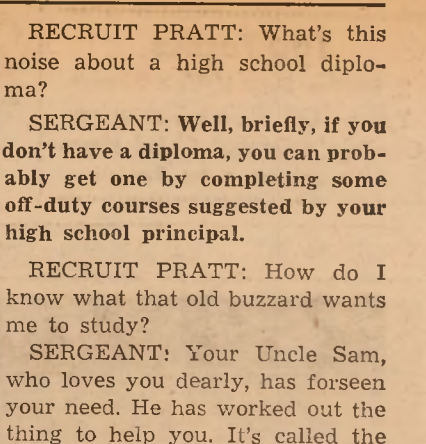
Army Sound Truck Has Many Unique Features Plus A Loud Voice

A traveling sound system compactly built into a four-ton truck now is in use by the Army Signal Corps. Designed primarily for use in demonstrations of equipment before large crowds, the mobile sound system is available to the military for use at maneuvers and other training exercises, and to civilian agencies for appropriate functions.

The system is a great deal more than a sound truck—in addition to a powerful speaker system, it includes two magnetic recorder-reproducers, two disc recorder-reproducers, two AM, FM and shortwave radio receivers, and a complete power system.

Radio programs can be originated from the roving sound plant when land line facilities are available to link the truck with the broadcasting station concerned.

The system's voice can cover an area as big as Yankee Stadium, or a circle approximately 1,000 yards in radius.



A FULLBACK'S DREAM may be to have a 6-foot 4-inch, 260-pound dynamo out in front of him paving the way. If Cpl. Jim Griggs (right), Red Raider fullback, from Salt Lake City, Utah, had Cpl. Leonard Saleski (left), Presidio tackle, from Hamtramck, Michigan, running his interference, he would be running in a vacuum of security, more protection than Brinks' can offer. (Army Photo by Hilmer).

A Toughie In The Offing!

Raiders Journey to Chico for Tussle with Varsity Staters

Presidio's up and coming Red Raiders, with a two loss, one tie, two win record, take to the road again today to battle a three loss, one win team, Chico State College at Chico tomorrow night.

From all indications, it will be the local's toughest contest to date, but the team has been showing vast improvements from tweek to week and along with the "Big Red" stars previously presented, two more personalities are expected to exploit top-notch football talent in an effort to continue the win streak.

Corporal Jim Griggs, Company A, 505th MP Battalion, from Salt Lake City, Utah, gets in plenty of action on the Raider gridiron, both as a reserve offensive full back and a defensive safety man.

Cpl Griggs' hard line plunging and rough-tough grid tactics strongly resemble a single wing blocking back and the 180 pounder was just that, for three years at Salt Lake's Jordan High School. Griggs is playing his second season with the Raiders and thus far, it's been a terrific season for the ground gainer from Utah.

Corporal Leonard Saleski, Battery D, 728th AAA, from Hamtramck, Michigan, personifies Paul Bunyan minus the ox.

Cpl Saleski, 6'4", 260 pound tackle, played his first game with the Red Raiders at Stoneman last Friday night. His weight brought the line average up 10 pounds and the big guy's ability increased the defensive line efficiency a sizable 25 percent.

Saleski pounded the Hamtramck High School turf for three years to start his football career. He was chosen All-City tackle for two of those seasons.

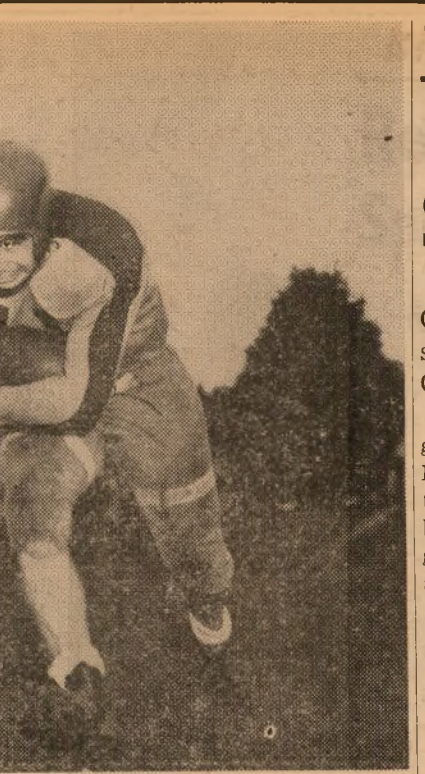
Two years with the Hamtramck All-Stars, a semi-pro club, sent his grid stock soaring to new heights and now, in his first year of Army ball, Presidio is mighty glad to have an option on that stock.

SPORT SHORTS —

Several years ago, Hubert Opperman of Australia took off behind an automobile and pedaled his bicycle for 24 hours. When he dismounted he had covered 860 miles, 367 yards—an average of almost 36 miles per hour.

Willie Mosconi, the world's pocket billiards champion of 1947, and '48, started shooting one day and stroked 309 balls in a row into the pockets.

In 1931 Ernie Schranz bowled a grand match of 60 games with Ben Bernicchi for a side bet of one grand. Ben won the huddle by exactly one pin.



A FULLBACK'S DREAM may be to have a 6-foot 4-inch, 260-pound dynamo out in front of him paving the way. If Cpl. Jim Griggs (right), Red Raider fullback, from Salt Lake City, Utah, had Cpl. Leonard Saleski (left), Presidio tackle, from Hamtramck, Michigan, running his interference, he would be running in a vacuum of security, more protection than Brinks' can offer. (Army Photo by Hilmer).

Roberts Soldier Swaps GI Shoes for Spurs

Sgt. First Class Leon W. Caster, a Leaders' Course instructor at Camp Roberts, swapped his GI brogans for a pair of spurs recently and won the bareback riding event in a rodeo at Solvang, California.

Sfc Caster takes advantage of his off-duty time to continue a riding career that started at the age of five and one he plans to further continue after release.

Ned Day Material!

Alibi Keglers Rule the Roost In Fort Scott Bowling League

At the halfway point in the Fort Scott Bowling League, three teams are knotted in fourth place, two quintettes hold a 5-13 won-lost record for the cellar spot, but the 21st Alibis are still head and shoulders above all competitors with 15-3 mark.

If the \$115 prize money were dished out to the teams as they now stand it would be divided as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Money
21st Alibis	15	3	\$50
T-5's	12	6	30
Sure Things	11	7	20
Bushwackers	8	10	5
8-Balls	8	10	5
MP's	8	10	5
Ball-Bearings	5	13	0
Headquarters Co.	5	13	0

However, seven more weeks remain in the league and any of the seven teams could upset the applecart and walk off with the \$50 prize.

This week, the Alibis smothered the Bushwackers in three consecutive lines. Alibi keglers SFC Hartman and Sgt Standish banged away for a 563 series and 561 series, respectively. Headquarters Company edged the Ball Bearings 2-1; the T-5's rolled over the MP's 2-1; and the Sure Things garnered two wins and one loss from the 8-Balls.

The T-5's will have a chance to tie the league leaders when they match pins with the Alibis this week, but they must win all three. In other games, the MP's meet the third-place Sure Things; Headquarters Company tangles with the Bushwackers; and the 8-Balls bowl the Ball Bearings.

LEAGUE RECORDS

High Team Series . . . Alibis—2,540
High Team Alibis—890
High Individual Game . . . Sure Things—Pfc Al Mendillo . . . 217
—Pfc. Allan Van Soest

"Pug" on Belvoir Team

Second Lieutenant Bill "Pug" Pearman, All-American tackle on the '51 Tennessee Volunteers, is a line standout on the Fort Belvoir, Virginia, squad this year.

"Big Red" Gets Bigger!

Red Raiders' Big Forward Wall Sparks 13-0 Over Stoneman

A 229-pound defensive line, bigger than Pappy Waldorf's California Bears and one that any college coach would respect, sparked the Presidio Red Raiders to a 13-0 shut-out over the Camp Stoneman Travelers at Stoneman last Friday night.

Presidio's giant line, which bears a slight resemblance to a granite wall, made the Travelers literally eat the pigskin and when the statistics were all that could be salvaged from the rain-chilled gridiron, Stoneman had registered a net rushing yardage of 28.

Daigle, big Raider left half, ran the opening kick-off back 22 yards to start a sustained drive, that despite heavy penalties, netted the locals a first quarter lead. Daigle crossed the goalline from 15 yards out and Jackstadt, smooth Raider quarterback, kicked the conversion.

In the fading minutes of the game, Preciado, Raider defensive star, snared a Traveler pass and raced across untouched for Presidio's final touchdown.

Presidio maintained complete control throughout, marching to within striking distance four times only to receive 15 yard penalties each time inside the 20 and have one TD called back.

Big gains by Raider backs, Kirby, Lamb and Nakano and a Jackstadt to Bates and Daigle aerial combination, behind a 204 pound air-tight offensive line, clicked for 19 first downs to four for the stunned Travelers.

Unable to penetrate against such immovable objects as linemen, Saleski (260), Catlett (215), Marchiano (210), Seafelt (225) and Cooper (210), to name only a few, the Travelers hit one successful passing streak that netted their four first downs, but failed to set up any real scoring threats.

Brilliant punt run-backs and secondary defensive play by Preciado and Gordon served to offset the line play and keep Stoneman in check throughout.

Catlett, defensive linebacker, converted his terrorizing grid prowess to the fullback's duties for the first time in his career and although he missed the holes, plowed for three and four yard gains, all to the delight of the large crowd.

Presidio gained 225½ yards on the ground and 44 via the air for a combined net yardage of 269½.

Stoneman lost 28 on the ground, but salvaged some of their dignity with a 34 yard passing game that gave them a combined net 6 yards.

	1st	2d	3d	4th
PRESIDIO	7	0	0	6-13
STONEMAN	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Daigle and Preciado.
Conversion—Jackstadt.

Inter-Service Sports Get Expansion in '53

Inter-service sports participation is due for expansion in 1953.

Track and Field, the only stateside service-wide event this year, will be one of four events in the all-service participation bracket next year.

Sports schedule and host services are:

Boxing, 9-11 April—Navy.
Basketball, 17-18 April—Air Force.
Track and Field, 18-19 June—Army.
Baseball, 18-19 September—Marines.

Golf and Tennis were not included in the '53 service-wide sports agenda.

All-Service Pistol Match To Be Held Here Next Month

San Francisco's Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a big Inter-Service Pistol Match at the Crissy Field Range, next month.

Open to all of the Armed Forces, the match will get underway at 0900 hours on 1 November, with the limit set at 20 four-man teams.

Participants will fire the caliber .45 pistol over the National Match Course and the .22 caliber pistol over the Camp Perry Police Course.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winning team along with individual medals to members of the first, second and third place teams.

Service installations, not yet entered, who wish to take part, are urged to mail their entry to San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, California—before 29 October.

Aside from this, the Presidio Gun Club is open to matches in the large and small bore rifle, pistol, and skeet class, with installations or civilian teams in this area.

A match with the Presidio marksmen can be obtained through the president of the club: Captain John N. Stratten, Presidio Gun Club, 115th CIC Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Army's Grid Ranks Are Thinner This Week

Army's already thin football forces grew thinner this week with a loss of tackles Bob Guidera and George Kovack.

Guidera, previously hampered by a knee injury, suffered a similar injury to the other knee, in the 21-14 loss to Pittsburgh last Saturday.

Kovack has been temporarily sidelined because of academic deficiencies and will not be picked up until his grades improve.

The Cadets will face Lou Little's Columbia Lions this Saturday.

Hoop Play Next Week

Date	Time	Team	vs.	Team
Monday	1800	30th AAA Group	vs.	Hq. Co., 30th Eng.
	1915	Hq. Btry., 47th AAA	vs.	Hq. Co., 6th Army
	2030	NCO Mess	vs.	102nd MRU
Tuesday	1800	99th Engineers	vs.	Hq. Co., 505th MP
	1915	Det. A, 6002 ASU	vs.	Navy Harbor Def.
	2030	518th AAA Optns. Co. B, 505th MP	vs.	115th CIC
Wednesday	1800	Hq. Co., 30th Eng.	vs.	Co. A, 505th MP
	1915	Hq. Co., 6th Army	vs.	NCO Mess
	2030	30th AAA Group	vs.	21st Eng.
Thursday	1800	Navy Harbor Def.	vs.	115th CIC
	1915	99th Eng.	vs.	Co. B, 505th MP
	2030	Det. A, 6002 ASU	vs.	518th Optns.
Friday	1800	Hq. Btry., 47th AAA	vs.	Bye
	1915	21th Eng.	vs.	Co. A, 505th MP



BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!—Shown sorting through some of the thousands of books that pass through the Sixth Army Library Depot yearly are Mrs. Leah Frisby and Mr. Jesse Roberts. Books sent here for warehousing are usually those in excess at other installations. They are cataloged and then used to establish new libraries or fill individual requests. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

Sixth Army's Library Depot Supplies Millions of Military Readers Abroad

★ ★ ★
By Robert Busey
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Of all the services rendered by units of Headquarters Sixth Army, perhaps none has been as world-wide as those of the Library Depot. While essentially the core of the Sixth Army Library service, the Depot has also received books from all parts of the globe, as well as having supplied thousands of volumes to many far off places.

Depot activities come under two main categories, operation of the Sixth Army Reference and Research Library and warehousing and redistribution. It is in the warehousing and redistribution work that the Depot has served in a world-wide capacity.

Since establishment in 1944, the Depot has distributed over a million and a half cloth-bound books and over 600,000 paperback books to various army areas in the United States, the Far East, Europe, Alaska, the Caribbean and other overseas commands. A quarter of a million paperback books were sent to the Japan Logistical Command alone.

Books received by the Depot for warehousing here are principally those which are in excess at individual installations in all army areas and are shipped here for redistribution. These are then used by the Depot to make up basic balanced collections of from 500 to 5,000 volumes to initiate library services when required.

Within the Sixth Army area, the Depot has recently furnished a 2,000 volume collection to Yuma Test Station and a 1,500 volume collection for Sharpe General Depot. Upon its reactivation, Camp San Luis Obispo was sent a 3,000 volume basic library.

Outside this army area, in the past few months the Depot sent libraries to the First Army for their travelling libraries, a 1,000 volume collection for the stockade at Camp Kilmer, N. J., two balanced collections to units

★ ★ ★
in Alaska and 2,400 volumes to the Academy at West Point to start a recreational library. One of the 2,000 volume libraries shipped last year went to SHAPE.

Paper-bound books are sent to troops on maneuvers or in isolated locations. Like the quarter of million sent to Japan, these are packed in small bundles of approximately 150 books with over 60 titles and can be dropped at batteries or other small units without any need for any sorting after leaving the Presidio.

The Depot also makes redistribution of books by individual titles needed by existing libraries. Lists of the available volumes are compiled and published by the Depot for distribution to libraries of the army area and all other commands.

Containing over 20,000 titles, the Depot's Reference and Research Library is an invaluable source of information for Sixth Army Headquarters staff and libraries of all the installations of the area. In addition to this large collection of titles, the Depot has hundreds of pamphlets, clippings, maps, magazines and other material.

Not only are the resources of the library used by staff members of Headquarters Sixth Army, but by both military and civilian personnel throughout the area to obtain material for speeches, work on academic or military courses and other studies. ORC units without readily available sources use the Reference Library extensively.

While all the Post libraries in the army area have good reference sections, their books are not as numerous or as varied as those of the Sixth Army Library. When requests for information are received by post librarians who do not have the necessary material on hand, the Depot's Reference Library is contacted.

These requests are often on unusual or highly technical subjects. Information was recently

★ ★ ★
requested on the religious philosophy as practiced in ancient Tibet, while a Fort Worden soldier wanted a book on how to set up a saw mill. On the technical side have been requests for material on hydroponic (soils) gardening and cybernetics (the relationship of machines to man.)

Material supplied on these requests for information are loaned by the Reference Library to the local installations and returned after use. On the Presidio considerable information is given by phone, as well.

In selecting books for the Reference and Research Library, Mr. Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army Librarian, states acquisition is based on the subjects immediately required for research and volumes for which there will be a demand within the command within a reasonable time, but which would not be sufficiently popular or would be too expensive for general post libraries.

Acquisition is particularly heavy in the field of military science, unit histories and reference materials on countries throughout the world. The library also has outstanding technical books on a wide variety of non-military fields.

Some books for the army area post libraries are also purchased by the Depot. With Sixth Army Welfare Fund monies, essential reference materials, biographical dictionaries and military books are obtained for the needs of posts. They also secure for these libraries materials on travel and official documents for which there is no charge.

Activities of the Library Depot are part of Special Services, Headquarters Sixth Army, with overall supervision by Col. John S. Mallory, Special Services Officer. Mr. Coon has been with army libraries for the past ten years and came to the Presidio from Fort Douglas in 1944 to establish the Depot. His assistant is Mrs. Elizabeth Bock.

A Busy Brain Bows!

Solving of Slippery Solutions Is Specialty of ORDVAC

The Army's newest "electronic brain" can multiply 642,824,734,549 (B) times 598,243,739,378 (B) and come up with the right answer—384,565,872,961,263,988,370,522 (S—Sextillion)—in one-thousandth of a second.

Solving such eyebrow-raisers is all in a day's work for ORDVAC—Ordnance Discrete Variable Automatic Computer. This "brain" can solve in a jiffy mathematical problems that would make all but the experts throw up their hands in despair. It is 100,000 times faster than the fastest human arithmetician on the tougher problems, and it can do as much work in a week as the best figures expert equipped with a desk calculator could do in 20 centuries.

ORDVAC is invaluable to the Army, for many improvements in modern warfare can be accepted only on the basis of results evaluated by many elaborate calculations. Located at the Army Ordnance Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., much of ORDVAC's time is spent in computing trajectories of missiles, bombing tables, firing charts, and air flow problems.

The "brain" has made it possible to make improvements on a project still on the drawing board, resulting in a big savings for the Army and the taxpayer.

A leading feature of the "brain" is its spacious and accurate memory. The memory—capable of storing 1,024 pieces of information on the face of one tube, or 40,960 pieces of information on all 40 of its tubes—acts as a storage house for all instructions and intermediate results.

When it needs a piece of information, it extracts it from the tubes in 36 millionths of a second. No other computer's "memory" is both so large and so fast.

In solving problems, mathematical information is fed into and taken from the computer on modified teletype units. Their use permits scientific research crews several thousand miles distant from the "brain" at Aberdeen to send mathematical problems and receive the results via commercial teletype. The "brain" can be used conveniently by any group having a teletype outlet at its disposal.

Installed in the Computing Laboratory of Ballistic Research at Aberdeen in February 1952, the small and compact computer took its place alongside other high-speed electronic computers—the ENLAC and EDVAC.

Built for the Army by the University of Illinois, ORDVAC has greatly enhanced the computing facilities at Aberdeen Proving Ground.



EXAMINING A SPECIAL COLLECTION of books at the Sixth Army Reference Library are Mr. Wendell Coon, Sixth Army Librarian, and Mrs. Elisabeth Bock. Containing over 20,000 titles, the Depot's Reference and Research Library is an invaluable source of information for Sixth Army personnel. (Army Photo by Matsuo.)

Defense Head Lauds American Servicemen

Washington—In a recent press conference Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett gave a hearty pat on the back to the men in the Armed Forces.

Calling them just plain terrific, he went on to point out that the American youth of today really has what it takes. Mr. Lovett admitted that his was a pretty rugged generation. But, he told reporters, based on his latest observations, the present generation is absolutely tops.

Recently returned from a tour of bases in the U. S., he said that combat training is being supervised by officers and non-coms right out of the battle in Korea. He was proud, he explained, to get out and see how really terrific our servicemen are.

Infantry Personnel Will Absorb Chemical Mortar Battalion

Washington—Infantry personnel will take over chemical mortar battalions to standardize training and facilitate operation in combat.

Infantry officers will replace Chemical Corps officers, who will be transferred to units of their own branch. Enlisted personnel now serving in the chemical mortar battalions will be retained for service in the infantry heavy mortar organizations.

The new units will have the same mission as the chemical mortar battalions, and will use the same equipment. They provide close artillery-type support to combat forces, using high explosive and smoke ammunition in 4.2-inch rifled barrel mortars.

Israel was the nation most recently admitted to the United Nations.

The authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets at West Point is 2,496.

Top Topics
2 States Pay K-Vet Bonus
Type "O" Blood Shortage
Canada's Consul Chief Here
Info General on Policy

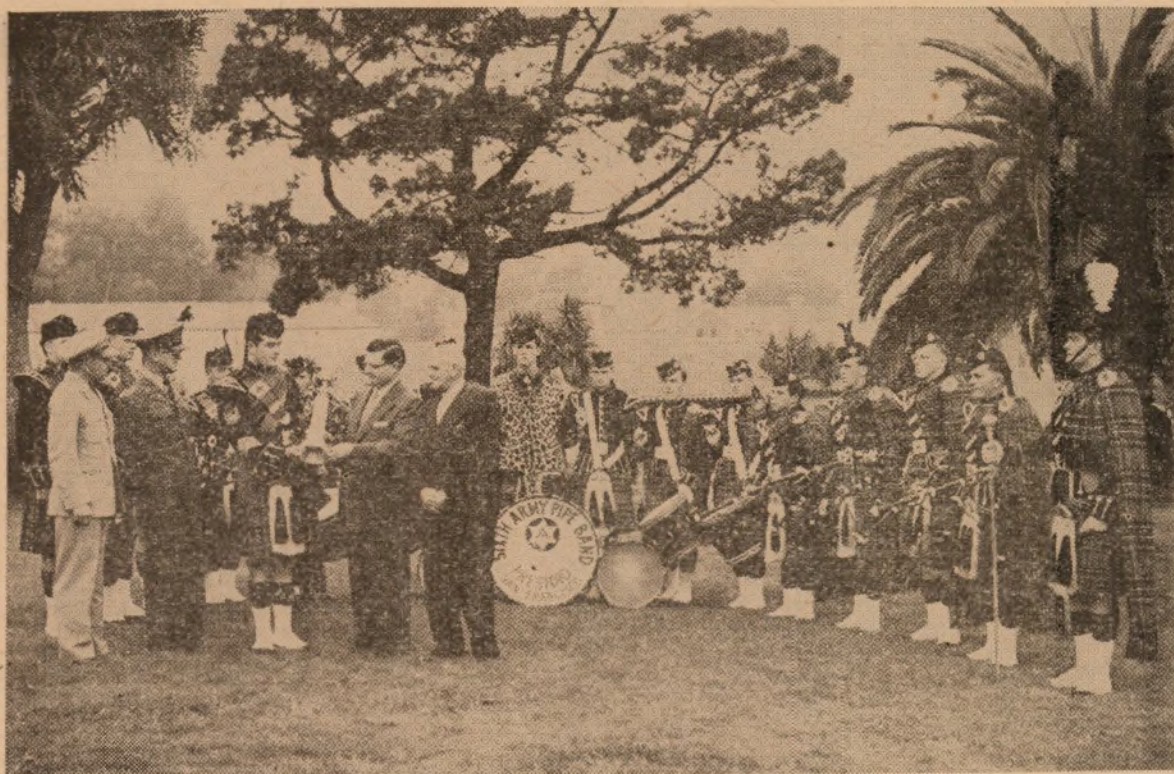
Vol. 1, No. 21

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 24 October, 1952



PRIZE WINNING CLAN—The Sixth Army Pipe Band was recently awarded the Municipal Judges Trophy as the outstanding military organization of its type in the 1952 Columbus Day parade. Shown at the presentation are (l. to r.): Lt. Col. Milton B. Herr, Sixth Army

Public Information; Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., director of the band; Cpl. Douglas Henderson, pipe major, who receives the trophy from Mr. George R. Kelly and Mr. Frank Ratto, chairman for the Columbus Day celebration. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

Sixth Army TI&E Chief Completes Service

Colonel Carlisle B. Wilson, Troop Information and Education Officer, Sixth Army, will retire at the end of this month terminating 35 years



COLONEL C. B. WILSON

of service. He has been assigned to Sixth Army headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, since 1950.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Colonel Wilson served as Troop Information and Education Officer for the Far East Command in Tokyo from 1948 to 1950. Immediately before this assignment he was the Public Information Officer of the Eighth Army in Yokohama.

During World War II he served in Europe with the 15th Army and the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force.

A native of North Carolina, Colonel Wilson was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1917 and commissioned in the Regular Army. He served throughout World War I in San Diego and Camp Kearney, California.

From 1921 to 1924, he was Assistant Military Attache in Constantinople. During this period he visited Russia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Egypt and Palestine.

His service between 1924 and 1941 included eight years in the Hawaiian Islands, four years at Denver, Colorado, and shorter periods in other sections of the United States.

Famous Commander Passes! Career a Bright Thread in the Tapestry of America's History

Major General Lucius R. Holbrook, one of the Army's most distinguished retired generals, died at Letterman Army Hospital this week at the age of 77. He was the commander of the first American artillery regiment to enter France during World War I and launched the Army's Cooks and Bakers school.

A native of Arkansas, Wis., he was graduated from West Point in 1896 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry. He served at various western posts until 1899. He graduated from the Infantry-Cavalry School in 1905 and the Army Staff College in 1906.

He took a course at the French School of Supply in Paris and through his efforts the Cooks and Bakers School was established at Fort Riley, Kas., in 1910.

During World War I General Holbrook commanded the 1st and 54th Field Artillery Brigades, and during the second battle of the Marne led a composite Artillery Brigade of American, English and French troops in support of the 15th Scottish Division.

For outstanding service during the battle of Castigny in May, 1917, General Holbrook was decorated by the American, French and Montenegrin governments.

Following World War I he was instructor at the Command and General Staff School, and from 1921 to 1924 served as general staff officer at the Presidio. In 1925 he was promoted to the permanent rank of brigadier general. He became a major general in 1930 and assumed command of the 1st Infantry Division.

From 1935 to 1938, General Holbrook was commander of the Department of the Philippines.

General Holbrook is survived by three sons in three different branches of the service: Col. Frank C. Holbrook, U. S. Army, who is with the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington; Capt. John A. Holbrook, USN, assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, and Lieut. Col. Lucius R. Holbrook, Jr., USAF, stationed in Formosa. He is also survived by his wife and four grandchildren.

General Dorn's Visit!

Deputy Chief of Information Restates DA Policies on I&E

Brigadier General Frank Dorn, Deputy Chief of Information for the Department of the Army, said in an interview with the *Star-Presidian* this week that a new public information policy based on aggressive and factual servicing of local and national news media has been in actual operation for sometime.

Here on a brief visit to advise and check phases of program management, he cited the Army News Feature Service in Washington, and the Hometown News Center in Kansas City, Missouri, as outstanding examples of the new program's progress.

"We work on a somewhat different theory than that of hometown news centers organized by the other Services," said General Dorn. "It is our belief that a news release even though it concerns a local boy must have a twist if it is to be well received by city, county and community editors. If John Doe makes Pfc. it is hardly noteworthy to even Doe himself. But if John Doe makes or wins a new rank under unusual conditions or circumstances, then our writers can often develop a feature story that makes interesting reading for many who never even heard of him before."

General Dorn went on to say that it is the responsibility of public information personnel to aggressively pursue and develop news leads of interest to the general public. That a well grounded news release with the facts substantiated and intact can often prevent misinterpretation and misunderstanding. "Many newswriters are laymen in military matters," the general stated. "And all too frequently a deadline and a hurried telephone conversation can have disastrous results."

Concerning service newspapers the general was emphatic in the belief that they are performing an outstanding service in the Army. "There is no better medium for commanders to express in simple and interesting terms the day to day progress and purpose of all phases of military service. The Army newspaper when properly presented is an invaluable morale factor, an excellent guide to wholesome entertainment, and without equal as a medium for the promotion of command programs."

General Dorn cautioned that over-zealousness in publicizing and selling the Army's Troop Information and Education programs could result in a feeling of resentment at troop level. "The American soldiers' reaction to inundation or anything that smacks of propagandizing is an almost immediate resistance to the product. I and E must be attractively packaged and sold interestingly and sanely."

Following visits to the Sixth Army's Public Information and the Troop Information and Education sections, General Dorn visited with the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, and Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. He will return to Washington this week.

New Malaria Drug Tests Encouraging

A rapid cure for malaria may be provided by a new drug, primaquine, now being tested extensively by the Army in the field. Tests conducted indicate it may be a far more effective drug for malaria than any other now in use.

It is hoped to prove by means of field tests that it will accelerate the recovery of military personnel returning from Korea who have contracted malaria.

Initial tests were made at the Joliet (Illinois) Penitentiary among prisoner volunteers.

Army Dependents to Sail on America's Sea "Queens"

New York — Army dependents traveling to EuCom will be going by way of luxury vessels of the U. S. Lines, according to recent arrangements made by the Military Sea Transportation Service.

The movement will involve about 1,000 passengers a month with 16 cruises scheduled on the superliner United States and the liner America.

Type O Blood Shortage In Korea Defense Makes Emergency Call

A new emergency appeal for Type O blood was issued this week by the Department of Defense.

Local Red Cross officials said the plea is for an unlimited supply of whole blood for immediate shipment to the warfront—the most urgent call they have had since before the start of the Panmunjom peace talks in mid-1951.

Blood banks throughout the western United States are alerted and ready to receive as many donors as can be recruited.

Travis Air Force Base has planes scheduled to depart each day throughout this emergency, as quickly as their cargoes of whole blood can be supplied.

Sixty hours later the blood will be at the Korean battlefield. Every eligible person is asked to donate as soon as possible.

In San Francisco, donor appointments may be made at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 2180 Washington Street, by calling PRospect 6-1500 or JOrdan 7-6400. Irwin is open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The blood bank will arrange free roundtrips by Yellow Cab at the donor's request. Red Cross will provide transportation for groups of four or more.

In other communities, call your Red Cross to arrange your appointment.

Korean Vets Must Qualify For Jobless Pay

Washington—Conditions which a veteran must meet to qualify for unemployment compensation have been listed by the Veterans Administration.

(The K-Vet Bill entitles eligible veterans to an unemployment allowance of \$26 a week for a total of 26 weeks, or until \$676 has been paid.)

1. You must file a claim and register for work at a local employment office in the state where you live.

2. You must meet the conditions of your particular state unemployment compensation law. These generally include:

(a) You must continue to report at your local employment office; (b) you must be unemployed; (c) you must be able to work; (d) you must be available for work; (e) you must not quit your job voluntarily without good cause; (f) you must not have been discharged for misconduct.

(g) You must not have refused a suitable job without good cause and (h) your unemployment must not be due to a stoppage of work caused by a labor dispute.

The VA said that 1,112,000 veterans were discharged between July, 1950, and August, 1952. These veterans as well as veterans to be discharged in the future are eligible for all benefits, if they qualify, under the K-Vet Bill.—(AFPS).

New Branch Firmed

To assure rapid replies to inquiries from important officials on matters under the control of the Commanding General, Sixth Army, a Special Actions Branch has been established in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, Headquarters Sixth Army. The branch will receive requests for information and action from members of Congress, governors of states, and other important officials. The necessary information will be obtained from staff sections and agencies of Sixth Army by the newly created branch for preparation of necessary correspondence.

Slate USAR Confab

USAR Unit Field Training for 1953 will be discussed at a conference to be held 8-10 December at Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco. Officials attending will include military district chiefs, district staff officers, installation representatives, and selected USAR unit commanders.

Latest Promotions

Two officers of the Sixth Army Area have been promoted, from major to lieutenant colonel with date of rank 22 October, 1952. The new lieutenant colonels are David M. Kyle, 6513 ASU, California NG Instructor Group, Sacramento, Calif., and William L. Ramsey, Quartermaster Corps, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sports Slants

Raiders Stop Chico State
Duck Season Data
Boxing Season Starts
Big Red Meets Airdales

Retreat Ceremonies Will Honor Four For 140 Years of Honorable Service



COLONEL I. S. DIERKING

Three colonels and a master sergeant will take a final curtain call on the Army stage at the Presidio this afternoon. Their play, entitled Honorable and Distinguished Service, will end a 140-year run at 1630 hours in front of Sixth Army Headquarters. A colorful retreat parade with a 700-soldier cast and one of the finest military bands in the land will participate in a "final performance ceremony."

Retiring, after careers that have spanned more than 30 years each, will be Colonel Welcome P. Waltz, Infantry; Colonel C. B. Wilson, Infantry; Colonel Irwin S. Dierking, Quartermaster Corps, and Master Sergeant Charles C. Suttas, Corps of Engineers.

Entering the Army as a private in March, 1914, Col. Waltz was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in May, 1917. He served with a machine gun battalion of the First Infantry Division, participating in four campaigns in France as a platoon leader and company commander.

Following World War I he served as commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Military District of Washington; as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Kansas State Agricultural College and with the Hawaiian Division. From 1940 until 1942 he was chief of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He also attended The Infantry School and the Command and General Staff College. During World War II he commanded the 413th Regimental Combat Team of the 104th Infantry Division in combat in France, Germany and Holland and later was assigned to Headquarters of the 15th Army.

After the end of the war he served as professor of military science and tactics at LaSalle Military Academy, Long Island, New York, was assigned to the staff of General James A. VanFleet in Greece where he served as chief of training for the Greek National Army which succeeded in driving the communist forces out of that country. Following three and a half years' service in Greece he was assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco where he has been chief and deputy chief of the California Military District.

★ ★ ★

A native of New Britain, Ind., Col. Waltz is the son of Mrs. Olive P. Waltz, 3701 Bryant Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. He attended Hamlin University in Minnesota; Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, S. D., and the University of Southern California.

A native of Greenville, North Carolina, Col. Wilson has been serving as the Sixth Army Troop Information and Education Officer. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of August, 1917, he has also attended The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; The Tank School, Fort Meade, Md.; The Chemical Warfare School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Prior to entering West Point he attended the University of North Carolina.

Prior to World War II Col. Wilson had served as assistant military attache in Constantinople, at various posts in the United States and four years in Hawaii, where he was G-1 for the Hawaiian Division. During World War II he served with the 15th Army in Europe and Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force. Fol-



COLONEL W. P. WALTZ

lowing the war he commanded the 35th Infantry Regiment in Puerto Rico, then served successively as Public Information Officer for the Eighth Army and Troop Information and Education Officer for the Far East Command until he reported to the Presidio in 1950.

A member of a distinguished military family, Col. Wilson has three brothers, all retired Army officers: Maj. Gen. Durward S. Wilson, Col. Bascom L. Wilson and Lt. Col. William R. Wilson. A fourth brother was the late Col. Frank W. Wilson. Col. and

Martial Twilight

There's a drumbeat,
And feet that a cadence keep
Continue to march
In your dreams at night.
There's a bugle,
And a clarion call.
That leads you ofttimes
Where brave men fall.
How the days fly.
How the years pass by
Old friends that live,
Some who must die.
There's a drumbeat
With a saddened throb.
For a mission accomplished,
The end of the job.

By Starling



M/SGT. C. C. SUTTAS

Mrs. Wilson have three sons, Lt. Carlisle B., Jr., assigned to the Third Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.; Ernest B., a cadet at West Point, and Nicholas B., a student at the Sullivan School preparing for entrance to the Military Academy.

The man who literally taught the Army of today to "cook with gas," Col. Dierking was born in Jeffersonville, Ind., and entered the Army as a second lieutenant in August, 1917. Prior to that he had attended the University of Indiana. During World War I he served in France with the Fifth and Third Infantry Divisions, participating in three campaigns.

During the interval between World Wars I and II he served in the United States and Hawaii. While stationed at the Jeffersonville, Ind., Quartermaster Depot, where he was in charge of the manufacturing and development division, he designed and developed the Army's gasoline field range which is still in use. During this period he also attended The Infantry School at Fort Benning and The Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

In World War II he served with the First Armored Division, Communications Zone in Europe and as commander of various major Quartermaster Corps Base Depots. As commander of the Lorraine Base Section, he was responsible for much of the logistical support of the Sixth Army Group, composed of the Seventh U. S. Army, then part of the 12th Army Group. He also organized the air lifts that supported General Patton's Third Army in its drive across France into Germany. He was then ordered to Paris where he served in the office of the Chief Quartermaster as officer in charge of salvage and reclamation of military materiel.

Following his return to the United States he served briefly as Commanding Officer, Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot. In July, 1946, he returned to Europe as officer in charge of supply and later as officer in charge of supply and operations for more than half a million displaced persons plus about 125,000 civilian internees.

At the end of March, 1948, he was transferred to Austria and (Continued on page 8)

15,000 Enrolled In Sixth Army ROTC Program

Nearly 15,000 students are enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps units of colleges and universities in the eight western states of the Sixth Army area including California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

Enrollments in the first and second-year basic courses total 11,195 for the entire area. Those going on to take third and fourth-year advanced courses number 3,683.

University of California at Berkeley has the largest enrollment of any individual school with a total of 1579 of whom 1163 are basic students and 416 advanced. Second largest enrollment is at the University of Washington at Seattle with 746 basic students and 337 advanced for a total of 1,083.

Chief Cautions on Holiday Accidents

During the coming Thanksgiving, Christmas-New Year Holiday season a great many lives will be lost and many disabling injuries will be sustained as the result of accidents on the highways, on the posts, and in the homes.

Commanders should be particularly careful to bring to the attention of all personnel the risk of operating motor vehicles during periods of road congestion, unfavorable weather conditions, and physical unfitness due to exhaustion and drowsiness.

The use of inflammable Christmas decorations, frayed or otherwise defective extension cords, and open fires (fireplaces) have and will continue to contribute to the home accident toll. Fire prevention officials should be ordered to check all such decorations and appliances before use.

It is the desire of the Commanding General that commanders intensify their efforts concerning accident prevention, especially in the field of motor vehicle operation and driver control. The current excessive accident rate can be reduced only through adequate training and thorough supervision.

W. T. SEXTON,
Brigadier General, USA,
Chief of Staff.

Firepower Upgraded

The strength of an Army division has been reduced by approximately 700 men since the outbreak of the Korean conflict. During this same period the firepower of a division was increased some six per cent.

Army Enlistments Up

Army enlistments of personnel from civilian life averaged approximately 5,000 per month between July and December, 1951.

Enlistments rose to approximately 10,000 per month during the period January to July, 1952.

Tank Tech Back

Tank instruction has returned to the curriculum of the Infantry School's Automotive Department at Ft. Benning, Ga. This instruction was discontinued at the outbreak of trouble in Korea.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The *Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The *Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander.....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

What Old Weapons!

Ordnance Experts Keep Pace With Latest Methods of War

(This is the first of two articles on major developments in ordnance equipment since World War II.)

With the methods of warfare constantly changing, American ordnance experts have worked steadily since WWII developing more effective equipment for the modern serviceman.

The old brass artillery cartridge cases, for example, have been almost completely replaced by a new steel case. The shortage of brass in WWII forced Army Ordnance to develop the steel case. In the small arms ammunition field, the gilding jacket of the bullet was replaced with a steel-copper material to reduce the demand for copper.

The biggest step in the artillery field was the development of the new atomic artillery gun. Using either atomic or conventional projectiles, this gun can function in any kind of weather, day or night.

A new base plate for mortars was developed to reduce the bouncing and movement of the weapon during firing. Lightweight mortars have been made by using titanium and aluminum, and by redesigning the weapon with simpler parts.

Performance of artillery cannon has been improved by increasing the muzzle energy and rate of fire. Higher quality steel and, in some cases, lengthening the gun tube, have also helped performance.

A new 75mm antiaircraft gun was developed. Called the "Sky-sweeper," it is now in production.

The 57, 75, and 105mm recoilless rifles have been battle tested in Korea. These small arms, called "hip pocket" artillery, give the infantryman much of the power of conventional artillery, while weighing little more than other small arms.

The 2.36-inch bazooka of WWII now has a big brother in Korea—the 3.5-inch super bazooka which packs a wallop deadly to enemy tanks and armor.

A new fully automatic .30-caliber rifle has been tested by the Army. Called the T47, it carries all the stopping and penetration power of the M1 rifle and is about a pound lighter.

For survival in uninhabited regions, ordnance experts have developed the "over and under" survival gun. A combination .410 caliber gauge shotgun and .22 caliber rifle, the gun folds to less than 15 inches, and is included in the Airman's Survival Kit!—(AFPS)

What Calf?

Cameron, Tex.—While watching a cattle auction, Doris Lott slapped at a fly, was later informed she had bought a calf.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Phrases about the idea of democracy are read and heard so often that many think of them more as slogans than as words to ponder and even live by, so during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week a careful study will be made of the real meaning of democracy.

"The ABC's of Democracy," the Armed Forces TALK on which the conference discussions will be based, defines the basic principle of democracy as "the belief that all men have certain rights which they are born with and which no one can justly try to take away—that all men must be 'treated right'."

Development of the ideals of democracy will be traced at the conferences from almost the beginning of man's history to the present day. The contributions made in ancient Greece and Rome were kept alive during Middle Ages by Christian philosophers who had faith in the idea of the dignity of man.

The idea of the importance of the ordinary man moved forward in England with the Magna Carta and other charters that made small dents in the idea that kings had a divine right to do as they wished with the people. Out of the English revolution came the English Bill of Rights in 1689 which made it clear that the Parliament had higher authority than the king because it represented the people, and that a government must be founded on the consent of those who are governed.

United States has been the "proving ground" of democracy for 176 years and its belief in human dignity has grown with the nation. This growth and the responsibilities now facing this nation will conclude consideration of the conference topic.

Just as steel needs scrap iron, so does the world need its lowliest workers.

You Better Get One!

High School Diplomas Needed For Modern Day Job Hunters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of four articles about the opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute as prepared for the Armed Forces by Bureau of Naval Personnel. Illustrations are by R. Osborn, famous for his character, "Dilbert," during World War II. "Dilbert" was used by the Navy Department to point up safety in naval aviation.)

PART III

Here's just one indication of what a high school education means to enlisted personnel:

Pay Grades	High School Diploma
1	74%
2	68%
3	56%
4	44%
5	34%
6	30%

Notice that the higher the pay grade the greater the PROPORTION OF educated guys!

There will always be a Long-shot Louie, of course, who will point out that 26% of the top boys did make it without the old high school sticker, and so will he. Most people would feel happier about Long-shot Louie's chances, however, if he wasn't forever contributing to the old-age-and-retirement funds of such characters as Clocker Dawson, "The Horse-Player's Friend," and "Hot-tip Hennessey, the Handicapper with a Heart."

technician who recently went out on thirty.

The chief had always been very definite about diplomas. Against them. He was wont to say that "a diploma ain't worth a patch on a good electrician's pants. If you gotta frame something on the bulkhead send away some box-tops for a Junior G-Man card. But put your time in where it counts: learning your trade. That's what people buy."

Furthermore, the chief proved he was right.

The very day he went down the gang plank for the last time a San Francisco electrical company hurriedly signed him up at \$6,000 a year.

And there was no gum-beating about diplomas.

Not then, that is.

It wasn't till the next day that the company gave the application papers a second look and noticed



The high school ticket in your Service record will not automatically get you a rating, of course, or a chance at one. But if a C.O., conning a list of rating candidates, spots a high school ticket and a handful of USAFI certificates in background courses for that rating, it is not hard to picture his reaction, and we don't mean heart-failure.

There are also a number of hold-outs as to the value of a high school diploma in civilian life. Oddly enough they don't seem much impressed by the fact that high school graduates have become so common that one of the largest oil companies will hire only high school grads as service station men, while the Nation's largest utility will have only high school grads to drive its trucks and rig its lines, and the biggest N. Y. department store insists on staffing its elevators with high school alumni.

The hold-outs want to argue about this. "You mean if you can spout Shakespeare you're gonna be a better elevator jockey?"

This type of question may be able to put the country's leading personnel managers on the ropes; on hearing it they may suddenly feel that they have been unfair and—with tears streaming down their faces—leap to phone, typewriter and bull-horn to recall that high school diploma requirement. They may.

But it's not likely.

In fact, things are getting tougher.

There's the experience, for example, of the chief electronics

that the Chief had no high school diploma, and the Chief suddenly found himself—as he put it—"The fastest hired and fired \$6,000 man in the United States."

Fortunately, the Chief's saga had a happy life-can-be-beautiful ending. He had several months of terminal leave, and hence was still eligible to take the USAFI courses and G. E. D. test. With terrific cramming, under forced draft, the Chief did beat out the bunt to get his diploma and the job.

But these Hollywood endings are all too rare. Too many men put off deciding what they want out of life—and the education they'll need—until a few months before they are to be discharged—when it's too late. In the words of an old cavalry sergeant on education detail: "These poor guys come in here looking like they've been ridden hard and put up wet, but what can we do for 'em by then?"

It's worth noting that some people in the Armed Services had to quit school when they didn't want to.

This can do things to a man.

Sometimes, for example, it causes him to belittle the "book-learning" he couldn't get, and the book-learning offered him now by the Armed Forces Education Program.

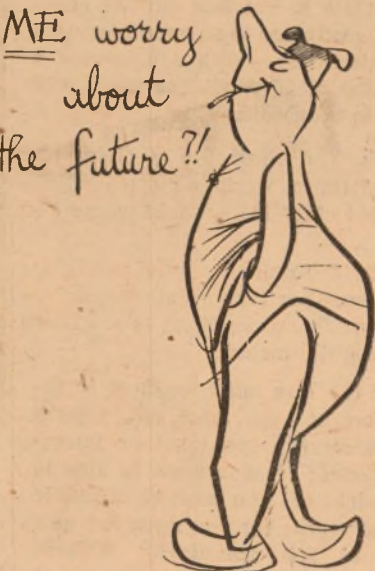
"A man can pick up a lot of education outside of these-here-now books," our boy snaps.

Every so often he happens to meet an education officer—(he gets trapped with one in a stalled elevator, say)—and receives quite a shock when he finds out that the education officer agrees with him, and so do the heads of the Armed Services, and so do outstanding civilian educators.

And this is not just a lot of happy breeze-batting. The

American Council on Education and USAFI (The United States Armed Forces Institute) have worked out a set of General Educational Development tests (hereafter called G. E. D. tests) which will show just about everything that you have picked up since leaving school, except athlete's foot.

If the education a man has acquired for reading and experience enable him to make a satisfactory G. E. D. score, most states and the District of Columbia will award him a high school diploma. (There is a sergeant somewhere in the Services who holds that if Recruit Eustis Eggleston Pratt ever makes it there will be Victory parades in all 48 states and Hawaii).



If a man fails certain parts of the G. E. D. test he can still probably get his high school diploma by completing certain courses mapped out by his high school principal. His education officer can give him the word on this.

All of this means a lot of hard work, of course.

But it's hard to see how any amount of work will not be worth while so long as the high school diploma continues to delight:

- (1) service schools, and C.O.'s;
- (2) employers;
- (3) colleges;
- (4) the man who owns one.

But there's a young army of guys who never visit the education office at all.

It's not that they have anything against education.

Quite the contrary.

They are all for it. You can quote them.

And some day they are going to have a counseling session with the education officer and map out a study plan.

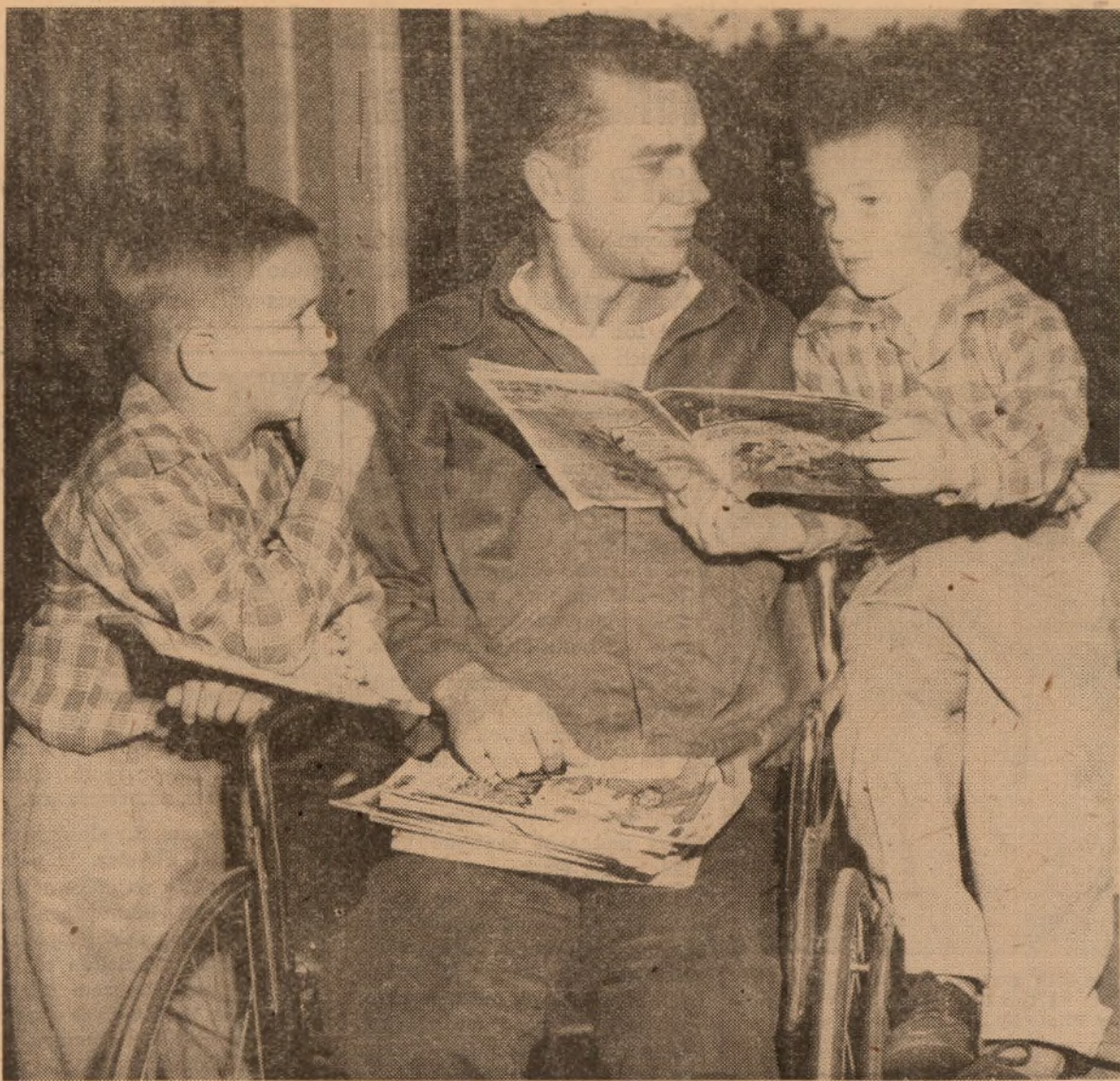


But not just now. The time isn't ripe. For a number of reasons.

In one gent's particular activity, for example, only correspondence courses are offered. And he can't learn by that means. He knows.

It doesn't make any difference to him that thousands of people—with no more on the ball—have picked up an invaluable education from correspondence courses. Nor is he impressed by the fact that many educators feel that correspondence courses have distinct advantages—that they put a man on his own, for one thing, and so he can set his own pace.

So far as our own boy is concerned there is only one last word on correspondence courses. His. And he has said it. It is "no."



"AND THAT'S THE WAY SUPERMAN routed the entire enemy sojers single handed and without any help at all." George Fiori (left) listens critically to discussion of tactics between brother Steven and PFC

Roy Feikins, a patient at Letterman Army Hospital. The two youngsters, nephews of Nurse Jane Rutherford, were interested visitors on Ward 40 last week.

A Special Visit!

Wonder How Tom Mix Would Stack up With Mighty Mouse?

Steven and George Fiori, robust five and six year old sons of ex-Marine George Fiori of Occidental, Calif., have a pair of extra special pastimes. They love to play a rousing game of solders and marines, and they are avid comic book readers.

Being of the opinion that any red-blooded American boy knowing the same pursuits, and knowing that a great number of these were serving their country, they hatched a plan to aid the spare time enjoyment of their favorite real life hero—the American Serviceman.

Their plan—which entailed a great deal of personal sacrifice—was to donate their vast and assorted treasure of comic books to the sick soldiers at the Army Hospital where their Aunt Jane was a nurse. Not only would they part with their dog-eared and oft-read favorites, but they would solicit contributions from other neighborhood children for the cause.

Their parents, not a little awed by their youngsters' active minds, gave encouragement and consent to the plan. For weeks Steven and George were tireless collectors of not only comic books, but any magazine that might be enjoyed by a "hunderth per cent 'merican soljer."

Finally when the old hall closet was bulging with Mighty Mouse, Superman and Pogo, the boy commandos wrangled a trip to Letterman Army Hospital. There with the help of Aunt Jane Rutherford, nurse on Ward 40, they distributed the fruits of their labor.

Of course the books were well received but, surprising enough, to the youngsters at least, they were even better received. Seems "solders" just naturally like to be visited by a feller who knows a little bit about the business. Specially if he's read a lot of comic books and can talk their language."

Tag That Bag!

In anticipation of extensive travel by military personnel during the coming holiday season, personnel of the Presidio are warned to properly identify their baggage. Col. Calvin L. Whittle, Transportation Officer, advises: "As a protection against loss be sure every piece of your baggage, whether carried or checked, is properly identified with a card or tag showing your name and complete address."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:
Sgt. and Mrs. Bob L. Marshall, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott, 22 October.

Pfc and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, 23 October.

Pfc and Mrs. Robert A. Petit, 718th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Scott, 24 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Perry L. Clark, 6901 ASU, Oakland Army Base, 25 October.
Lt. and Mrs. Leslie H. Gilbert, 30th Engineer Base Topo Battalion, Fort Scott, 26 October.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert G. Tearse, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, 27 October.

Pfc and Mrs. Bryan J. Gilbert, CID, Presidio of San Francisco, 28 October.

Sons to:
T/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward O. Holmes, Armed Services Police, Treasure Island, 22 October.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Nicloff, Radar Col Squadron, Hamilton Air Force Base, 23 October.

CWO and Mrs. Leonard K. Lindeman, 459th AAA Battalion, Fort Cronkhite, 26 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander L. Bailon, 6002 ASU, Vet Det, Presidio of San Francisco, 28 October.

Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Hallock, 537th Engineers, Fort Scott, 28 October.

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald McCloskey, 6901 ASU, Sv Det, Fort Mason, 28 October.

Military, Civilians Given Free Time To Cast Ballots

Every opportunity to vote in the general election next Tuesday, 4 November, will be given all eligible military and civilian personnel of the Presidio.

Eligible military personnel desiring to vote will be given sufficient time to cast their ballots in accordance with provisions of paragraph 9, SR 600-725-1, as changed.

Civilian employees will be excused for voting without charge as leave for a reasonable time, not to exceed two hours, on election day and so far as may be practicable as not to interfere seriously with the operation of the section or unit involved. If a civilian employee requests leave in excess of one day for voting purposes to allow travel to his legal residence, permission will be granted whenever practicable but periods of absence in excess of one day will be charged to annual leave or leave without pay if annual leave is exhausted.

All voters, both military and civilian, who reside on the Presidio main post or Fort Scott and who are registered to vote in person in the California general election, will cast their ballots at Voting Precinct No. 117, at 3035 Baker Street. This precinct is located in the Marina district just outside the Presidio main gate.

Personnel of Fort Miley will cast their ballots at Precinct No. 239, a garage at No. 2 Seal Rock Drive, outside the main gate, and those of Fort Funston at Precinct No. 214, a garage at 4201 Ocean avenue.

Polling places for personnel of Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite were not available at press time, but will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

Did You Know

Although New Zealand lies in the Southern Hemisphere, it abounds in fish and trees imported from North America.

LAH Top Contributor!

United Crusade Drive Nets \$21,403.04 In Presidio Drive

With nearly all units making final reports this week, cash contributions and pledges to the Presidio's campaign for the United Crusade amounted to \$21,403.04. The campaign for support of San Francisco's social and health organization officially concluded on the post Monday. However, a few units still have reports to submit.

Leading all other units throughout the campaign, Letterman Army Hospital reported the largest percentage of personnel participating with a final figure of 92 per cent. Personnel of the hospital donated \$6,408.47 in cash and \$1,044 in pledges for a total of \$7,452.47.

Post units of the Presidio ranked second with 86 per cent of the personnel participating, while third place was taken by Headquarters Sixth Army with 66 per cent. The 30th Engineers and the AAA units of San Francisco were tied with 55 per cent. California Military District reported 10 per cent participation.

Combined contributions of all units, excepting Letterman Army Hospital, totaled \$13,950.57 of which \$12,192.72 represented cash donations and \$1,757.85 in pledges.

Although this week's totals and percentages are not all final, the few remaining unit reports to be submitted are not expected to make any great changes.

Two Army units located in downtown San Francisco, the District Office and the South Pacific Division of the Corps of Engineers, submitted reports to the Presidio campaign, but their contributions were sent directly to headquarters of the United Crusade and have not been included in the Presidio campaign figures. These engineer units report contributions of \$1,761 with 67 per cent of the personnel participating.

While the Presidio campaign officially concluded Monday, the Crusade drive throughout San Francisco will continue until campaign goals have been achieved. This is the first year that seven major organizations have combined their fund raising drives into one single campaign for the purpose of saving time, effort and money on repeated drives, and to enable donors to "give once for all."

Visit

Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The manufacturer of a washing and drying machine here has installed a music box in the machine that plays "How Dry I Am" when the job is done.

A Completed Ballot; A Pint of Blood; Can Mean Tomorrow!

Double proof of their faith in American ideals can be given by military and civilian personnel of the Presidio on Tuesday, 4 November.

First, and most obviously, Tuesday is election day and the time to get out and vote—at long last.

Secondly, Tuesday has been designated as Blood Donor Day for the Presidio. The blood bank will be at Building 562 from 0800 to 1200 and can be held open in the afternoon if sufficient donors are assured.

The Blood Donor Day for the post was changed from Monday to Tuesday this month for the greater convenience of the donors.

Urging as many as possible to give blood, Lt. Col. S. O. Rousseau states that all blood collected in the San Francisco area is being flown directly overseas.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 31 October—Pool, table tennis and dancing, 1930 to 2245; pin ball contest with prizes for winners, 2000 to 2100.

Saturday, 1 November—Hit Parade (TV), 1930 to 2000; birthday party honoring members with November birthdays, free cake and punch, 2100 to 2200.

Sunday, 2 November — "Lounge Around"—table and lawn tennis, pool, cards and television, 1400 to 1700; club officers' meeting, 1500.

Click Clicks In Roberts Photo Competition

A shutter-snapping Pfc, Franklin B. Click, did just that in a Camp Roberts photo contest. Winning first place in the black-and-white category with his "Decay of Time," an archway entrance of the San Miguel Mission, the Signal Corps photographer won an honorable mention with another shot entitled, "Old Mission."

First Lieutenant James Johnson walked off with first honors in the color transparency class with his "Flowers, Treasure Island," and won honorable mention with his "Sequoia National Park."

Both winners will compete in the Sixth Army contest to be held at the Presidio next month.

YMCA Program

Friday, 31 October—Ceramic and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; card party, 1930.

Sunday, 2 November—Musical program featuring accordion trio with vocalist, 1015.

Monday, 3 November—"Y" Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; ceramic and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 1930.

Tuesday, 4 November—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600; "Y" sketch club, 1900 to 2100.

Wednesday, 5 November—Ceramic and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.

Thursday, 6 November—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Corning, Calif.—Town fathers here appointed a Mr. Dick Tracy as the new chief of police.



INFANTRY ARTIST PFC PAUL SARKAISIAN displays his prize winning oil painting entitled "Sublime," this year's winner of the Anna Elisabeth Klumke Memorial Award. The Fort Ord soldier won the award in

competition at the 13th annual exhibit of the Society of Western Artists at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco. (Army Photo by Yimm)

★ ★ ★

Best of Class!

Soldier-Artist Wins Coveted First at DeYoung Showing

A 24-year-old Pasadena, Calif., soldier-artist, Private First Class Paul Sarkaisian, Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sarkaisian, 1168 North Holliston, Pasadena, has received the \$250 Anna Elisabeth Klumpe Memorial Award.

His oil painting, "Sublime," was judged the best in the figure paintings and portraits category at the 13th annual exhibit of the Society of Western Artists at the M. H. DeYoung Museum in San Francisco. The presentation was made at a preview of the exhibit October 22.

Judges were Abel Warshawsky, Monterey Peninsula artist, chairman; R. H. Hogan, assistant art editor of the San Francisco Examiner; Ninfa Valvo, associate curator of the DeYoung Museum; and Marie Riddlestein and Ray Radliff, former presidents of the Society of Western Artists.

A former student at the Chicago Art Institute, Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles and Los Angeles County Art Institute, Sarkaisian entered the Army June 6, 1951. Following his infantry basic training he was assigned to the Food Service Sub-School at Fort Ord. He painted "Sublime" over a period of three weeks during his off-duty time.

A Mobile Everything!

The Army has a mobile Post Exchange (PX) for use during maneuvers and other training exercises. Compact and efficient, it resembles a large trailer and carries everything from razor blades and shaving cream to cigarettes and candy.

One side opens to form a stainless steel counter for serving snacks. The "drugstore on wheels" also has plenty of storage space, double sinks, display shelves and two steamers for hot dogs.

Pointed Pearls

Digging up the dirt of a person's past may destroy the flower of the present and the fruit of the future.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 31 October—"The Thief," with Ray Milland and Rita Gam.
Saturday, 1 November—"Hangman's Knot," with Randolph Scott.
Sunday and Monday, 2 and 3 November—"Against All Flags," with Errol Flynn and Maureen O'Hara.
Tuesday, 4 November—"No Holds Barred," with Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys.
Wednesday and Thursday, 5 and 6 November—"The Lusty Men," with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Friday, 31 October—"Hangman's Knot," with Randolph Scott.
Saturday, 1 November—"Against All Flags," with Errol Flynn and Maureen O'Hara.
Sunday, 2 November—"The Thief," with Ray Milland and Rita Gam.
Tuesday, 4 November—"The Lusty Men," with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 31 October—"The Iron Mistress," with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo.
Monday, 3 November—"The Thief," with Ray Milland and Rita Gam.
Wednesday, 5 November—"The Plymouth Adventure," with Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Gene Tierney.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 2 November—"The Lusty Men," with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.
Tuesday, 4 November—"The Thief," with Ray Milland and Rita Gam.
Thursday, 6 November—"The Plymouth Adventure," with Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Gene Tierney.

Ideas Are Dollars In Suggestion Drive

More than 38,000 suggestions were submitted to the Army during the past year as a result of its employee suggestion program of eliciting ideas resulting in economies and more efficient operation.

Approximately 6,700 of these suggestions were adopted and have resulted in a first year savings estimated at more than \$7,000,000 (M).

Nearly \$193,000 was paid in rewards for these valuable ideas.

Stock Show Will Exhibit For Armed Forces Tonight

Free passes for service personnel to the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo, at San Francisco's Cow Palace will be available for tonight's opening performance, which will be dedicated to the Armed Forces. The passes may be obtained at any of the USO clubs and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Grand National is a combination livestock exposition, horse show, rodeo, cutting horse championships and Western arena specialties. Livestock premiums, reaching this year an all-time record high of \$96,266, have attracted owners to exhibit 3,229 head of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine. Competing in the horse show will be hunters, jumpers, saddle and harness horses, show ponies, Western stock, Palomino, parade and trail horses.

Headlining this year's spectacle will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who will present their renowned Musical Ride. The scarlet tunics of the Mounties will mingle with the shirts of top cowboys from the mountains, plains and sagebrush states and the classic riding habits of the horse show entrants.

Free Suit Drawing

Drawing for a \$125 tailor-made suit will highlight the party and dance at the National Catholic Community Service club at 70 Oak Street Saturday night. Tickets for the drawing will be given those attending when they enter the club. The party and dance will honor the winner.

Sermons as Needed

The chaplain usually is just another member of the congregation at a weekly religious service in an Army hospital in the Far East.

Soldiers serving with the hospital started their own Sunday evening vesper services, conducting them as well. The chaplain speaks only on request.

"an woblings ull get yuh!"

Halloween Carnival Promises Safe Haven for Little Spooks

From the opening costume parade to the big raffle at the end of the carnival tonight, Presidio's Halloween Party for the children of the post and sub-posts will have all the traditional fun which makes Halloween such an outstanding event for the youngsters.

Activities will begin with the formation of the costume parade at 1815 hours in front of Stillwell Hall. Children will be divided into five age groups to compete for a total of 30 prizes. In each group six prizes will be given for the most original, the prettiest and the funniest costumes of both boys and girls.

Following the costume parade, a forty-five minute program of typical Halloween entertainment will be given to amuse the children at Harmon Armory.

The carnival will begin at 2000 hours and will continue until 2130 hours. Games of skill for the youngsters will include bean-bag, darts, fishing games and ping pong shoots. Numerous prizes will be given the winners. Strip tickets for five cents each will be used for playing the games with none costing more than five cents.

Silver dollar cakes will be available at a nickel a slice with many slices containing silver dollars. There will also be silver dollar cakes raffled away at the roulette wheel. More silver dollars will be put in some of the balloons decorating the hall and can be claimed by the finders.

Children will be served cider, coca cola and donuts free during the evening and will also be given Halloween novelties.

For the parents, a bingo game will be played from 2000 to 2130 hours. Tickets will be ten cents and winners will be given merchandise prizes.

Drawing of the Halloween Raffle, sponsored to assist in raising funds for the party, will be a climax of the evening. Ticket sale in post units will conclude at noon today, but will resume at the party and continue until time for the drawing.

Raffle ticket holders need not be present to win. Winners will be announced at the party and published later in the Daily Bulletin.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 31 October—Halloween party.
Saturday, 1 November—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; fireside party, 2000; Tito dance class.
Sunday, 2 November—Informal evening, 2000, refreshments.
Monday, 3 November—Bingo.
Tuesday, 4 November—Square dance.
Wednesday, 5 November—Pool and pinocle tournament (hostesses from Beta Sigma Phi sorority), USO dance committee meeting.
Thursday, 6 November—Post dance.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 31 October—Square dance.
Saturday, 1 November—Card party.
Sunday, 2 November—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1000; dance matinee, 1300.
Monday, 3 November—Camera Club, bingo.
Tuesday, 4 November—Dance with Sam's band.
Wednesday, 5 November—Popcorn party.
Thursday, 6 November—Ping pong and pool tournaments, art class.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 31 October—Dance lessons.
Saturday, 1 November—Movies by Standard Oil of California.
Sunday, 2 November—Stage show presented by Maxine Magnus, 2000.
Monday, 3 November—Square dance with Charlie Basset calling.
Tuesday, 4 November—Art class.
Wednesday, 5 November—Dance with music by the Sam Rappa combo.
Thursday, 6 November—Tournament night.

YWCA-USO Has New Location In Downtown Area

Following a year-long search for adequate quarters, a new downtown location has been secured for the YWCA-sponsored USO on the second floor at 966 Market Street. Renovation of the premises will begin immediately with plans including installation of an office, lounge, game room, music room, closets, a small kitchen and restrooms.

Vera Newcum, the club's newly appointed director, is presently located in an office at 988 Market Street. Servicemen are welcome to use this temporary facility until completion of the new quarters. Program schedules of the YWCA-USO's social activities may be obtained by calling PRospect 6-1625.

Early this year the YWCA-USO was required by fire department edict to vacate its clubrooms at 233 Pine Street and since then has been required to operate under makeshift conditions in temporary locations.

THE BOOK CORNER

"THE GIANT," by Edna Ferber. The author has written the story of Texas today: "The staggering bigness—and the pathetic littleness—of a country within a country." Slowly the heroine came to understand that it "cried out for big things to justify its very size; that its men lived, dreamed, built, and bought in terms of superlatives."

"HEAR THE TRAIN BLOW," by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg. This magnificent book is a picture story, amplified with text, of the railroads as they have played their part in the history, economy, geography, legend, folklore and consciousness of America.

"CONFESSIONS OF THE NAME," by Gladys Schmitt. The author of "David, the King," writes a novel of yesterday which is too like our own tomorrow. The primitive Christian Church survives the collapse of this dying civilization and rises triumphant out of the ruin in spite of the beasts and the rack and the fire.

"COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE," by Amy Vanderbilt. A comprehensive, completely new, and readable book for everyone on all traditional etiquette as it is practiced today, written by a foremost authority on social living.

Sunset Magazine continues to publish inexpensive paperback books—at times the only material available on the subject—on various topics which make for more attractive and comfortable homes and outdoor living rooms. Besides the revised edition of "Cabins and Beach Houses," the Presidio Main Post Library has recently added: "Patio Book," "How to Plan and Build Your Fireplace," "Building Plant Shelters and Garden Work Centers," and "The Portable Garden."

—M. J. Bustruck, Librarian.



RAIDER DEFENSIVE KINGPINS—A pair of Presidio's roughest defensive linemen are Corporal Al Cooper (left), Headquarters Battery, 459th AAA Gun Battalion, from Akron, Ohio, and Corporal Ed Collins, Headquarters Battery, 728th AAA Gun Battalion, from Nashville, Tennessee. Cooper, a 220-pound starting tackle throughout the season, played three years of high school ball at De Queen, Arkansas, one year at Akron University and is now in his third season on the Army gridiron. His casual attitude leads opponents to

take him lightly, but that estimation ends when the ball is snapped. Collins, a 200-pound first string line-backer, handles his grid tasks with the ease of a professional. Ed is a veteran of four years' play at Cohn High School in Nashville and one year at the University of Louisville. His first year of Army ball has been a stellar one. Of the small amount of yardage gained against Presidio on the ground, little of it has been in Collins' area. (Army Photos by Hillmer)

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Every man on the Presidio football team will go along with this: "When it comes to a show of hospitality, Chico, California, tops the list." They were terrific from start to finish. When we arrived at the Hotel Oaks, Chico's best hostelry, Friday afternoon, a college representative was on hand to greet us and from there on in, everything went off with clock-work efficiency.

Two nights in the best rooms and six meals each for 42 men cost the college quite a tidy sum, considerably more than would have been our share of the gate receipts, had we received a share.

Although quartered near another football team and a hundred convention-bound bankers, the local gridders showed their appreciation by avoiding the usual "hotel ruckus." A group of ministers couldn't have been more orderly.

The usual "razz-ma-tazz" was saved for the Chico-Lassen High School game, Friday night and the after-game party, Saturday night.

Graduate Manager Mackay G. Martin handled the smooth situation for the college and our own Sfc Virgil Cook, Special Services Athletic Director, did more than enough for our interests.

Bud Hannah, KHSL sports announcer, sought "The Lip" out at the hotel, prior to the game, only to make it clear that he wanted to give us an impartial radio broadcast, a rarity in football, and to bear out his willingness, had me spotting in the booth with him. A radio interview with Bud gave "The Scribe" an opportunity to talk about athletics here at the Presidio and thank the Chico citizens for the more-than-enough cordiality, another rarity for traveling teams, extended us.

Many high school and college coaches were on hand and all remarked about how well-coached this Presidio team is. Gaspar Perricone, backfield mentor, held the reins from the bench, while Bob Ottoson, the line coach, played to fill in the gap left vacant by injuries, transfers and overseas shipments.

Off the Gridiron at Chico: "Bat-tlin'" Bob Catlett, howling back at a poodle-cut. . . Leo "The Lion" Miller, unable to sleep in such luxury and calling for a cot to put his 255 pounds to sleep on. . . Will "Ole Miss" McGee, holding forth as master of ceremonies at a club, after the game, and keeping football players and patrons in stitches for a solid hour. . . Ed "It Takes Two to Tango" Bell, the ex-quarterback (now end), keeping the boys laughing constantly at his antics. . . George "Suspenders" Nakano, making up the second party in Bell's tangle, er—rather—tango. . . Al "Pop" Cooper, showing the younger set a few points in dancing and the finer—uh, I guess you might call it—"arts." . . "Modest" Robert Bava, showering clamoring high school femmes with his autohandle. . . Dick "The Really Modest" Jackstadt, trying to get less attention than a check stub, but getting swarmed after his pic graced the daily paper. . . Charles "Eight-Yards-Per-Carry" Roberts, drawing fans all the way from Sacramento, well—anyway, a fan. . . Robert "Much Hustle" Rhoades, going two better and drawing a fan and a friend for a friend all the way from S.F. . . Jim "Red Smith" Griggs, taking notes for a sports-writer that went "Hollywood." . . Virg "Dad" Cook, telling a barber to tell only two stories so he might leave with a little hair left. . . And the entire "Red Raider" squad adding zest and color to the high school yells at the Friday night

Red Raider Coach to Be on TV Tomorrow

Corporal Gaspar Perricone, Presidio's head football coach, will be in the guest interview spot on Bob Fouts' KRON-TV show tomorrow morning.

Perricone will be on between 11 and 11:15 AM, just prior to the game-of-the-week telecast between Northwestern and Ohio State.

The interview will hinge on Gaspar's alma mater, Northwestern, and also give him an opportunity to talk about athletics here at the Presidio.

high school game, a double show for the fans.

It Sez Here: Rank distinction doesn't count on that football field! Hamilton's team is loaded with brass, mostly jet pilots, but don't let that be a metal—er, rather, mental—barrier to you boys from Raider Camp. That full Colonel (no joke, tha's true) backing up the line on defense, isn't going to spare you "Corporal Backs" and likewise, we hope. They understand that they leave their rank in the locker room, so go get 'em.

Incidentally, our team is predominantly Corporal, with only a smattering of Privates and Sergeants mixed in.

See you at Gopher Field in the Fog Bowl, tomorrow—translation—See you at Fort Scott Field for the Hamilton-Presidio game, Saturday, at 1400 hours.

Lip's Grid Picks

Last Week—13 Right, 5 Wrong

EAST

Army over Virginia Military by 10. Boston College over Clemson by 7. Columbia over Cornell by 12. Yale over Dartmouth by 6.

MIDWEST

Detroit over Fordham by 1. Marquette over Holy Cross by 6. Notre Dame over Navy by 1. Penn over Penn State by 1. Pitt over Indiana by 7. Villanova over Parris Island by 12. Michigan over Illinois by 10. Minnesota over Iowa by 14. Missouri over Nebraska by 9. Ohio State over Northwestern by 3. Oklahoma over Iowa State by 21. Oklahoma A. & M. over Tulsa by 13. Michigan State over Purdue by 6. Wisconsin over Rice by 7.

SOUTH

Georgia over Alabama by 1. Florida over Auburn by 14. Miami (Fla.) over Kentucky by 6. Georgia Tech over Duke by 7. Mississippi over LSU by 1. Tulane over Mississippi State by 3. Maryland over Boston U. by 10. Vanderbilt over Washington and Lee by 6. Tennessee over North Carolina by 12. Virginia over South Carolina by 13. Wake Forest over North Carolina State by 16.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A. & M. over Arkansas by 1. Texas Christian over Baylor by 6. Houston over Texas Tech by 9. Texas over Southern Methodist by 1.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Arizona over New Mexico by 18. Brigham Young over Wyoming by 3. Colorado over Utah by 10. Denver over Drake by 12. Wichita over Utah State by 1.

WEST

UCLA over California by 7. Oregon over C.O.P. by 1. Washington over Oregon State by 9. San Jose State over Stanford by 1. Hardin-Simmons over Santa Clara by 3. WSC over Idaho by 7.

PROFESSIONAL

S. F. 49ers over Chicago Bears by 13. Philadelphia over Green Bay by 12. Pittsburgh over Washington by 7. Cleveland over Detroit by 10. Los Angeles over Dallas by 16. New York over Chicago Cards by 3.

Casaba Leaders Replaced!

First Half Laggards Fire Up; Take Lead in Second Half

Intra-mural basketball got off to a flying start for the second half of Post League play, with three teams in each division bidding for early honors at the end of the first week.

Detachment A, 6002 ASU, in fourth place at the end of first half play, and 518th AAA Operations, second, have caught fire and, as of Tuesday, lead the National Division with three wins apiece against no losses. Company B, 505th MP's, first-half

out of the league, making way for the 551st Engineers to jump in and take their place.

The league will go seven games for each team with winners of this half in each division playing the winners of the first half for the Divisional championship. Then, the two Division champs will meet for the Post championship. Games last week:

20 Oct.—Hq. Co., 30th Eng., 48, NCO Mess, 26; 21st Eng., 36, Hq. Btry, 47th AAA, 17; Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 64, 30th AAA Group, 55. 21 Oct.—Det. A, 6002 ASU, 67, 99th Eng., 51; 518th AAA Opr., 60, Hq. Co., 505th, 33; Co. B, 505th, 37, Navy Harbor Def., 26; 115th CIC, bye.

22 Oct.—Co. A, 505th, 40, Hq. Batry., 47th AAA, 37; Hq. Co., Sixth Army, 65, Hq. Co., 30th Eng., 48. 23 Oct.—Co. B, 505th, 40, 115th CIC, 33; Det. A, 6002 ASU, 51, Hq. Co., 505th, 40; 518th AAA Opr., 37, 99th Eng., 35; Navy Harbor Def. bye.

24 Oct.—Co. A, 505th, 54, 551st Eng., 36; 21st Eng., 45, NCO Mess, 34.

champions, with a two-win record now, stand only one game away from strong contention in what may shape up to be a hot finish.

In the American Division, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, moved out of their first-half, second-place standings into the top spot with an unblemished three-win record. Company A, 505th and 21st Engineers, can close the gap with a win apiece. Thirtieth AAA Group, first-half champs, have dropped to third place and 102d MRU has dropped

Roberts Sluggers Hand SLO Boxers 6-3 Defeat

Camp Roberts boxing team scored a clean sweep in six bouts this week against Camp San Luis Obispo, in a nine-bout boxing card in the losers' Sports Arena.

One technical knockout, one split decision and four unanimous decisions were taken by Lucky Seventh leather slingers in their first major boxing match of this season under the management of Sergeant Pat Nappi.

Bob (Boom Boom) Bolden of Camp Roberts TKO'd Charles Dillworth in the second round 147-pound bout.

A new member of the Roberts team, George Yara, won by a split decision over Jimmy Abeyta in a 120-pound tussle.

One of the most thrilling fights of the night pitted former Camp Roberts boxer Jim Kinsey against Sammy LaCross, Camp Roberts' Sixth Army bantamweight champ. Kinsey's shuffling footwork and left jabs puzzled LaCross after the opening bell but the latter's aggressiveness and crowd-pleasing style came through in the end to gain him a unanimous decision.

Len Walker, in his first fight since the All-Army boxing tournament at Fort Monmouth, N. J., early this year, decisioned a game Jerry Saulsman of Camp San Luis Obispo.

In the light heavyweight bout of the night Camp Roberts' Charles Hair received a unanimous decision over Joe Turner.

Wayne Brooke at 199 pounds outpointed 185-pound Ollie Doolittle in the heavyweight bout.

Camp Roberts' Eli Thomas, National Collegiate champion in 1950, from Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash., couldn't find an opponent.

Westward Ho!

The Midwest, for years considered as the nation's gridiron hotbed, is losing its claim to the South and West Coast. Of the country's 10 leading football teams, eight represent Dixie and the Gold Coast. In the South: Georgia, Georgia Tech, Maryland, and Duke set the pace. Leading coast teams include: California, Southern California, Stanford and UCLA.

Basketball Next Week

Date	Time	Team	vs.	Team
Monday	1800	Hq. Co., Sixth Army	vs.	21st Eng.
	1915	551st Eng.	vs.	Hq. Co., 30th Eng.
	2030	NCO Mess	vs.	Hq. Btry, 47th AAA
Tuesday	1800	Det. A, 6002 ASU	vs.	Co. B, 505th MP
	1915	Hq. Co., 505th MP	vs.	115th CIC
	2030	99th Eng.	vs.	Navy Harbor Def.
Wednesday	1800	518th AAA Opr.	vs.	Bye
	1915	NCO Mess	vs.	30th AAA Group
	2030	Hq. Btry, 47th AAA	vs.	Hq. Co., 30th Eng.
Thursday	1800	Co. A, 505th MP	vs.	Hq. Co., Sixth Army
	1915	99th Eng.	vs.	115th CIC
	2030	Hq. Co., 505th MP	vs.	Navy Harbor Def.
Friday	1800	518th AAA Opr.	vs.	Co. B, 505th MP
	1915	Det. A, 6002 ASU	vs.	Bye
	2030	Co. A, 505th MP	vs.	30th AAA Group
		551st Eng.	vs.	21st Eng.

Duck Hunting in Full Swing

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

California duck hunters have found the welcome mat out on more than 17,000 acres of State-managed public lands during the current waterfowl hunting season, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

All except 1,275 acres of the total are open to licensed hunters without charge. Blinds are provided on portions of the Merced, Imperial and Grizzly Island waterfowl management areas at a cost of \$5 per day.

An estimated 1,500 hunters may be accommodated at one time on the eight major areas. A total of 120 double blinds are available on the three improved areas.

The Merced area opens November 2 and the Colusa area will admit hunters on and after November 8. Both are State-operated areas purchased with Federal funds under the Lea Act.

Except for the Imperial waterfowl refuge unit, all shooting grounds will be operated on com-

mercial duck club hunting days, Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and opening and closing days of the hunting season. The Imperial refuge unit will be open each day of the open season. All areas will be closed on Christmas Day.

Applicants for hunting permits are required to register at area checking stations on the day of the hunt. Reservations for blinds at the Grizzly Island and Merced areas must be made by telephoning the area headquarters between noon and 8:00 p.m. the day preceding the shoot.

One day preceding the shoot, applicants for Imperial waterfowl management area blinds must register in person at offices of the Department of Fish and Game at San Diego or Los Angeles, or at the area headquarters.

Location of the State-operated areas and daily shooter capacity:

Madeline Plains — two miles south, one-half mile west of Madeline, Lassen County; 240 shooters;

Honey Lake—northern edge of

Honey Lake, Lassen County; 100 shooters on Fleming unit, 50 on Dakin unit;

Grizzly Island — Ferry five and one-half mile south of Highway 12 between Rio Vista and Fairfield, Solano County; 350 shooters on free unit, 50 on charge unit;

Imperial Refuge — seven miles north of Brawley; 200 shooters; boats required;

Imperial County—three and one-half miles north and four miles west of Calipatria; 60 shooters on Hazard charge unit; 100 shooters on Pumice charge unit; 40 shooters on Rock Hill free unit;

Imperial Poe — Heises' service station, seven and one-half miles west of Westmoreland, Imperial County; 40 shooters;

Colusa—five miles southwest of Colusa; 80 shooters.

Merced—20 miles southwest of Merced; 30 shooters on charge unit; 50 on free unit;

San Luis Wasteway — ¾ mile north of Volta, Merced County; 100 shooters.

Camp Roberts to Stage Cross Country Gallop

Camp Roberts, Calif., will stage its 1952 Inter-Regimental Cross Country Race beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, 14 November, on a course laid out in the East Garrison of the camp.

The three-mile course will be run by teams from each regiment or command at Camp Roberts. Each team will consist of from 10 to 15 men.

A team trophy will be awarded the winning team and individual trophies will be given for the first three place winners.

SPORTS

Post Special Services here at the Presidio recently received a letter from the Los Angeles Rams asking for names of football players who may be of professional caliber, and who would like to try out for a spot on the Rams' roster. Interested persons should contact Sfc. Cook at Building 122.

The first intercollegiate football game was played between Rutgers and Princeton on 6 November, 1869. For 69 years after that the two teams met off and on and Rutgers never won a game.

Kingpin King!

Fabian Rolls Record Score In Hot Scott Bowling League

A bowler hopes that someday he will roll a perfect 300 game. In the Fort Scott bowling league this week, Pfc. Fabian came close to that mark as he shattered the existing league record by 47 pins.

Pfc. Fabian unleashed a torrid 264 line and just to convince the dubious of his pin-tumbling

prowess, he followed it with a 183 and 214. Add them up. That's a total of 661 pins, worth a doff of the derby in any amateur circles.

His teammates, the Sure Things, had trouble matching his stellar performance and the final tally showed the quintette dropping two out of three to the MP's. The double win by the MP's moved them within easy striking distance of third place. One poor night of bowling by the Sure Things and the MP's could easily move into third.

The fight for first place in the league standings also tightened this week. Led by Sgt. Jennings with a 225 game, the T-5's squared off with the Alibis and took two out of three contests. In fifth place, the

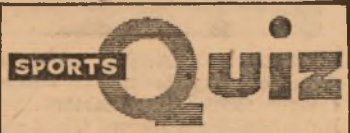
STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Alibis	16	5
T-5's	14	7
Sure Things	12	9
MP's	11	10
8-Balls	10	11
Bushwackers	10	11
Headquarters Company	6	15
Ball Bearings	5	16

8-Balls and Bushwackers with a 10-11 won-lost record are still in the running and at the bottom of the league, the Headquarters five won one line from the Bushwackers to move ahead of the Ball Bearings. The Ball Bearings' lost all three lines to the 8-Balls this week.

Games this week: Sure Things mix it up with the T-5's, MP's take on the B-Balls, Headquarters Company meet the league-leading Alibis, and the Bushwackers face the Ball Bearings.

All but one record fell by the wayside this week. The records as they now stand are as follows:

High Individual Game—	
Sure Things... Pfc. Fabian, 264	
High Individual Series—	
Sure Things... Pfc. Fabian, 661	
High Team Game—	
Sure Things.....	951
High Team Series—	
Alibis.....	2,540
Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest	



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. Football all-professional quarterback Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns made football all-American in college. In what other sport did he make the same collegiate ranking?
2. What is the world's oldest rowing race?
3. In 1909 G. V. Bonhag set two American track records in a single day. Both still stand. Which are they?
4. Which of the following boxing matches was the most expensive to see? (a) Dempsey vs. Willard, (b) Louis vs. Walcott (1st), (c) Zale vs. Cerdan, (d) Carpenter vs. Lewis?
5. True or false? Clark Griffith was the first manager to win an American League pennant.

ANSWERS

1. Basketball, 1944. He played for Colgate and Northwestern.
2. Oxford-Cambridge series on Thames River, London, started 1829.
3. Five and six mile runs.
4. (d) Carpenter vs. Lewis in London in 1922. Admission price: \$125.
5. True. His 1901 Chicago team was the first.

Those Winning Ways!

Raiders Add to Win Skein; Down Chico College, 14-6

Presidio's dwindling football ranks kept up their winning ways by defeating the Chico State College Wildcats, 14-6, at Chico, last Saturday night.

A trio of hard-hitting backs, Nick Kirby, fullback, Dallas Lamb, left halfback and George Nakano, right half, ripping off from three to 10 yards per

carry behind an unusually fiery forward wall, and a brilliant 65 yard punt return by Kenneth Gordon, Raider safety man, all served to break the resistance of the tough, but outmanned varsity staters.

The "Big Red" machine dominated the first period of football, turning the opening kick-off into a 60 yard TD march that saw Lamb carry over from the two yard line. Dick Jackstadt, smooth Raider quarterback, kicked the conversion.

Chico managed to get in six offensive plays in the first stanza, but was unable to penetrate the local's airtight 224 pound defensive wall.

Throughout the second and third periods Presidio moved the ball within scoring distance several times, but the Wildcats tightened down and guarded the pay stripe like the Holy Grail.

A see-saw battle was enlivened in the third quarter when Gordon, standing on the 35, gathered in a Chico punt and aided by some beautiful down-field blocking, picked his way through to score standing up. Jackstadt again added the conversion.

Chico opened the fourth period with a passing attack that netted them 57 yards and a score, but failed to make the extra-point.

Kirby, a veteran of high school ball, aside from his three years with the Raiders, looked like a potential college great in his line plunging, and at various times rammed the staters so hard the crowd moaned and the impact was heard in the sound booth and over the radio. Nick, a 185-pounder from Newton, Mississippi and a possible future California Bear, racked up 88 yards in 10 carries and contributed 7 of Presidio's 21 first downs.

Chico racked up eight first downs and gained a creditable 194 yards (net combined) to 263 for the locals.

Some 1000 fans watched what must have been the cleanest game they had witnessed in a long time. Presidio reduced their previously high penalty margin down to three for 45 yards as compared to three 5-yarders for Chico.

Presidio entered the contest minus five starting gridman. Leonard Bates, offensive left end, Leonard Hoaglund, offensive left tackle, and Jim Griggs, defensive fullback, were sidelined due to injuries received in the previous game; Gerold Peterson, offensive right end, had departed for physical training school in the East and Francis Henry, defensive guard, was shipped overseas.

Frank Karls, offensive right tackle, played his last for the Raiders against Chico and will be heading for EUCOM soon.

Two and possibly three more starters will be shipping out shortly after the Hamilton game tomorrow.

The score:
PRESIDIO 7 0 7 0-14
CHICO 0 0 0 0-6
Touchdowns—Lamb and Gordon.
Conversions—Jackstadt (2).

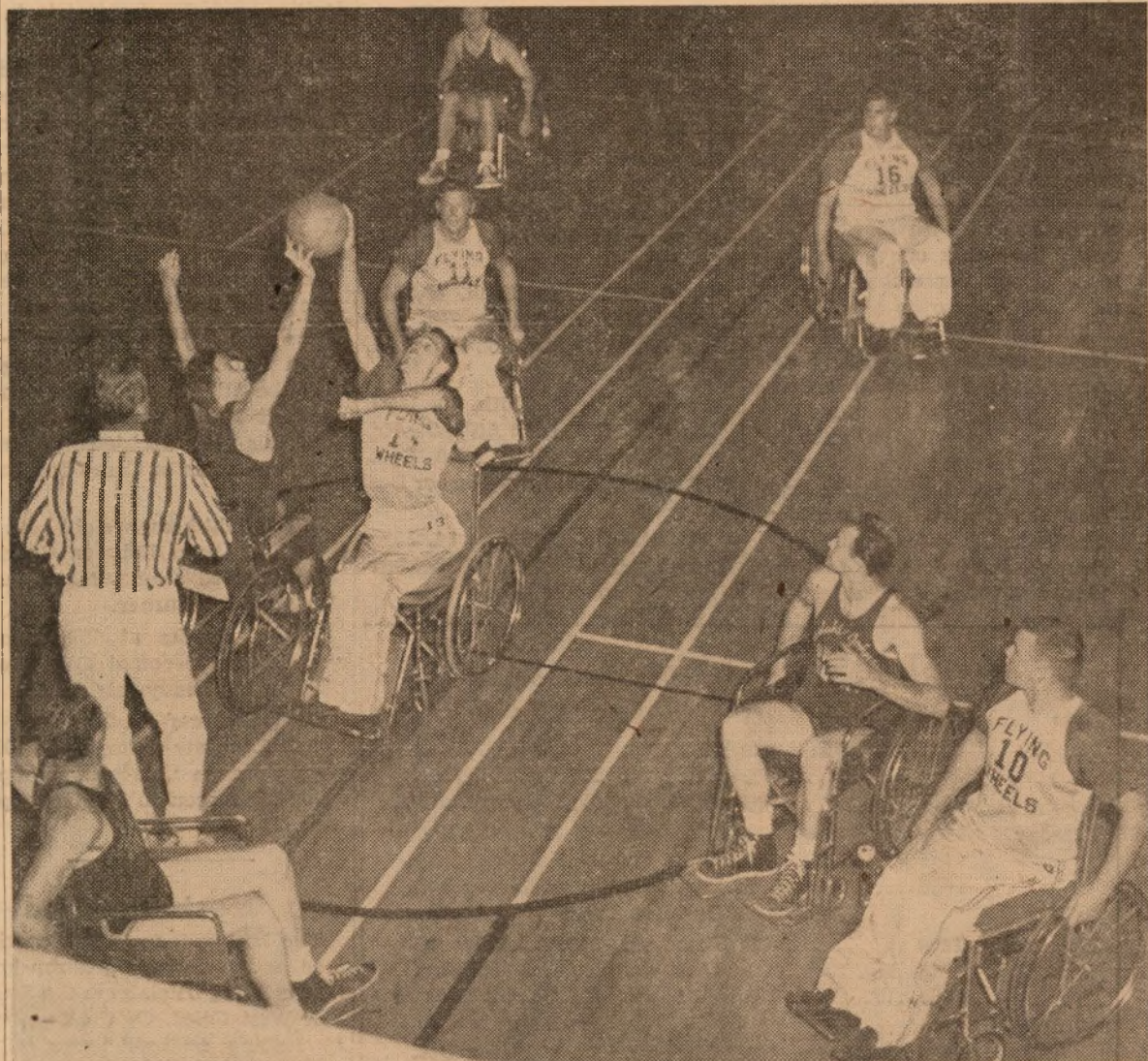
Last Second Aerial From Price to Ward Cheats Army of Win

Columbia's Mitch Price passed his team into a last second 14-14 tie with Army, last weekend, in a game witnessed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower and 31,000 fans.

Army appeared to have the game clinched until the very end when John Casella recovered Pete Vann's fumble on the Army 32.

Price threw to Al Ward to put the ball on the 14 and then, on fourth down, with Columbia no closer to the goal, he again passed to Ward in the end zone for the touchdown.

The Cadets play host to Virginia Military Institute at West Point this Saturday.



WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL is by far the hardest and most unique accomplishment a paraplegic can attain. The "Flying Wheels," National Wheelchair Champions in 1948 and '50 and Champs of the Confederate States of America in 1951, from Long Beach, California, downed San Francisco's "T & J Scooters," 42-19, at the Letterman Gym, last Friday night. The "Scoot-

ers," winners of the 1951 Oakland A-1 Recreation League, were not favored to swipe the crown from the "Wheels," but did give them a "wheel for their money." Players are: Ray Mitchell, center (13); Lee Barr, guard (11); Larry Eakes, guard (16), and Fritz Krouth, forward and player-coach (10). Others are unidentified. (Letterman Army Hospital Photo)



ADVICE FROM AN IMMORTAL—Ernie Nevers (right), former Stanford grid great, now acting as advisory coach for the Hamilton Air Force Base Defenders, gives a word of advice to the starting backfield. Left to right are fullback "Moose" Schnell, formerly of Iowa State; right halfback Sammy Burke, Rice Institute; quarterback Don Dumez, Texas A&M; and Bryon Gillory, ex-Texas University gridders. Presidio will host the Defenders here on the Fort Scott Field tomorrow afternoon. (Air Force Photo)

Nationally Prominent Hamilton Field Team to be Locals' Biggest Grid Test

Presidio's football forces now stand only one team away from national service prominence — the Hamilton Air Force Base "Defenders," a nationally recognized and powerful club.

right half, who held a starting berth with Rice Institute as a sophomore and Don Dumez, 6'2" quarterback who can see over his line and rifle bullet passes.

Presidio's backfield, although not loaded with former college

Hamilton's five win, two loss, record is riddled with last minute come-from-behind. TD passes as was the case in their 28-26 win over the Elmendorf Rockets, last Saturday, in a nationwide telecast.

Presidio lost their first two games to Alameda, 12-6, and Treasure Island, 27-19, then tied the Cal Ramblers 6-6, and since then, although the scores may not show it, have clawed their way with vengeance through Moffett Field, 12-7, Camp Stoneman, 13-0 and Chico State College, 14-6. All of this was done by a good hard-hitting ground game.

Who's favored? It's a toss-up!

In 1927, Hillyard was leading Keenash-A by a 29-10 score in the National AAU finals at Kansas City and with 16½ minutes left decided to put the ball in the frigid air. For more than a quarter of an hour the Hillyard cagers played potsy with the ball. With 10 minutes left to play the first spectators filed out of the auditorium. By the time the game was over only a handful remained in the stands—and they were asleep.

greats and All-Americans, is a hard-hitting unit, just now making their bid for laurels, not stale like many of the old hands, but spirited and eager. Nick Kirby and Dallas Lamb won't slow down for anything in their path and if the line gives as much assistance as it has in the past, the backfield will move.

Hamilton's coaching staff numbers seven, one for every three ofensive and defensive starters.

Head coach is Robert Whitlow, a mentor with four years' experience coaching the West Point line. His 1946 lines paved the way for Blanchard and Davis.

Another is Ernie Nevers, an immortal great at Stanford in 1923, '24 and '25, considered the greatest fullback in West Coast history. Ernie serves as advisory coach.

Jesse Bounds, guards and tackles; John O'Connor, a playing end coach; John Colbrunn, centers and linebackers; Fred Kalilimoku, physical conditioning expert, and Jack Hayes Jr., a full Colonel and playing backfield coach, all have enviable records both as players and coaches.

On the other hand the ground defense, molded by Gaspar Perrience and Bob Ottosen, is capable of stopping anything Hamilton has in the running department. A difference, if any, may be in the aerial department.

Pugilist Plans!

Dates and Rules Set for 22nd Annual Golden Gloves Tourney

Dates and information concerning the 22nd Annual Golden Gloves bouts, here in San Francisco, have been announced by Post Special Services, this week.

Bouts for the San Francisco Examiner sponsored event are scheduled for Monday, 1 December; Thursday, 4 December; Monday, 8 December and Thursday, 11 December. Supervision for the bouts will be handled by the Boxing Committee of the Pacific Association of AAU and the State Athletic Commission.

Championships will be decided by elimination in three divisions—Senior, Junior and Novice, at the championship weights approved and used by the National AAU and the Olympic Games.

Classification of weights will be: Flyweight, 112; Bantamweight, 119; Featherweight, 125; Lightweight, 132; Light Welterweight, 139; Welterweight, 147; Light Middleweight, 156; Middleweight, 165; Light Heavyweight, 178 and Heavyweight; over 178.

Senior bouts will go three rounds of three minutes each. Junior and Novice fights will go three rounds of two minutes each.

Entries in the Senior Division will be accepted from any boxer who has the ability to compete in this class. Entries in the Junior Division are open to anyone who hasn't competed in the finals of the Senior and Junior class of any recognized tournament. For entry in the Novice class, a boxer must have competed in not more than two bouts.

All contestants must have reached the age of 18 (State Law) and anyone under 21 must have their entry blanks approved by their parents or guardian. Servicemen must have their Commanding Officer's approval.

Fighters must be registered with the Pacific Association of the AAU and show their cards when they weigh in.

Post Special Services, Building 122, here at the Presidio, is handling the entry procedure and would like to have fighters in every class participate. A trainer is being sought at the present time and anyone interested in fighting should contact Sfc Cook immediately at Special Services.

Weight Battle On As Army Gives Jockey Expensive Appetites

Camp Chaffee, Ark.—An extra pound on a horse jockey is an extra worry. Pvt. Robert L. Peabody of Galesburg, Ill., has added 13 new worries since donning an Army uniform.

Pvt. Peabody, who rode 100 winners in the 1950-1951 turf season, blames fresh air, physical training, and good food for his weight problem. The scales show his weight at 120 pounds—quite a load for any race horse.

"My appetite is much greater than before," Pvt. Peabody explains, "and there aren't any steam cabinets." Overweight has ruined many a jockey's career. This five-foot three-inch basic trainee with the Fifth Armored Division dislikes good food, too much of it, at least. (AFPS)

Cleveland Gains Three For '53 From Service

Next season, the Cleveland Indians will be carrying more players on their roster than any other American League opponent.

Although rosters are limited to 25 players, a team is allowed additional players approved by Commissioner Ford Frick as being recently discharged from the Armed Forces.

The Tribe will have three players eligible under this National Service classification: Al Aber, recently discharged from the Army and Dick Weik and Jim Lemon, who will be due for separation next spring.

"Twenty-eight men will give the Tribe more flexibility next year," states General Manager Hank Greenberg. The main advantage is in having more pinch-hitters and pinch-runners.

Raider-Hamilton Starters				
Weight	Name	Position	Name	Weight
170	Bell	LE	Manley	215
225	Hoaglund	LT	McKenzie	225
195	Pankratz	LG	Stewart	181
205	Rhoades	C	Creamer	230
215	Burtchael	RG	Mier	250
205	Johnston	RT	Salter	230
190	Albrecht	RE	O'Connor	195
175	Jackstadt	QB	Dumez	170
190	Lamb	LH	Gillory	160
145	Nakano	RH	Burke	180
185	Kirby	FB	Schnell	200

Time: 1400 hours. Date: Saturday afternoon, 1 November, 1952. Place: Fort Scott Field.

Taking pre-game standings and statistics into consideration, Hamilton may be favored, but should the Red Raiders from Presidioland defeat the "fly-boys," it could not rightfully be termed an upset.

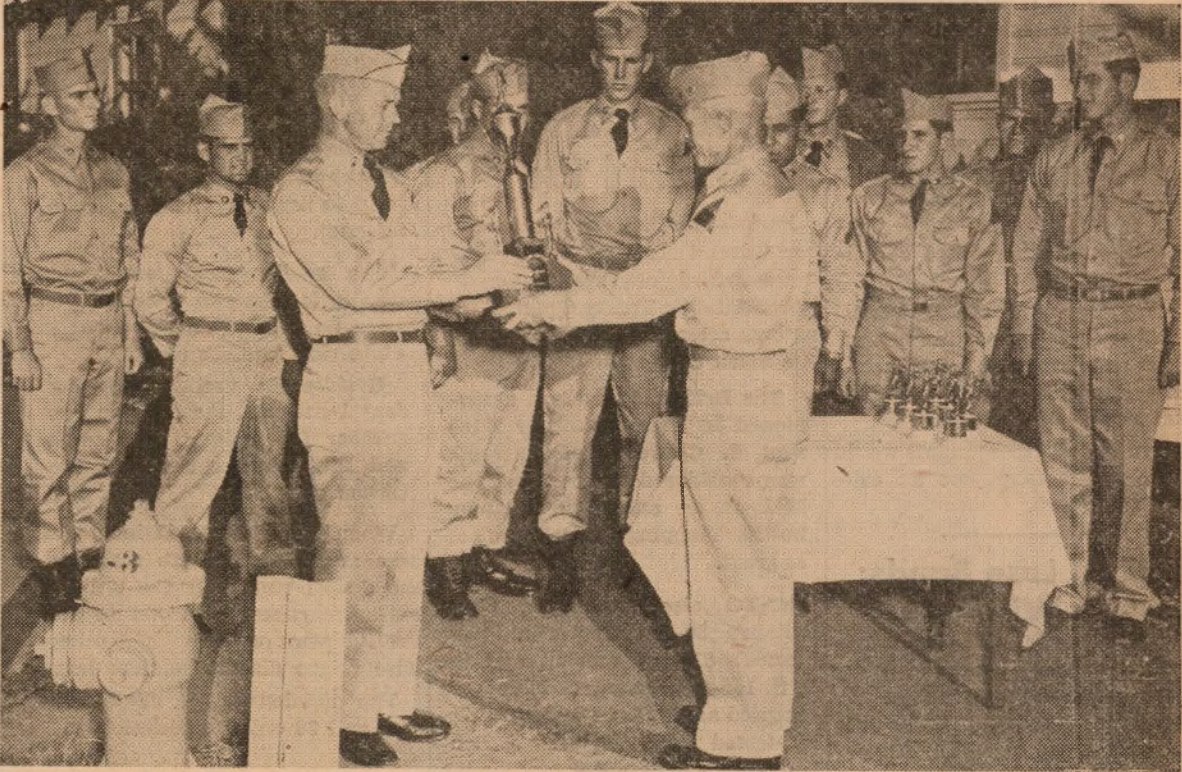
The Raiders started slow, but have been improving with each game and have yet to reach their peak. This may be the climax!

Presidio tied the California Ramblers, 6-6, in their third game. Hamilton lost to that club, 18-33.

Many would like to say, "It wasn't the same Cal Rambler team." A check by The Star-Presidian sports section has revealed the lineups to be almost identical. The same backs that were held to minor gains in the Presidio game starred at Hamilton.

Both teams' offensive and defensive forward walls weigh about the same, between 205 to 220 pounds and sport equal ability.

Hamilton's backfield is star-studded, with such names as Bryon Gillory, left half, Texas University (4 years) and an All-American Honorable Mention; Maurice Schnell, a 200 pound fullback with two years as a starter for Iowa State; Sammy Burke,



CAMP ROBERTS—Major General Frank H. Partridge (right), Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, presents the post baseball championship trophy to First Lieutenant John W. Boley (left), Athletic and Recreation Officer, Combat Command A, the champions. Most of the members made up the bulk of the camp team in off-post competition. The team members received individual trophies (on table at right). They are, left to right, Private Bob Ross, Fullerton, California; Private

Al Mouton, Lafayette, Louisiana; Private First Class Frank Gordon, Houston, Texas; Private Jack Holmquist, San Francisco; Private Duane Greenhagen, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Private Jack Gruell, Ventura, California; Corporal Rudy Vargas, Galveston, Texas; Private Ray Herald, San Francisco; Private George Doerfler, Springfield, Illinois; Private Don Watson, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Private Gil Dickens, Richmond, Virginia. (US Army Photo.)

Opportunities Galore!

Civilian Personnel Lists Many Job Vacancies at Local Levels

Urgent need for clerk stenographers and clerk typists to fill position vacancies at the Presidio has been announced by the post Civilian Personnel Division. The clerk stenographer positions are classified as GS-3 with a salary of \$2950 per year and the clerk typists as GS-2 at \$2750 per year.

Job opportunities in a variety of GS positions and for skilled workers at the Presidio and sub-posts are also listed by the Civilian Personnel Division.

GS positions to be filled are as follows: Administrative Assistant (male), GS-7, \$4205 per year; Engineer, Mechanical, GS-9, \$5060 per year; Engineering Draftsman (elec.), GS-5, \$3410 per year; Investigator (General Stenography), GS-6, \$3795 per year; Organization & Methods Examiner (male), GS-9, \$5060 per year; Radio Operator (Receiving), GS-5, \$3410 per year; Tabulating Machine Operator, GS-3, \$2950 per year, and Telegraphic Type. Operator, GS-3, \$2950 per year.

Opportunities for skilled workers in WB positions are: Auto Body and Fender Repairer, WB-15, \$1.92 per hour; Automotive Wooden Body Repairer, WB-12, \$1.81 per hour; Chemical Equipment Inspector and Repairer, WB-15, \$1.92 per hour; Engineering Equipment Mechanic (Heavy Equipment) WB-14, \$1.88 per hour, two openings; Fire Control Instrument Repairer, WB-16, \$1.95 per hour; Meatcutter (Veteran only), WB-11, \$1.79 per hour, two openings; Marine Equipment (Ft Baker) (NTE 2 months), WB-16, \$1.95 per hour, 5 openings; Painter, WB-11, \$1.79 per hour; Plumber, WB-12, \$1.81 per hour; Steamfitter (Ft Baker), WB-14, \$1.88 per hour; Tumblerman, WB-5, \$1.32 per hour, and Radio Installer and Repairer (Middletown), WB-10, \$1.75 per hour.

Anyone interested in these jobs should call the Civilian Personnel Office, West 1-6111, Extension 2349.

Army Leases Plants To Private Firms; Saves Tax Dollars

The Army Chemical Corps is saving the taxpayer more than \$2,700,000 a year by leasing stand-by munitions plants to private firms.

Chemical Corps factories used during World War II are being kept ready for full-scale production should it become necessary. Normally, this requires hiring maintenance crews whose cost runs into millions of dollars.

But the Army Chemical Corps is getting free maintenance plus a substantial profit by renting the plants to firms producing dyes, insecticides and other allied chemical products.

More than \$71,300,000 worth of Chemical Corps munitions plants were leased to commercial firms during fiscal 1951 for a total rental of \$1,263,000.

To "mothball" these plants would have cost the taxpayers an estimated \$1,500,000.

Hospital Lose Bands; Combo's Will Amuse

Hospital bands are being eliminated from the active list of Army units by the Department of the Army in the interest of fuller utilization of Army strength. All activities having bands are requested to furnish bands to hospitals when requested, if possible, for ceremonies, concerts and parades. Hospitals will still have band instruments for personnel and patients to provide entertainment and for social functions and ward visits.

Top Legion Award To Signal Depot

Sacramento, Calif.—The Department of California American Legion recently presented its National Award for helping handicapped veterans to the U. S. Army Sacramento Signal Depot. This is the first time the Legion's highest award has ever been given to a government agency.

Legion officials said the Signal Depot's success in its continuing rehabilitation program, and the outstanding aid it has rendered in hiring the handicapped, is an example for other agencies of the government and industry.

Set Off-Post Speed Limits For Sixth Army Vehicles

Maximum off-post speed limits for military vehicles operating in the Sixth Army Area have been prescribed by Headquarters Sixth Army to assist in the reduction of off-post offenses and accidents. Limits are established for both single and convoy operations.

Maximum speeds allowed in single operations are as follows: Cargo carrying vehicles, military and civilian type, 45 mph; busses, 50 mph; commercial type passenger cars, state speed limit—not to exceed 55 mph; military type passenger car, 40 mph; combat vehicles and special purpose equipment, maximum rated speed as shown on caution plate mounted in vehicle. The lead vehicle in convoy movements, regardless of type of vehicle, will not exceed 35 mph.

Road conditions, signs indicating slower speeds, vehicle conditions, types of load, visibility, weather and traffic conditions, must also be considered by all drivers in determining safety.

US Army M-1 Rifle Selected by NATO For Standard Use

Paris—The U. S. Army's .30-caliber Garand rifle has been chosen the standard infantry weapon for North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations after 12 months of Anglo-American competition.

The British .28-caliber, championed by Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill of England, was considered the equal of the M-1 as an automatic weapon, but its "stopping power" was not as great.

NATO also announced Great Britain's 50-ton Centurion tank, France's 81-mm. mortar, and the U. S. 155-mm. howitzer have been accepted as standard weapons. Korea-tested American planes, British Venoms and Swifts, and French Mystere IV aircraft will staff the alliance's air arm.

Top production priority in 1953 will be given basic and standardized weapons with sufficient quantity being made in each category to equip all participating allies.

Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

★ ★ ★

designated officer in charge of receipt, storage and distribution of all relief supplies sent to Austria prior to and during the early stages of Marshall plan aid to that country. Simultaneously he was in command of all Army service troops for the United States Forces in Austria. He returned to the United States in January, 1950, and was assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco as director of services and supply for the Presidio, a post he has held until now.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Sgt. Suttas emigrated to Canada with his parents while a small child. He left Canada in March, 1920, and on his second day in the United States enlisted in the Army at Fort George Wright near Spokane, Washington.

He served with the Field Artillery at Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan, Ill.; as a guard at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; with the 35th Infantry Regiment in Hawaii, and with the Corps of Engineers at Fort Leavenworth.

He also served briefly at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., prior to reporting for duty at the Presidio of San Francisco in the summer of 1951.

Taking part in the parade will be troops of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army; Station Complement, Presidio of San Francisco; 505th Military Police Battalion; 30th Base Topographic Engineer Battalion; the Presidio WAC Detachment, and the Sixth Army Band.

Labor Officer Named

Lt. Colonel Leo V. Merle, Jr., has been assigned as Labor Relations Officer of Headquarters Sixth Army to perform liaison duties with labor organizations. His duties will include informing the Army Commander on labor relations generally throughout the command and of situations in industry which might be of interest to the command. He will also confer with labor representatives on matters in dispute in order to effect conciliation.

Rolling Dentists Tour Combat Zone In Decay Search

The Seventh Infantry Division in Korea has a novel way of "putting the bite" on the enemy.

It has a mobile dental clinic which rolls right up to the battle-front to repair soldiers' teeth on the spot.

If a soldier needs emergency care, he is taken to a dental van where he gets quick treatment in a state-side dentist's chair.

Besides the van for treating dental patients, the division has another for making false teeth and 100 dentures a month are turned out.

When the division is in a rear area and its units are scattered, the dental vans tour the units to extract decayed teeth and do preventive work on teeth which otherwise might disable soldiers later.

The division has 15 dental officers and 20 enlisted technicians.

Quotable Quip

The Russians recently claimed that they had invented baseball, the American national sport. They probably also invented the slogan, "Kill the umpire!"

Ranking Army Nurse!

Chief of Army Nurse Corps Inspects Sixth Army Hospitals

Col. Ruby F. Bryant, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, Washington, D. C., will be in the Sixth Army area from November 3 through November 17 on an inspection tour of Army hospitals.

Formerly Chief Nurse, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, she recently returned from a world-wide inspection tour of nursing activities.

Colonel Bryant believes that one of the major problems confronting the Army Nurse Corps at this time is the procurement of sufficient nurses to staff the many Army hospitals opening and expanding throughout the United States and overseas.

Her Sixth Army tour will include: Ft. MacArthur, Nov. 3; Camp Irwin, Nov. 4-6; Camp Cooke, Nov. 7; Camp San Luis Obispo, Nov. 8; Presidio of San Francisco, Nov. 10-11; Camp Stoneman, Nov. 12; Ft. Ord, Nov. 13; Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Nov. 14; Ft. Lawton, Wash., Nov. 16; and Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 17.

Colonel Bryant entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1934 and is the only woman holding the rank of colonel in the Corps at this time. She is a graduate of the Army School of Nursing, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., and the Advanced Medical Department Officers' Course, Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

She has served in the Philippine Islands and Corregidor, and was one of the seven nurses who assisted in setting up and equipping the Malinta Tunnel Hospital, which later played such an important role during the siege of Corregidor.

During World War II, Colonel Bryant was Director of Nurses for the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta, Ga. After returning to the Philippines in 1945 as Director of Nurses for the Philippines-Ryukyus Command, she went to Tokyo in January 1947 as Director of Nurses for the Far East Command. Upon her return to the United States, she was assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army until July, 1951, when she left to take over her present assignment.



COLONEL RUBY BRYANT

Naval Officers Given 6-Day Infantry Basic; All Survive

To gain a greater understanding of the problems and capabilities of the fighting Infantry, 68 Navy officers from the Naval School at Port Hueneme, Calif., completed a six-day training course in basic infantry weapons and tactics at Camp Roberts, Calif., this week.

The officers, all from the U. S. Navy Corps of Engineers, were taught alongside basic training companies at Camp Roberts. Their instruction was handled by the 7th Armored Division Faculty, the new Army teaching system.

Among the Naval men was Ensign Soon Kun Kim of the South Korean Navy. His status was much the same as a member of the civil engineer corps.

This group of ensigns, lieutenants junior grade and lieutenants was not the first to visit the Army training camp. Sixteen took similar training at Camp Roberts last May.

"... Fry Two, Lt."

Trieste — Into the enlisted men's barracks of the U. S. Armed Forces here tiptoes an officer these mornings.

He draws back the blinds, gently awakens the soldiers—and serves them breakfast in bed.

It's all part of the Army's charities fund drive here. Every enlisted man who contributes \$10 gets breakfast in bed for a week.

Money is pouring in.

New Purification Unit Proves Practical Plant

The Army's new truck-mounted water purification unit treats, filters, purifies and distributes 2,400 gallons of water an hour.

Polluted water pumped into the unit is chemically and physically treated in approximately 20 minutes.

The unit can be put into operation by three men in less than 90 minutes after arrival at a selected site. Once installed, the unit can be operated by one man.

The mobile, electrical water purification unit is equipped with its own power source and can be operated in total blackout. The only audible noise is from the engine driving the generator.

A Tree Saved or Salvaged Is Dollars In Taxpayer's Pocket

The Army is "picking money off its trees" for the American taxpayer.

Army officials saved the taxpayer more than \$4,000,000 during the past four years by selling timber and pulpwood and salvaging lumber. The wood came from 867,218 acres in the southeastern part of the United States.

Enough lumber has been cut from Army reservations in the area during the past four years to build 16,000 five-room frame houses—a total of 175,572,337 board feet. In addition, 120,000 cords of pulpwood came out of the Army's forests.

Salvaged lumber was sold from areas cleared for troop-training purposes or killed by fires and insects.

Within eight years, Third Army forest products to be cut are expected to yield nearly \$5,000,000 a year for the U. S. Treasury.

Savings to the taxpayers should reach \$8,000,000 by 1980.

To get this return on its forests, the Army plans to spend about \$400,000 a year for labor, supplies, administration of its forestry program and protection against costly fire.

Armistice Day!

Cenotaph Ceremonies Honor Fallen Warriors of Freedom

Services honoring those who gave their lives in present and past conflicts will be held at Cenotaph, the national cemetery located in the Presidio, beginning at 1000 November 11, Armistice day.

The program, sponsored by the Zane Irwin Post No. 93, American Legion, San Francisco, will include a Military Mass of Requiem to be offered at 1030. In charge of arrangements is Rev. James Quirk, San Francisco Chancery office.

Chaplain E. F. Ford, USN, Oak Knoll hospital, will be celebrant of the Mass assisted by Chaplain Charles Ross, Presidio, as deacon, and Rev. James Berry, retired Army chaplain, sub-deacon. Music for the Mass will be sung by the students from Notre Dame's Girls' High School, under the direction of Rev. Joseph Martinelli. They will be accompanied at the organ by Brother Columban, F.S.C.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Edward Moss, retired Army chaplain, immediately preceding the firing ceremony and playing of taps.

Units from the Presidio taking part include a 12-man firing squad, a bugler, flag honor guard and the Sixth Army band who will play a concert from 1000 until 1030.

Immediately following the services, members of the Legion will retire to the center mound in the cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of The Unknown Soldier.

The entire program, planned for out-of-doors, will be moved to the Chapel in case of rain.

Busy Bands' Itinerary

The Sixth Army band will present two invitational concerts at Portola Junior High school, San Francisco, on 18 November. Students will assemble in the auditorium in two groups, 8:15 and 10:40 a.m.

On Armistice day, 11 November, the band will participate in the annual memorial exercises to be held at the Presidio cemetery beginning at 10:15 a.m.

The Sixth Army Pipe band is currently on tour in the Southern California area and will be present with the U.S. Army exhibit at the Arizona State fair, Phoenix, November 5 through 18, before returning to the Presidio.

MSTS Sets New Rate

Service personnel who wish to ship their private automobiles to oversea stations on a "space available" basis on Military Sea Transport Service vessels will now be charged according to the weight of their car. Typical charges for shipping, computed on a "measurement ton" basis for the average vehicle, are as follows: East Coast ports to Europe, \$266.25; East Coast to Japan, \$465; California ports to Alaska, \$210, and California to Japan, \$294.50. In addition, there is a port handling charge of about \$29 per auto.

Enlisted Promotions

A slight increase in the number of enlisted promotions to be given in the Sixth Army area during the month of November was announced today.

November allocations amount to 165 as compared to 158 for the month of October.

Breakdown includes Master Sergeant, nine; Sergeant First Class, 23; Sergeant, 73; Corporal, 40; Private First Class, 20.

It was noted that in October only 15 Sergeant ratings were given as compared to 73 this month, and that last month's quota of Private First Class was 103 as compared to 20 for this month.

Sixth Army Lists Uniform Requisites For Winter Wear

Military personnel may continue to wear the semi-dress summer uniform only until 30 November. This includes the tropical worsted or similar fabric, or wool gabardine coat and trousers, Army shade 61, with garrison or service cap of matching fabric. Tropical worsted or similar fabric jacket may be worn in lieu of the coat.

Prescribed service uniform for officers on the post includes wool jacket and trousers, Army shade 33, or service coat, shade 51 and trousers shade 54, cotton khaki, poplin or broadcloth shirt, necktie shade 51, wool garrison cap, shade 33 or 51 as appropriate, or brown fur felt service cap.

No longer authorized for wear by officers are the wool jacket and trousers, Army shade 51.

Enlisted men's uniform consists of the jacket and trousers, Army shade 33, cotton khaki, poplin or broadcloth shirt, necktie, shade 51, and wool cap, garrison or service, shade 33.

The wool shirt, Army shade 108 (olive green) is an item of organizational equipment, and is authorized for wear only during field or combat duty.

Neither the wool shirt nor the cotton khaki, poplin or broadcloth shirt will be worn as an outer garment.

TDY Authority Issued

Authority to issue temporary duty travel orders has been delegated to Commanders of Class I Installations and Activities by Headquarters Sixth Army. Such orders will limit travel to the Sixth Army Area and to periods of temporary duty to 30 days or less, unless separately authorized by Sixth Army Headquarters in each specific case. Specific authority is delegated to commanding officers to issue orders pertaining to travel of guards as required for return of absentees.

List Army's Requirements!

Sixth Army Authorized to Recruit Civilian Personnel for Overseas Duty

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Authority to recruit civilian personnel within the Sixth Army area to serve overseas with the Army has been delegated by the Department of the Army to Headquarters Sixth Army. This headquarters will also develop a career reemployment program for civilian personnel returning from overseas assignment.

An initial list of current overseas vacancies in Alaska, Europe, Austria, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Puerto Rico has been issued by Army headquarters. Applications of interested and qualified civilian employees are to be forwarded through installation civilian personnel offices to Sixth Army Headquarters, addressed to the attention of: Overseas Affairs Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, Room 529, 821 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Authority for final selection and processing of overseas personnel will be redelegated to Class I installation commanders upon the completion of proper orientation and training of installation representatives.

The reemployment phase of the program will be directed toward the placement of employees returning from overseas who are trained to fill critical and other vacancies existing at installations. This will include interviewing returning personnel for Sixth Army assignment, furnishing lists of Sixth Army vacancies to overseas commanders and obtaining names,

qualifications and interest in reemployment of overseas employees alerted for return to the United States.

As a result of the reemployment phase, it is expected that highly qualified installation employees who would not otherwise seek overseas employment, may do so once a procedure is established whereby they can be reasonably assured of reemployment upon return to the Zone of Interior.

The current overseas vacancies list, which is subject to daily change, includes the following positions in Alaska: Training Officer (General Fields), GS-11, \$5,940; Position Classifier (Male), GS-9, \$5,060; Shorthand Reporter, GS-7, \$4,205; Bindery Worker (Male), WB-14, \$2.57 per hour; Recreation Supervisor (Arts and Crafts) (Female), GS-7, \$4,205; Recreation Leader (Arts and Crafts) (Male), GS-6, \$3,795; Recreation Leader (Female), GS-5, \$3,410; Clerk-Stenographer, GS-3, \$2,950, and Clerk-Typist, GS-3, \$2,950.

Positions in Europe are listed as: Instructor (Russian Language), GS-11, \$5,940; Safety Inspector, GS-9, \$5,060; Post Entertainment Director (Female), GS-9, \$5,060; Shorthand Reporter (Male), GS-7, \$4,205; Assistant Post Entertainment Director, GS-7, \$4,205; Recreation Supervisor (Female), GS-7, \$4,205; Technical Advisor (Stage and Costume) (Female), GS-7, \$4,205; Recreation Supervisor (Assistant Club Director) (Female),

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GS-6, \$3,795; Recreation Leader (Female), GS-5, \$3,410, and Clerk-Stenographer, GS-3, \$2,950.

Existing vacancies in Austria are: Safety Inspector, GS-8, \$4,620; Librarian (Female), GS-7, \$4,205, and Recreation Supervisor (Female), GS-7, \$4,205.

The largest listing is for the following positions in Japan: Recreational Supervisor (General) (Female), GS-12, \$7,040; Position Classifier, GS-11, \$5,940; Government Accountant, GS-9, \$5,060; Position Classifier, GS-9, \$5,060; Shop Superintendent (Millwright), GS-9, \$5,060; Fire Fighter (General), GS-9, \$5,060; Fire Fighter (General), CPC-10, \$4,565; Fire Fighter (General), CPC-9, \$4,150; Librarian (Female), GS-7, \$4,205; Librarian (Hospital Library), GS-7, \$4,205; Recreation Leader, GS-6, \$3,795; Recreation Leader (Female), GS-5, \$3,410; Library Assistant (Female), GS-5, \$3,410; Clerk-Stenographer, GS-3, \$2,950, and Clerk-Typist, \$2,950.

Okinawa vacancies are: Safety Inspector, GS-8, \$4,620; Safety Inspector, GS-7, \$4,205; Recreation Leader (Female), GS-5, \$3,410; Library Assistant (Female), GS-5, \$3,410; Clerk-Stenographer, GS-3, \$2,950, and Clerk-Typist, GS-3, \$2,950.

Single positions are listed in Korea and Puerto Rico. The position in Korea is that of Safety Inspector, GS-8, \$4,620. The one in Puerto Rico is Position Classifier (Salary and Wage Analyst), GS-9, \$5,060.

Each position has specific requirements and standards as determined by the overseas commands. Personnel selected for appointment must meet the requirements established by Civil Service rules and regulations plus any special requirements established by overseas commands.

Announce Changes In Staff Associate Course

Changes in the extension course components of the Command and General Staff Special Associate Course will result from a general revision of extension courses at Command and General Staff level. Due to these changes subcourses will not be available between 1 January, 1953, and 1 July, 1953. Sixth Army Headquarters emphasizes that officers desiring to enroll in the Special Associate Course during the current school year should do so prior to 1 January, 1953.

'Sea Scape' Underway

Operation Sea Scape, a joint-Army-Navy exercise, began recently at the Little Creek, Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va., and will continue through Nov. 11. Army units including the 278th RCT are taking part in this exercise that will train more than 3,500 men in the technique of modern amphibious warfare.

Our Future Commander-In-Chief



PRESIDENT-ELECT Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose brilliant military career garnered him world-wide acclaim and a landslide victory as a candidate for the highest office in the land this week, is pictured above in one of the last formal portraits made before his retirement as a General of the Army.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The *Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The *Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

New Faces Due Soon!

Army to Release 750,000; Ten Million to See Service

Washington—Approximately 750,000 soldiers or about one-half of the Army built up since the outbreak of Korean hostilities, will be separated from active duty this fiscal year.

In an address before the mobilization conference of the Jewish Welfare Board recently, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., also said some 10,000,000 youth may experience military duty in the foreseeable future.

"Considering their influence on their immediate families and friends," Secretary Pace said, "probably upwards of 30,000,000 Americans will be affected directly or indirectly by their military service."

"New replacements must be trained to go immediately into battle, if need be, and this is no simple process. It imposes terrific burdens on our training system, complicates the other difficult jobs the Army is doing, and is very costly in time and money."

"The record of our troops in Korea and elsewhere attests to the soundness of our training. There is a two-fold reason for giving our soldiers this tough, realistic training: first, to help them do a tough job in combat and second, to increase their chances of staying alive."

Secretary Pace said the American soldier is better cared for, in or out of battle, than any other fighting man in the world. In Korea, he said, fatalities among wounded soldiers is about one-half of the rate of WWII. About 98 of every 100 wounded men survive and 85 of them are restored to duty.

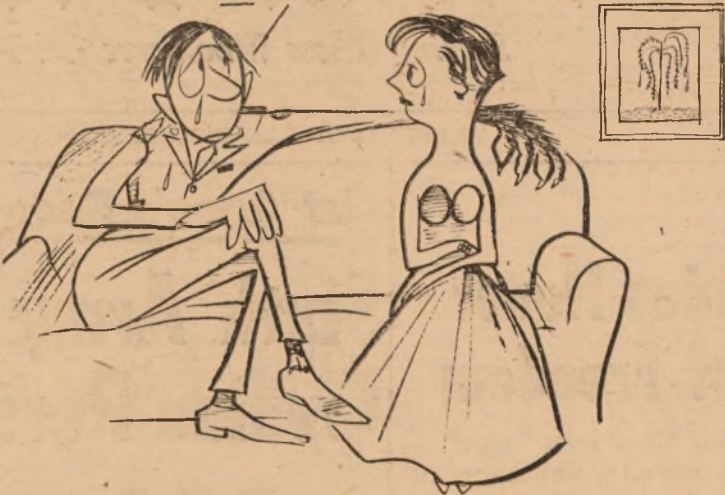
Besides improved medical facilities, Mr. Pace stated, body armor has further reduced the number of men who die of wounds. Experiments in Korea indicate the vest is more than worth the eight extra pounds of weight a soldier must carry. As one infantryman put it, "I'd rather wipe sweat than blood."

Mr. Pace spoke of the programs in the Army to help a soldier's general well-being. He mentioned the Army's extensive education program in which 180,000 men and women enroll in courses from grade school through college; the information program to provide soldiers with facts necessary to an understanding of their responsibilities, and the vast religious program which is a vital factor in building morale. (AFPS)

Most people lose their tempers when they need them most.

Innocence isn't always proof against scandal, but scandal-mongers can prove nothing against innocence.

Who knows but that I will be DEAD!
Killed in Inaction!



No Valid Excuse!

In Summation; It's There, All You Have To Do Is Get It!

(Editor's Note: This is the final in a series of four articles about the opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute as prepared for the Armed Forces by Bureau of Naval Personnel. Illustrations are by R. Osborn, famous for his character, "Dilbert," during World War II. "Dilbert" was used by the Navy Department to point up safety in naval aviation.)

PART IV

Almost every outfit also has its Free Soul who apparently feels that either education is not here to stay—or he isn't.

For the end of every day finds him bee-lining for the nearest available entertainment as though his doctor had just given him 12 hours to live.

He says he can't stick around and study in a place where he has been regimented and ordered about during the day. He must relax and restore his spirit in his off-duty hours.

Old Frederick J. Free-Soul, of course, is faced by the decision we all have to make: whether to spend our lives ordering or being ordered.

There's another character known to the trade as Weeping Willie.

As his name indicates, Willie is a sad character. He is sad because he cannot start the life studies which will have him coming down the home stretch with Einstein. He cannot start his life studies because, as he explains: "I don't know where I'll be six months from now."

Gone With the Wind while he tangles with one course.

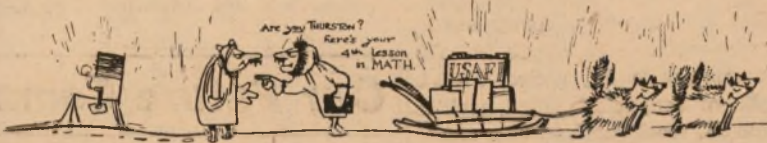
This maestro of the study hour seems to need some sort of personal gremlin to (1) do his studying for him, or (2) to hold a gun at his head until he does.

But, obviously it would be simpler if he just made up his mind to study, and did.

If this were a real book on education—and a good one—we would point out at this place that this making up of the mind is the key to all this education business, and urge you to make up your mind. For education, of course.

But we just can't bring ourselves to do this. Too proud.

We figured we did our duty when we pointed out in the be-



This goes over big before a girl and a fireplace, and even has Willie himself admiring. With everybody feeling sad about Willie's loss, and the world's, a lot of time can be made. The only flaw, of course, is that there is no truth in it.

Because with the exception of the Northwest Mounted no outfit does a better job of following a man than the Armed Forces Education Program—IF THAT'S WHAT HE WANTS. Maybe he begins with a class and finished up with a correspondence course. Or vice versa. But the point is that the education—and a good one—is there if he wants it.

Another well-known character is the guy who never completes a course because he can't find the right place to study.

Or, at any rate, there's his story. Other people in his outfit manage to get through three courses, a room-mate's address book and

ginning that

(1) Nobody but a joe with a very real education can hope to hold down the top officer and enlisted jobs in today's streamlined Armed Services; and

(2) You can say that again for top civilian spots.

And we figured that you did your duty when you read it.

And if you're the type who has to have a horse kick him in the chin to get a hint, then no book is going to help much, anyway.

In conclusion we want to point out that according to "highest authority"—if you can take education courses you won't have to take annual examinations for the hollow head, as the letter below advises.

From: Office of the Surgeon-General

To: All Medical Officers
Subject: The Hollow Head, Taping for

1. During the current steel short-

I'm a fatalist about learning stuff.... Besides "Fashions Aflame" is showing down to the movies!



Army

T.I.C.

Topic

Many of the countries on the side of the free world in the global cold war and in the Korean conflict will be listed and discussed at the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio next week. Some of the countries to be discussed have not taken a firm stand on either side of the struggle, but all are non-Soviet.

Prior to discussing these countries, the conferences will consider the ties that bind the peoples of the free world as they face the threat of Communist aggression. The most undeniable element working for unity is the desire for survival, built on a danger obvious to all, but plainer and closer to some nations than to others.

Nations to be briefly discussed will include those of the British Commonwealth, European Continent, Latin America and the East. Many of them already are firmly allied under the North Atlantic Treaty, the Rio Pact, the Pacific Pacts, and other collective defense arrangements. Others are linked to the United States through economic aid under the Mutual Security Program, Point Four and other assistance.

The importance of learning as much as possible about these nations and the men who will fight to defend them is summarized in "The Free World's Allies," the Armed Forces TALK on which the discussions will be based, as follows: "It is plain that in a union the mutual trust that arises from a full understanding of each of the partners is its greatest strength."

New Contract Info

The Department of Defense has reported that contracts have been placed totaling \$9,500,000,000 in July and August for major equipment and supplies, and the construction and expansion of military production. Contracts included \$8,300,000,000 for "hard goods" such as tanks, airplanes, ships, ammunition, and electronic equipment. Clothing, food, and petroleum products totaled \$800,000,000 and construction, \$400,000,000.

Fast Service Packet

Air parcel post packages mailed rush may be sent by fast surface overseas during the Christmas vessels instead of air transports to avoid holding them in backlog. Under present plans, all air letter mail will be air transported. Air parcel post will be forwarded by air to the maximum extent practicable depending upon military requirements. It is expected that all parcel post, air or regular, mailed by November 15, will be delivered on or before Christmas.

Set Airlines Plan

A plan is being worked out for speedy mobilization of the nation's airlines in a national emergency. The fleet is to be composed of 297 long-range, four-engine civil aircraft, subject to duty on 48 hours' notice. The fleet would be operated by the commercial airlines under contract to the Air Force.

age it is advisable to save wear and tear on the two-pound sounding hammers generally used in taping for the hollow head.

2. During this emergency, therefore, all personnel signed up for education courses will be deemed free from the hollow head.

3. In fact, you can officially list them as SMART COOKIES.

Got Any Old Stamps?

Stamp Clubs at military hospitals are running short of stamps with which to work.

One of the most popular of all recreational activities for patients, the clubs depend upon stamp contributions from the public in order to keep going.

Generous donations in the past have been very helpful, but that supply has been used up. More stamps are needed.

Donations of stamps should be mailed to Milton Eisner, Entertainment and Instruction Division, San Francisco Red Cross, 1625 Van Ness Avenue.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:

SFC and Mrs. Ray S. Welch, 6000 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, 29 October.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Thrift, 6400 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, 30 October.

CWO and Mrs. Leo D. Wilcox, Harbor Defense, Fort Scott, 1 November.

SFC and Mrs. Nolan Wyatt, 6901 ASU Det 1, Fort Mason, 4 November.

Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Moody, 11th Transportation Car Company, Presidio of San Francisco, 31 October.

SFC and Mrs. Bernard L. Johnson, 6513th ASU, CMD, ORC, Presidio of San Francisco, 31 October.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry J. Moore, 9956th ASU, SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, 31 October.

Sons to:

SFC and Mrs. John C. Hutchinson, 6513 ASU, Instructor Group, ROTC, University of San Francisco, 30 October.

PFC and Mrs. William S. Mahoney, 531st Engineer Battalion, Fort Scott, 30 October.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Raffaelli, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Scott, 1 November.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Carl H. Vanmeter, Reserve District Office, San Francisco, 1 November.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Jungen, 6002d ASU, Det 1, Presidio of San Francisco, 3 November.

Sgt. and Mrs. Verlon A. Rogers, 6002d ASU, Det 1, Presidio of San Francisco, 3 November.

Sgt. and Mrs. David W. Earnest, Hq and Hq Btry AAA Brigade, Fort Baker, 3 November.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Tormey, 9205 TSU Det, Fort Mason, 4 November.

PFC and Mrs. Donald L. Hammond, 6901st ASU, Oakland Army Base, 31 October.

Use of Tourniquet May Soon Change In Armed Forces

Washington—The military use of the tourniquet may undergo a revolutionary change, according to a recent report prepared by the National Research Council.

Accepted by the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, the report's recommendations represent a complete about-face from tourniquet procedures used in World War II. At that time it was the practice of the medics to release a tourniquet for five minutes ever half hour.

This method, according to the report, is "unwise as well as unnecessary." Reasoning that the patient has probably lost large amounts of blood already, it is illogical to loosen the tourniquet so that he might lose more blood.

"Experience has shown," the report states, "that a properly applied tourniquet may be allowed to remain undisturbed even for three or four hours with relatively little risk."

This new concept of the tourniquet is currently being written into Service training manuals.

Did You Know?

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported that 97.2 per cent of FBI cases investigated and tried during the year ending June 30 resulted in convictions.

Engineers Honor M-Sgt. Creakman On Retirement

A unique 20-year military career embracing service on four continents, including 15 years in the tropics, is that of Master Sergeant Fred L. Creakman who was recently honored at a retirement parade by the 30th Engineers at Fort Winfield Scott.

M/Sgt. Creakman, Scotville, Michigan, is now assigned to the first Stateside duty of his career which began in 1917. He was sent overseas soon after entering the service and fought with a Field Artillery unit in France during World War I. After the war he took a job as radio service manager in Long Island, New York.

In 1931 he reenlisted in the Army and probably served longer in the Caribbean than any other GI. As a result of his ability and skills in combat engineering, he was frequently "loaned" from one organization to another, often on secret orders from Washington.

While serving with a Combat Engineer unit in Panama, he was one of the first large group to cross the Isthmus. Other experiences included engineering in many of the South American Republics and training Infantry in jungle tactics.

When World War II broke out, M/Sgt. Creakman stopped in the States long enough for one maneuver and then headed for Europe. For the second time in his life, he fought in France, this time with the 660th Combat Engineers, 35th Division. His history includes Normandy, Bastogne, the Elbe River, a silver star for gallantry in action in Germany, the American Defense Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

In 1946 Sgt. Creakman was back in Central America in the Republic of Panama. Here he helped organize the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, now called the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey.

Following his return to the United States in 1949, he was assigned to the 30th Engineers at Fort Winfield Scott. Since then, he has travelled with the surveyors to Alaska and Southern California, charting vast land areas for Army Map Service and the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

He was given a Longine pocket watch as a retirement gift by the men of his company—the 537th Engineer Base Survey Company. He will remain with the survey company as he was placed on 24 months' active duty in his retired status.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Quotable Quip

A clerk in a Prague book shop arranged a display in a manner that displeased the Communist authorities, leading to his immediate arrest. The book titles in the window read, "We Want to Live" "Far Across the Sea" "Under a Foreign Flag" "In The Shadow of Skyscrapers."

YMCA Program

Friday, 7 November—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; card party, 1930.

Sunday, 9 November—musical program, 2015.

Monday, 10 November—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 1930.

Tuesday, 11 November—"Y" weavers, 1300 to 1600; sketch club, 1900 to 2100.

Wednesday, 12 November—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.

Thursday, 13 November—"Y" weavers, 1100 to 1600.



SMALL FRY PARADE in their "out of this world" costumes during the Post Halloween Party held at Harmon Armory last week. More than 1,500 attended the gala event that featured costume prizes, carnival

booths, goodies galore and a gigantic raffle. The annual party served to entertain the youngsters and keep them otherwise occupied on the night for traditional pranks. (Army Photo by Cox.)

Fun Replaces Pranks!

Post Halloween Party Hosts More Than 1500 Small Fry

More than 1,500 children and adults from the post and sub-posts participated in the gala Halloween party held at Harmon Armory 31 October. "It was even larger than we anticipated, and the most successful Halloween Party ever held on the post," said Major Ella A. Wilton, chairman of the party committee.

Prize winners in the ticket raffle event were: Saul Goldstein, civilian employed at the Central Dental Laboratory, the 21-inch Packard-Bell television set; Cpl. Elmer Flatt, 549th Engineer Base Survey company, Fort Scott, the Trans-Oceanic radio; Capt. G. W. Rice, Sixth Army Secretary General Staff, the boy's bicycle, and Ben Levy, 1026 Mission Street, the girl's bicycle. Prizes not claimed at the time of the drawing were taken to the Presidio Service club where they will be held for the winners. Approximately 1,600 tickets had been issued during the sale campaign.

The festivities began with a parade by at least 500 children in colorful costumes depicting the traditional "ghosts n' goblins." A committee of six judges headed by Mrs. Arthur Kirchoff awarded prizes to the most outstanding moppets. Other judges included Mrs. Thomas Barrick, Mrs. James F. Lawrence, Mrs. Ray W. Ballado, Mrs. Daniel R. Moss, and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson. Major Clint H. Putnam, Assistant S-4, was the parade marshal, assisted in the parade formation by WACS from Letterman Army hospital and the 505th Military Police Battalion. Music was furnished by the Sixth Army band.

The indoor program was highlighted by Joseph McKeever, San Francisco magician, who presented mystical feats accompanied at the piano by Vera Frazier. Emcee was Capt. Duane W. Bagley, Post Special Services.

Bingo and other-varied games wound up the evening's activities, with Warrant Officer James H. Richards, assisted by WACS from Letterman in charge of the Bingo, and WACS from Headquarters Company, the Presidio and enlisted men Sixth Army in charge of the game booths. The ticket booths were manned by WACS from the Letterman detachment.

Mrs. Webster Mills was in charge of the refreshment stand, assisted

by Mrs. Robert L. McCrea, Mrs. Gerald W. Simmons and Mrs. M. C. Christine. In charge of publicity for the event was Major Frank L. Mann, Post I&E Officer. The affair was sponsored by the Youth Activities Council.

"No reports of damage or the usual Halloween pranks were received by us," said Major Wilton. "In view of this we believe the party more than served its purpose."

Holiday Travel Will Call for Early Planning

Military personnel who plan to travel to distant points over the coming holiday season have been urged to make their reservations immediately.

Officials at the Post Transportation office have indicated that already space is becoming scarce on some modes of transport.

It was explained that cancellations may always be made in case the space is not needed, and air, rail and bus companies will hold the reservations to within five days of departure. Round-trip reservations should be made where needed since returning travel will be as heavy as that going.

The Post Transportation office, located in Building 86 on the main post is open daily from 0745 until 1630 and on Saturdays from 0745 until 1200.

Atomic Basics Taught

A course in atomic warfare is now being taught students at Fort Benning's Infantry School. The School's combat development section compiles new developments, tactics and techniques while the course of study is prepared from plans outlined by the Army Field Forces and the Department of the Army.

Blood Donors Give Bank 119-Pint Landslide

A total of 119 pints of blood were received on the post 4 November during Blood Donor day, which is now held the first Tuesday of each month. Hours are from 0800 until noon in Building 562, and both military and civilian personnel have been encouraged to participate.

"It was gratifying to see so many turn out," Lt. Col. Samuel O. Rousseau said today, "we noted a higher percentage of civilians who donated this month than ever before."

Since the program was inaugurated in October 1951, more than 7,000 pints of blood have been received here to be dispersed by direct flight to the fighting front in Korea.

Plans are being made for a mobile unit to cover the "on-sight positions" early in December and those in charge anticipate a 100 per cent turnout for this project.

Typing Tests Tags Private With Future

The on-post typing class had proof this week that a little instruction and application can go a long way.

Pvt. Bryant A. Gurney of Headquarters company, Ninth AAA battalion, Fort Scott, after only 26 hours in typing class, passed a test of 25 words a minute with no errors! And Pvt. Gurney has never typed before! He had attended just 13 of the two-hour sessions in order to accomplish this feat.

Classes, sponsored by the Post TI&E program, are held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 1800 to 2000 in Building 1220, Fort Scott. They are open to all interested military personnel without charge.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 7 November—Roller skating party, Skateland at the Beach, 50 cents charge for members with Student Body cards and 65 cents for others. Skate rental is 15 cents. Bus will leave the TAC at 1930 and will return at 2230. The Club will remain open for members not going skating.

Saturday, 8 November—TV Hit Parade, 1930 to 2000. Foolish Fishin' with prizes, 2000. Bingo from 2100 to 2200 with an \$8.00 jackpot for nine numbers. Record player dance from 2200 to 2245.

Sunday, 9 November—Lounge, pool, table and lawn tennis, darts and dancing, 1400 to 1700.



TWO AWARDS IN ONE WEEK is the achievement of Mrs. Marian M. (Poitras) Petkoff. Just three days after a son, George Harris, was born to Captain and Mrs. Leonard Petkoff, Mrs. Petkoff, formerly Captain Petkoff of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service from June, 1950, to May, 1952, as chief dietitian, U.S. Army Hospital, 8167th Army unit, Tokyo, Japan.

Important Events!

Former Army Nurse Decorated For Service in Two Careers

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant has been presented to Mrs. Marian M. (Poitras) Petkoff, wife of Captain Leonard Petkoff of the Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Ceremonies were held at Letterman Army hospital just three days after a son, George Harris, was born to Capt and Mrs. Petkoff. Award was made by Major Myrtle Aldrich, Letterman's chief dietitian.

Mrs. Petkoff, formerly Capt. Petkoff of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, was presented the commendation for meritorious service from June 1950 to May 1952 while serving as chief dietitian at the US Army hospital, 8167th Army unit, Tokyo, Japan. It was while serving there that she met and married Capt. Petkoff.

A graduate of Regis College, Weston, Mass., where she majored in dietetics, Mrs. Petkoff served her internship at Lawson General Hospital, Chamblee, Ga., and Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. She entered the service in November 1946. Capt. and Mrs. Petkoff reside in Mill Valley, Calif.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

- CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES**
0600, 0900 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel
- CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES**
0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel
- JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY**
1800 Letterman Chapel
- PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP**
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel
- PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL**
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel
- PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS**
3700 Presidio Post Chapel

What a Soldier Wants at Christmas

Home made cookies, candy, and paper-bound books are the Christmas gift preferences of U. S. fighting men in Korea as shown by a poll of Eighth Army troops conducted by corps, division and subordinate unit public information offices.

Next in choice are canned foods—fruits, meats and seafoods, writing materials, photos of loved ones, toilet articles, flashlights, hot plates, cameras and film. Mail from home was also included on many lists.

Mailing deadline for packages being sent to Korea from United States is 15 November, the Army post office at Eighth Army headquarters announces. Maximum weight for parcel post packages is 70 pounds. Combined length and girth must not exceed 100 inches. Air mail is restricted to packages of two pounds or less with a length and girth of 30 inches.

Postmasters recommend that newspapers and magazines be excluded and that any glassware be particularly well packed.

Slate Four Medical Lab Courses Here

Four refresher courses in medical laboratory technique for enlisted and civilian personnel of the Sixth Army area will begin next week and continue through next June at the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker. The courses will be in Bacteriology, Chemistry, Parasitology, and Serology with nine classes for each course. Requests may be submitted for one individual to attend one or more of the courses, which are to be given to meet the continuing need for improving existing laboratory techniques and for training in new procedures.

Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

More than \$10 billion in lapsed government term life insurance will be lost forever under present laws unless the 1,200,000 veterans who have permitted their policies to lapse, reinstate them before terms expire during the next 14 months.

The Veterans Administration said the policies involved are lapsed term NSLI that were issued to two groups of WWII and post-WWII veterans: (1) the 1,100,000 WWII veterans who took out NSLI policies while they were in Service during the last two months of 1944 and all of 1945, and (2) the 100,000 WWII and post-WWII veterans who took out NSLI policies while they were in Service during the last two months of 1947 and all of 1948. If veterans in either group do not wish to lose this coverage altogether, they must reinstate their policies before the terms expire. Otherwise, they will not be eligible for further government life insurance coverage.

* * *

A new national event, USO-Pal Day, will be observed Nov. 13 when approximately 250,000 servicemen and women will be guests of civilians at dinner parties and home hospitality programs throughout the U. S. and several foreign countries. The event was designed to promote a greater interest in the needs of Service personnel on the part of civilians.

* * *

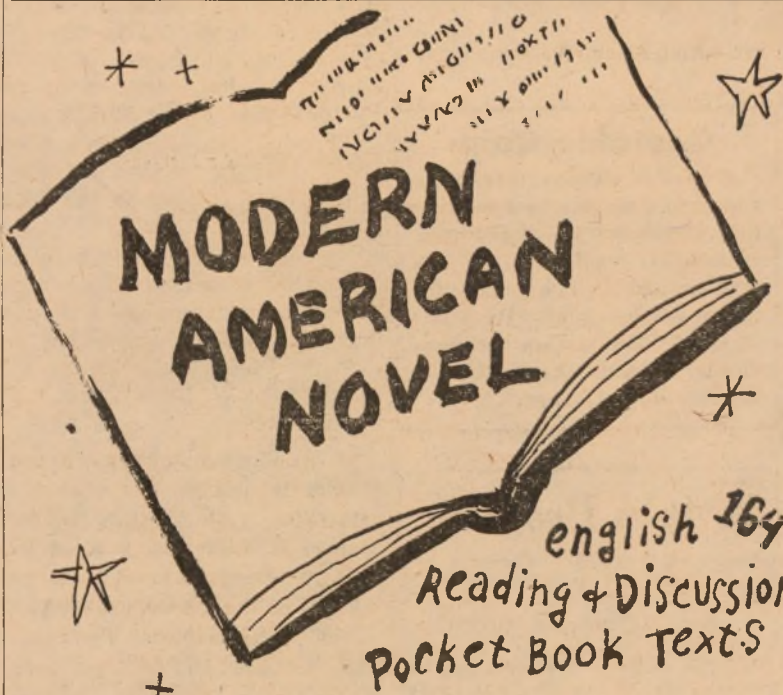
Many more Army aviators will be needed by the Army National Guard when new tables of organization increasing the number of aircraft assigned to ground units go into effect. Under the new program, the 25 National Guard infantry divisions will each be authorized 26 aircraft instead of the current 18; the two armored divisions will each be authorized 28 aircraft; and for the first time, NG non-divisional units will be assigned aircraft.

* * *

The deadline for submitting claims for WWII state bonuses in West Virginia is Dec. 31, 1952. Eligible veterans should write: Department of Veterans Affairs, P. O. Box 5127, Capitol Station, Charleston, W. Va.

* * *

The Army has announced a quota of 200 officer students for the 1953-54 course of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.



DR. PETERSON S.F. STATE GROUP STUDY COURSE
12 NOV - 15 JAN 1952
FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 3189

THE PHYSICAL WORLD

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- HISTORY AND STRUCTURE OF THE EARTH
- CONTROL AND USE OF ATOMIC ENERGY

DR. AMSDEN DR. MANDRA
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12 NOV - 15 JAN 1952
FOR INFO CALL 3189

It's For Free!
Three Group Study Classes For Presidians Next Week

Three group study classes for military personnel of the Presidio will begin next week with all classes meeting twice a week in the Food Service School building. Courses of eight weeks each will be offered in Modern American Novel, The Physical World and Crime and Delinquency.

All these on-post courses are being given without charge and no pre-requisites for enrollment are required. Arrangements may be made to receive college credits for the classes by contacting San Francisco State College directly. Other information may be secured by contacting the Education Center, extension 3189.

Emphasis of the course on the Modern American Novel will be on reading for enjoyment and all texts selected are novels which are reprinted in pocket editions. The six modern novels to be studied will be "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, "Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe, "Intruder in the Dust" by William Faulkner, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway, "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck and "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis.

Initial class in the novel will be held Tuesday, 13 November, and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from that date. This course satisfies, in part, the necessary units in the Humanities, and may be used as an upper division elective for other major fields.

Class in the Physical World

Quotable Quip
Behind the Iron Curtain people have no rights. The State is above the law, and people live only to serve the State. If they don't, they just don't live.

will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning next Monday, 12 November. Lectures and discussions will cover the basic concepts of the physical world and their social significance illustrated by the nature and scope of the universe, the history and structure of the earth, and the control and use of energy, including atomic energy. The course partially satisfies the requirements in Natural Science.

Meetings of the class in Crime and Delinquency will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the first session next Tuesday, 13 November. Study will include an analysis of the problem of adult crime and juvenile delinquency from the standpoint of nature and extent, causes, effects, associated factors, processes in administration of criminal justice and the juvenile court. The course partially satisfies requirements for a major in Social Science.

Preventive Dentistry Saves Army Teeth

Washington—A research program designed to save one million teeth a year is now being conducted by the Army Medical Service.

The Army program of preventive dentistry and causes of tooth decay and diseases is in co-operation with the National Research Council and many other civilian professional groups. This research already has resulted in better teeth for Service personnel.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, reports that the cost of remedial dental care currently furnished by the Army exceeds \$80 million a year at the most conservative civilian rates. (AFPS)

We are best to ourselves when we are good to others.



OBJETS d'ART are being created by personnel of the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital at the new ceramic studio of the Presidio YMCA. Shown above are Bob Young (left) and Lee Hilderman (center), both hospital patients, receiving assistance in their work

from Mrs. Gordon Oosting, who arranged for the studio and conducts three weekly ceramic and pottery classes at the studio from 1300 to 1600 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ceramic Studio Is New Feature Of Presidio YMCA

A ceramic studio for personnel at Letterman Army hospital and those stationed on the post is the latest addition to the activities at the Presidio YMCA.

Credit for the new project goes to Mrs. Gordon Oosting, who formerly operated her own studio in Virginia. Complete facilities are available for modeling, pouring from molds, firing, glazing and decorating.

In the three weeks that the project has been in operation, beginning and advanced students have turned out an array of cigaret boxes, mugs, bowls, plates, lamp bases, statues, jewelry, ashtrays, wall masks, figurines and mantel pieces.

Those in charge have pointed out the fact that such items made now would present novel and personalized Christmas gifts.

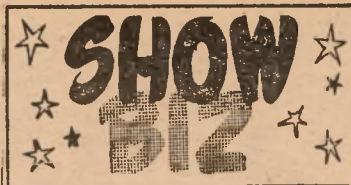
Classes are in session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1300 to 1600.

Army Top Kick Veteran of Three Oriental Wars

Korea—M/Sgt. John P. (Pop) Moller of Seattle, Wash., feels quite at home in Korea. This is the third Oriental war in which he's been on the scene.

His first taste of Asiatic warfare came in 1900 when the Boxers staged their rebellion. He witnessed the action in Shanghai, China. The Boxers hoped to drive all foreigners out of China with their revolt, but failed. Four years later Pop was a spectator of the Russo-Japanese War, most of which took place in northern China.

He's served 19 years in both the Army and the Navy with enlisted and commissioned service. The 62-year-old career man holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army's inactive reserve. In the Navy Pop rose from seaman to lieutenant junior grade. His present assignment is as administrative NCO for the 2nd Logistical Command's transportation section.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Betty Takes a Bath!

The people who make movies have known that one good way to produce a box-office success is to load a picture with cheesecake. Pretty girls—few clothes—sure hit. This formula in historical movies presents real problems, especially if the costumes of the period are floor-long and Adam's-apple high. The crisis, however, can often be solved by having the actress take a bath. Such was the case when Betty Grable was making "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Sheathed in a flesh-colored, strapless bathing suit to simulate nudity, the lovely blonde climbed into an 1850-style bathtub.

She spent several waterless hours there, timing her scrubbing strokes and lip movement to a song which she previously had recorded. When she was scrub-perfect, technicians moved in. Pre-heated water was put in the tub, along with a bubble-producing chemical. To create the illusion of steam, dry ice was added to a tank of water concealed behind the tub. Lighting crews then took over. By the time everything was ready, about 80 persons had gathered to watch Betty bathe.

Twelve times she got into her jug-sized tub, scrubbed herself, and pretended to sing. Twelve times she stepped out and was handed a burlap gunny sack to dry herself. (The Erie Canal boat where the scene takes place was just out of towels.) After a few thousand feet of film, and several watery hours, the scene was accepted as perfect. "Movies," said one producer, after viewing the proceedings, "are apparently not only better than ever; they're wetter than ever."



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Alliance, Neb.—A resident claims that he became so used to following his wife's instructions as a "back seat driver," that when she developed a case of laryngitis he was nearly helpless behind the wheel.

Egypt, Miss.—This little community of 27 claims to be the world's best educated town. Thirteen of its citizens have one or more college degrees.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Streeter S. Smith celebrated his 99th birthday by wearing the same hat he wore when he was married in 1877.

Memphis, Tenn.—Elizabeth Hamblin, seven, dropped a quarter in the church collection box and, after a moment's hesitation, added a penny. "For taxes," she whispered.

Hamilton, Mich.—Townpeople are wearing their hair longer these days. Roger Plasman, the town's only barber, has been drafted.

Tyler, Tex.—Sports caster Ed Smith announced during a ball game that someone had left his car lights on in the parking lot. He repeatedly made the announcement, giving the description of the car and the license number. After the game he remembered the car was his.

Need Lonesome Serviceman

MAN WANTED! This is the message sent out by the Military Sea Transport Service at 33 Berry street, San Francisco.

An area-wide search is under way for an enlisted man who was in service and a passenger aboard the USS President Jackson at sea on 25 December 1951. The MSTs-PAC wants this man to assist in publicizing the campaign for local support of the Christmas celebration planned for enlisted men who may be at sea on Christmas 1952.

If the wanted man is found he will be interviewed over the radio to tell how it feels to be at sea, away from home and family, on Christmas Day and to unexpectedly receive a gift from Santa Claus.

Any enlisted man who was aboard the USS President Jackson last Christmas is requested to immediately write or call Lt. Miller, U.S.N., PIO, MSTs-PAC.

THE BOOK CORNER

THE SKIN by Curzio Malaparte. The spiritual sickness of postwar Europe—cynicism, despair, apathy, and defeatism—runs through this novel about the allied liberation of Italy by a former Italian liaison officer with the Fifth Army.

THE DEVILS OF LOUDON by Aldous Leonard Huxley. An instance of mass hysteria which occurred in France in the 17th Century is described and analyzed lucidly: a depraved society—lechery—sorcery—complete with the use of mass hypnosis.

THEODORA AND THE EMPEROR, by Harold Lamb. The author champions the maligned Theodora (an Eva Peron, Byzantine model), who shared a throne with the bookish shepherd boy from Macedonia. The armchair strategist will enjoy the many battle campaigns offered in pinpoint detail.

THE GREAT ENTERPRISE, by Harry Allen Overstreet. Continuing the theme of maturity presented in "The Mature Mind," the author recapitulates the ways in which the individual can attain psychological maturity and examines the meaning of maturity in social developments.

YOU, THE JURY, by Mary Borden. Lady Barbara tells the story of Martin Merriedew, the doctor's son, her brother's closest friend, whose relentless pursuit of the Christian virtues ends in his trial for high treason. The judge is Lady Barbara's husband; the reader is the jury.

Are you cognizant of the fact that there are approximately 19,000 books available for your relaxation and erudition in your three Presidio Post libraries? The Main Presidio Post Library, located in the Library Wing of Bldg. 135, has about 11,000 volumes; Fort Scott Branch Library, located in Bldg. 1212 near the Scott Theatre, has around 5,000 books; Fort Baker Branch Library can offer its patrons a selection of 3,000 books. Current and choice books and magazines are supplied, complete with attractive plastic jackets, in a comfortable setting. The convenient hours open, which include week-day evenings in the three libraries and week-ends in the main library, are also planned for off-duty browsing.

Pointed Pearls

People who belittle a big man may be little themselves. Men who go through blood and fire come out made of steel.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 November—Weekly USO Dance, state of Ohio to be honored, 2000.
Saturday, 8 November—Sightseeing tour, 1330; English dart tournament, Fireside party and ballroom dancing class with nurses from St. Joseph's hospital as partners, 2000.

Sunday, 9 November—Coffee hour and variety show, 2000.

Monday, 10 November—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 11 November—Armistice day open house from 1400, refreshments to be served; square dance at 2000.
Wednesday, 12 November—Monthly Jewish Welfare Board birthday party honoring all with November birthdays, pool and pinocle tournaments, Drama group meeting, 2000.

Thursday, 13 November—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 November—Square dance, 2000.

Saturday, 8 November—Cracraft floor show, 2000.

Sunday, 9 November—Donut-dunker at 0900; Tito's dance class, 1300.

Monday, 10 November—Camera club, 1930; dramatic readings from "The Moon Is Blue," 2100.

Tuesday, 11 November—Popular dance at 2000.

Wednesday, 12 November—Party for Ward E-2, Letterman Army hospital, 2000.

Thursday, 13 November—Pool tournament and art class, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 November—Home night.

Saturday, 8 November—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 9 November—"Betty Mae Revue" floor show, 2000.

Monday, 10 November—Crafts.

Tuesday, 11 November—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 12 November—"Loafers" night.

Thursday, 13 November—Tournaments.

USO Group Announce Turkey-Day Plans For Servicemen

Plans for an extensive home hospitality program for Bay Area servicemen during the Thanksgiving holiday are being formulated by the San Francisco USO committee. San Francisco families have been contacted regarding Thanksgiving dinners for soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen stationed in this area.

Servicemen and women wishing to take part in the home hospitality program and share in a home-cooked turkey dinner are requested by the committee to make reservations with any of San Francisco's five USO clubs.

USO centers are located at: YWCA-USO, 988 Market Street; Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero; NCGS-USO, 70 Oak Street; Presidio YMCA-USO, on the post, and JWB-USO, 3200 California.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 7 November—"Eight Iron Men," with Bonar Colleano and Arthur Franz.

Saturday, 8 November—"To Have and Have Not," with Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart.

Sunday and Monday, 9 and 10 November—"Plymouth Adventure," with Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Gene Tierney.

Tuesday, 11 November—"It Grows on Trees," with Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger and Joan Evans.

Wednesday and Thursday, 12 and 13 November—"Pony Soldier," with Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell and Thomas Gomez.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 7 November—"To Have and Have Not," with Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart.

Saturday, 8 November—"Plymouth Adventure," with Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Gene Tierney.

Sunday, 9 November—"Eight Iron Men," with Bonar Colleano and Arthur Franz.

Tuesday, 11 November—"Pony Soldier," with Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell and Thomas Gomez.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, November 7—"The Lusty Men," with Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum and Arthur Kennedy.

Monday, 10 November—"Eight Iron Men," with Bonar Colleano and Arthur Franz.

Wednesday, 12 November—"Thunder in the East," with Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer and Corinne Calvet.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 9 November—"Pony Soldier," with Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell and Thomas Gomez.

Tuesday, 11 November—"Eight Iron Men," with Bonar Colleano and Arthur Franz.

Thursday, 13 November—"Thunder in the East," with Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer and Corinne Calvet.

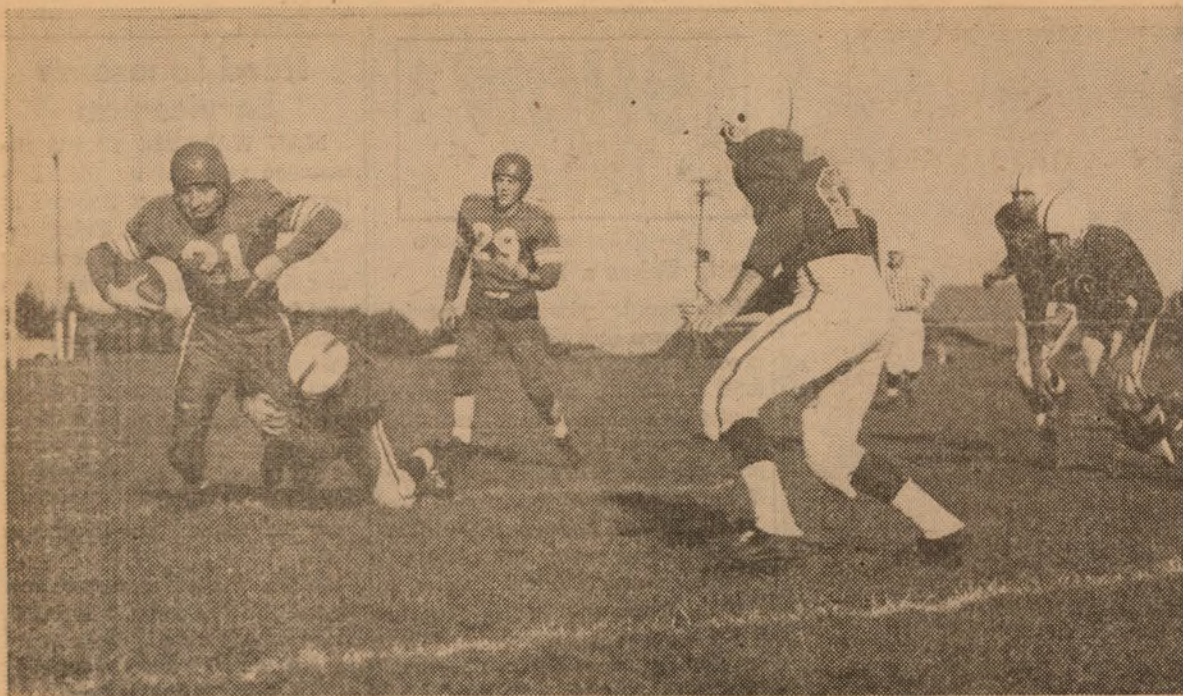
A successful man is one who earns more than his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who can find that man.

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. Before a bronze plaque on the main deck the guide bowed his head and said: "This is where our gallant captain fell."

A little old lady answered: "Well, no wonder. I nearly tripped over the darned thing myself."



KIRBY CAVORTS—Nick Kirby, Presidio's hard-driving, 180-pound fullback, picks up two more yards after getting hit by a Hamilton griddier, last Saturday. The play was on a pitchout from quarterback Dick Jackstadt (29). Nick averaged six yards per carry in this tilt, in which the Raiders lost 23-7, and has been in the seven and eight yards per carry bracket in all past games. (Army Photo by Watts)

Knuckle Practice!

Preciado Saves Presidio From Shut-out by Hamilton Gridders

Presidio's "Red Raiders" saw their winning ways come to an end as they emerged on the short end of a rough, bruising, 23-7 scrap with the Hamilton Air Force Base "Defenders" here on the home field, last Saturday.

A dearth of experienced ex-collegian linemen were all knees, elbows and fists as they repeatedly broke through the "Raider" forward wall and stopped the hard-running Presidio backs.

The locals took the opening kick-off, but after two plays fumbled the ball away on their own 10-yard line, from where Hamilton cracked into the scoring column in two plays. John Hurtz, fleet left halfback, carried over from the eight and Sammy Burke, former Rice griddier, kicked the conversion.

A see-saw battle, that at times looked as though the "Raiders" might bounce back, lasted through most of the second period, but a 45-yard sustained drive sent Hamilton's Byron Gillory, former Texas University star, over from the three and Burke's conversion ended the half at 14-0.

Presidio kicked off to open the second half and the big defensive unit dug in to stop the "Defenders."

Dallas Lamb, "Raider" right half, carried Hamilton's fourth down punt from his own one-yard line to the 25, only to have the Hamiltonians break through on the next three plays and set the locals back on their own 10. Presidio's ace fullback Nick Kirby, trying to punt, got a bad pass from center and it bobbled into the end zone with a Hamilton lineman after it for a safety.

Early in the fourth quarter, Chick Preciado, "Raider" defensive sparkplug, playing at offensive right half, snagged a pass that had bounded off the fingertips of teammate Ed Bell, and raced 65 yards to save the locals from a shutout. Quarterback Dick Jackstadt, who had done the pitching on the pass play, kicked the extra-point.

With four minutes of play left, a Kirby punt was taken by Ed Hardesty, Hamilton safety man, on his own 20 and he scampered 80 yards for the final tally. Burke again added the conversion.

Hamilton's rough tactics cost them 105 yards in penalties to 45 for Presidio.

A total net yardage of 143 yards and 11 first downs for Hamilton to 124 and seven first downs for Pre-

sidio set the game off as a hard-fought defensive battle.

Although both of Presidio's forward walls played brilliantly, the loss of several key players, via the transfer and overseas shipment route, was telling and the line weights dropped considerably.

Preciado and Al Cooper, 230-pound defensive tackle, played their last game for the "Raiders" as a result of a transfer to Camp Cooke, this week.

Score:	Score
Presidio	0 0 7 0-7
Hamilton	7 7 2 7-23

Mantle Declared Unfit For the Military; Will Continue to Play Ball

Mickey Mantle, skyrocketing young New York Yankee switch-hitter, was again declared unfit for military service, this week.

That means the 21-year-old Commerce, Oklahoma, outfielder can continue his thus far brilliant career. Mantle, in his second year with the Yanks, tied for third in the American League batting race and was a big factor in the team's victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the series last month.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army surgeon general, said Mantle was ruled unfit for service because of a chronic knee defect. It was an injury sustained in the 1951 World Series, most of which Mantle was forced to sit out.

Basketball is a game for walking skyscrapers. The Phillips Oilers of 1940-41, National A.A.U. Champions, had a team average height of 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Casaba Play Next Week

Date	Time	Team	vs.	Team
Monday	1800	51st Eng.	vs.	Hq. Co., Sixth Army
	1915	NCO Mess	vs.	Co. A, 505th MP
	2030	Hq. Btry., 47th AAA	vs.	30th AAA Group
Thursday	1800	Hq. Co., 505th MP	vs.	Co. B, 505th MP
	1915	518th AAA Opr.	vs.	Navy Harbor Def.
	2030	Det. A, 6002 ASU	vs.	115th CIC
Wednesday	1800	99th Eng.	vs.	Bye
	1800	Hq. Co., 30th Eng.	vs.	21st Eng.
	1800	Second Half Playoffs		
Friday	1800	Second Half Playoffs		

Last Lap Ahead!

Play Tightens as Intramural Basketball Enters Final Stage

With only two weeks left in the Post Intramural Basketball League, several slow-starting teams are showing signs of stress and desperation in an effort to get into the final contention. Some of the lagging teams knocked off leading quints and leased a higher rung on the ladder, last week.

Biggest jump was made by a re-grouped five from 30th AAA Group, who won two for two and went from a three-way tie for fourth into a solid third place, in the American Division.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army maintained their one game lead over Company A, 505th MP Battalion, for the top spot in that division. A cooling 551st Engineer quift dropped two games and slid from fourth to sixth, only one step away from the cellar.

A loose race is indicated by the seven places established instead of having two or three teams tied for each place. Company A and 30th Group loom as the only teams capable of overtaking Headquarters Company, if they are overtaken at all.

In the National Division, Detachment A, 6002 ASU, was given a fast shuffle from first to third by 518th AAA Operations and Company B, 505th MPs. Each moved up one notch to the top positions. Both scored two wins apiece to one win and a loss by Detachment A and are the only unbeaten teams in that division.

Headquarters Company, 505th MPs won two for two to get back into the race and 99th Engineers and 115th CIC are struggling for basement contention.

Games Last Week:
27 Oct—30th AAA Group, 49—Hdqs Co, 30th Eng, 43; Hdqs Co, Sixth Army, 64—Hdqs Btry, 47th AAA, 44; NCO Mess, 54—551st Eng, 45.

28 Oct—Hdqs Co, 505th MP, 36—99th Eng, 33; Det A, 6002, 34—Navy Harbor Def, 31; 518th AAA Opr, 44—115th CIC 42; Co B, 505th MP—Bye.

29 Oct—Co A, 505th MPs, 61—Hdqs Co, 30th Eng, 40; Hdqs, Sixth Army, 72—NCO Mess 41; 30th AAA Group, 60—21st Eng, 39.

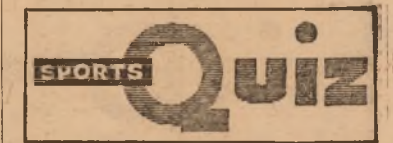
30 Oct—Navy Harbor Def, 34—115th CIC, 32; Co B, 505th MPs, 40—99th Eng, 38; 518th AAA Opr, 52—Det A, 6002, 51; Hdqs Co, 505th MPs—Bye.

31 Oct—Hdqs Btry, 47th AAA, 39—551st Eng, 38; Co A, 505th MPs, 47—21st Eng, 29.

Standings:			
AMERICAN			
	Won	Lost	
Hdqs. Co., Sixth Army	5	0	
Co. A, 505th MPs	4	0	
30th AAA Group	3	1	
21st Eng.	2	2	
Hdqs. Co., 30th Eng.	2	3	
NCO Mess	2	3	
551st Eng.	1	3	
Hdqs. Btry., 47th AAA	1	4	
NATIONAL			
518th AAA Opr.	5	0	
Co. B, 505th MPs	4	0	
Det. A, 6002 ASU	4	1	
Hdqs. Co., 505th MPs	3	2	
Navy Harbor Def.	1	3	
115th CIC	0	4	
99th Eng.	0	5	

Team Against Team As Holy X Alumni Dominate Marines

Worcester, Mass. — When the high-riding Quantico Marines meet the Holy Cross Crusaders here Nov. 16, there will be five Crusaders in the Leathernecks' lineup. They are: Bill DeChard, defensive captain in 1950; John Cullity, defensive captain in 1951; Dick Murphy, George Foley, and John Feltch.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)
QUESTIONS

1. True or false? The first English Channel swimmer was Matthew Webb.
2. Where was pole vaulting first practiced?
3. Can fish feel the resistance of a sinker as they take line?
4. Between 1915-1921 Ted "Kid" Lewis fought Jack Britton 20 times. Is that a record in professional boxing?
5. Which of the major baseball leagues is the older?

ANSWERS
1. False. The first was Edward Temme, an Englishman, who swam from France to Britain in 1927, and reversed his route in 1934.
2. In the "Fen" district of England. Prasants used poles to leap over dikes.
3. No, according to fishing consultant Hal Sharp, of San Francisco, Calif.
4. Yes.
5. The National League. It was established in 1876, and is the older by 25 years.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Caught between World Series headlines and crammed football schedules was the opening of the National Hockey League season recently. Although no team has ever won five straight titles, the 1952-'53 Detroit Red Wings have an excellent chance to achieve that goal.

Last year's Stanley Cup winners line up with another banner team in Gorde, Howe, Ted Lindsay, Al Devecchio, John Wilson, Terry Sawchuck and Metro Prystai. It is doubtful that the trade, sending defenseman Leo Reise to the Rangers for Reggie Sinclair, has weakened the champs.

Biggest deal of the summer months was engineered by the improved Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs. Toronto's Al Rollins, Cal Gardner, and Gus Mortson parted to Chicago for talented puck defender Harry Lumley. If Lumley can watch his weight the Leafs should be tough to beat.

Elsewhere around the league the Boston Bruins are putting their hopes on veterans Bill Quackenbush, Jack McIntyre, and Milt Schmidt. The New York Rangers have improved defensively over last season, but are still slated for cellar occupancy.

Up Montreal way a group of second-year men, "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, Dickey Moore, Dick Gamble, Paul Meger, and Dollard St. Laurent, will team with vets Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach to give the Canucks plenty of speed and scoring punch.

Four homers in one game. In the fracas between the Dodgers and the Braves on 31 August, 1950, Gil Hodges set a modern National League home run record by hitting four of Spalding's finest over the fence.

On 2 May, 1917, the Cincinnati Reds played a nine-inning game without either pitcher yielding a hit. In the top of the tenth the Cub hurler, Jimmy Vaughan, gave up two hits, but the Red's ace right-hander, Fred Toney, continued his performance through the tenth inning and racked up one of the greatest pitching victories of all time.

More Fighters Needed!

Presidio Leather Slinger Out To Repeat Golden Gloves Feat

Corporal Louis Gage of Post Special Services, at this writing, is the only entry from Presidio in the 22nd Annual Golden Gloves Tournament, to be held here in San Francisco, in December.

Cpl Gage, a welterweight (147 pounds), with a long string of victories and titles in his young career, started training this week, in hopes of repeating his feats of two previous years by winning the San Francisco Examiner sponsored event. In 1949, he copped the Golden welter title and in 1950, the light middleweight title was his.

The 24-year-old San Francisco boy won the welterweight championship in Okinawa this year and the light middleweight crown at Japan's all-Far East bouts.

In the past, he has won berths to the Pan-American Games, AAU Finals, All-Army bouts, Midwestern Regionals and the 1952 Olympic Games, his most recent event. Gage won his first fight in the Games this year, but was decided in the second by the 1948 Olympic defending champ.

San Francisco's '52 Gloves Tourney will be held on Monday, 1 December; Thursday, 4 December; Monday, 8 December and Thursday, 11 December.

Championships will be decided in three divisions—Senior, Junior and Novice—at the championship novices approved and used by the National AAU and Olympic Games.

Classification of weights are: Flyweight, 112; Bantamweight, 119; Featherweight, 125; Lightweight, 132; Light Welterweight, 139; Welterweight, 147; Light Middleweight, 156; Middleweight, 165; Light Heavyweight, 178 and Heavyweight, over 178.

More fighters are urged to take part and should contact Sfc Cook, Post Special Services, Building 122, here at the Presidio, immediately.

Cpl Gage will be the trainer.

Fabian Follows Up!

Alibis Still Dominate the Alley In Fort Scott Bowling League

For the fourth straight week, the 21st Alibis are setting the pace in the Fort Scott Bowling League as they eked out a 2-1 victory Thursday night over a stubborn Headquarters five.

However, the T-5's also won two lines to remain just two games out of first place. The third-place MP's dropped to fifth when they could not floor a team for their three lines with the 8-Balls. The MP's forfeited the three lines putting the 8-Balls on a par with the Sure Things—both have a 13-11 record.

A rundown of the score sheets shows the Alibis dropping their first line to Headquarters Company, 831-696. Just one pin was the difference in the second line. The 68-pin handicap gave Headquarters 782, but the Alibis toppled one more pin for a 783. The Alibis went on to win the third 884 to 775.

Pfc. Fabian did it again in the Sure Things-T5 fracas. Last week he flattened the pins to the tune of a 264 game and a 661 series, both league records. This week his pin staccato netted a 183-189-206 for a 578 series. His average for the season, another record, now stands at 180.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Current Hunting And Fishing Regs For Californians

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

DUCKS, GEESE, WATER-FOWL—Ends 1 January. Daily bag and possession limits: 6 ducks and 2 widgeons or 2 pintails or 1 of each; 6 geese but not more than 2 birds of the dark species; 3 black sea brant; 15 coots; 25 mergansers. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

QUAIL—November 1 to December 31 in Humboldt, Del Norte, Sonoma, Mendocino and Marin counties. Opens November 22 elsewhere. Bag and possession limit: 8 birds.

BEARS—Ends December 31. Bag limit: 2 bears per season.

TROUT—No closed season in Colorado River Area. Ends October 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish, or combination; 10 in Colorado River Area.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE—Bag limits: 5 fish, 25 sunfish, crappie, Sacramento perch combined. Local exceptions.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag limit: 15 fish. Night fishing permitted in Siskiyou, Shasta, Lake, Modoc, Tehama, Butte, Glenn, Colusa, Yuba, Sutter and Inyo counties, and in Pit River, Lassen County.

Bases Loaded!

Army Sergeant Joe Myth, home on leave, was unexpectedly left in charge of his three-month-old niece for an afternoon.

All went well at first; then a crisis arose and the sergeant put in a frantic telephone call to his uncle, who took care of the problem in man to man fashion.

"First," he said, "place the diaper in position of a baseball diamond, with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first base and third base to home plate."

It worked.—(AFPS)

Lip's Grid Picks	
Last Week: 37 Right, 13 Wrong—74%	Virginia over North Carolina by 18. Vanderbilt over Miami (Florida) by 7.
EAST	SOUTHWEST
Boston U over Temple by 13. Columbia over Dartmouth by 12. Holy Cross over Colgate by 10. Penn over Georgia by 1. Penn State over Syracuse by 7. Princeton over Harvard by 3.	Rice over Arkansas by 14. Texas over Baylor by 13. Mississippi over Houston by 6. SMU over Texas A&M by 1. TCU over Wake Forest by 7.
MIDWEST	ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Detroit over Boston College by 1. Illinois over Iowa by 14. Michigan State over Indiana by 12. Kansas over Nebraska by 10. Marquette over Miami (Ohio) by 14. Michigan over Cornell by 13. Purdue over Minnesota by 10. Missouri over Nebraska by 9. Wisconsin over Northwestern by 7. Oklahoma over Notre Dame by 12.	Arizona over Temple by 7. Colorado A&M over Utah by 1. Denver over New Mexico by 3. Wyoming over Kansas State by 9.
SOUTH	FAR WEST
Alabama over Chattanooga by 21. Mississippi State over Auburn by 3. Duke over Navy by 9. Georgia Tech over Army by 18. Tulane over Kentucky by 7. Tennessee over LSU by 14.	California over Washington by 7. Montana over Idaho by 3. Washington State over Oregon by 1. UCLA over Oregon State by 13. COP over Santa Clara by 6. USC over Stanford by 7.
PROFESSIONAL	
San Francisco over New York by 3. Cleveland over Chicago Cards by 10. Detroit over Pittsburgh by 18. Chicago Bears over Green Bay by 7. Los Angeles over Dallas by 18. Philadelphia over Washington by 3.	

"The Song Is Ended . . ."

Raiders Tangle with Edwards Speedsters in Season's Finale

Presidio's "Red Raiders" will be out to turn a good season into a better one percentagewise, when they journey to Southern California to take on Edwards AFB tomorrow night.

It will be the eighth and last tilt for the locals and although they will find it hard to muster 30 men from a former field of 45, they will be gunning to make it a better than 50% season win average.

Two more top Raider grid-ders are presented in the football profile series. Both have been key players in all previous games and can be counted on to double their efforts for this last game.

Corporal Ed Bell, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, from Los Angeles, has been an end, converted to quarterback and back to end again.

Cpl. Bell came to Presidio fresh from one year of grid duty at Los Angeles City College, one year at San Antonio, Texas JC and three years with Marshall High in Los Angeles. Two of his years at Marshall were marked with All-City honors.

Bell quarterbacked in the Raiders' first four games, but a shortage of ends necessitated his return to the flanker spot.

In that position, the 180-pound Bell added considerably to the teams' aerial effectiveness.

Private First Class Leonard Brooks, 516th Ordnance, from

Berea, Ohio, holds down the team's hot spot, defensive line-backer and doubles as an offensive left guard.

Pfc Brooks roamed the Berea High School turf for four years and for three of those seasons was placed on the All-County roster, in a tough Ohio circuit.

One year of semi-pro ball with the Cleveland Muni Association rounds out his previous experience and this is his first year of Army ball.

Brooks has been a defensive standout throughout this season.

Sports Shorts

Over a million people paid a total of \$2,650,000 to witness Jack Dempsey's return match with Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney on 22 September, 1927. Tunney won the fight in 30 minutes. He got \$990,000 for the effort, a tidy \$33,000 per minute—more money per minute than any athlete ever earned before or since.

In 1906, the Chicago Cubs clawed their way through the National League with a vengeance. At season's end they had won 116 games and lost only 36, for a win-percentage of .763, the loftiest mark ever racked up by a club in either league.



SALTY DEAD EYES—Navy marksmen outpointed local service teams in the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored interservice pistol match held at the Presidio last week. Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, presents winning team members with first place trophies. They are (l. to r.): CPO Charlie Hundable, CPO Robert Murphy, CPO R. G. Hill and CPO J. L. Hosick. All are members of the Alameda Naval Air Station "Hellcats" team. (Army Photo by Watts)

New Award Program!

Sixth Army's Safe Drivers Will Win Special Recognition

Recognition will be given Sixth Army installations with outstanding accident prevention records under a safety award program announced by Headquarters Sixth Army. The program will insure acknowledgement of departmental or unit safety records, as well as individual safe driving and safe equipment operation achievements.

Awards of certificates and pocket cards will be based on accident records of installations for the period from 1 January to 31 December of each calendar year.

To be eligible for an award, an installation or activity must have improved or equaled the average rates developed during the preceding two years for at least two of three categories, motor vehicle rate, military personnel rate and civilian personnel rate.

To receive an award, reports must show that not more than one rate in the three categories has increased and the unweighted averages of three rates developed during the award period reflect a new percentage reduction.

Fatality rates during the award period must equal or better those developed during the preceding two years, except that one fatality will not necessarily eliminate an installation from consideration. The decision regarding a fatality will be determined by the general excellence of the safety program and circumstances surrounding the accident.

In addition to an improvement in the record, evidence must be shown that a sound safety program is in effect on the basis of directives and regulations of the Department of the Army and Sixth Army.

Certificates for a Department Award will be given where a department or unit of an installation has operated for a minimum of one year without a reportable lost time military or civilian personnel injury.

All licensed military or civilian drivers of Sixth Army motor vehicles who have operated a vehicle for one year or more without a reportable accident will be entitled to a Safe Operator's Certificate certifying the number of years of accident-free operation. Should an employee be involved in an accident after issuance of a card, he will return the card to the safety director and start the development of a new record.

Licensed operators of fork lifts, mobile cranes, tractors, engineer road equipment or such other equipment requiring special skill or qualification for operation will be eligible for the pocket-size Safe Operator's Certificate if they have operated a full calendar year or more without an accident. They also will have to return the card to the safety director and start a new accident-free record if they experience an accident after issuance of the card.

Decision for granting awards for recognition of installation or activity safety records will be made at Sixth Army level. Decision on awards for departments, units or individuals will be made at the installation level.

They Love Xmas!

Approximately 44,850 tons of mail were transported by land, sea and air from the United States to Army and Air Force post offices in other parts of the world during the past year.

During this same period an estimated 31,975 tons of mail were brought back to the United States from these far-flung outposts.

Sixth Army PIO Releases Data on "Phib Test"

Amphibious training for approximately 4,000 troops of the Sixth Army will be given during the maneuver, Exercise "Phib Test," near Oceanside, California, this month.

Designed primarily to familiarize participating units with amphibious operational techniques and cooperation with Naval forces, the exercise will also serve to test specialized units providing support for the assault forces.

Climax of the exercise will be the landing at Aliso Canyon of an infantry battalion combat team supported by an amphibious tank battalion in an attempt to advance almost three miles inland against opposition of specially trained "aggressor" troops who will defend positions on the mainland.

Among the Sixth Army units participating will be the 369th Engineer Amphibious Support Regiment from Fort Worden, Washington.

Troops from Camp Cooke will include: 747th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Bn.; an infantry battalion combat team; the 44th Recon Company; a detachment of military police of the 44th Infantry Div., and a detachment of the 3623d Ordnance Company.

The 70th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad and a detachment of Headquarters III Corps from Fort MacArthur will participate. From Camp San Luis Obispo a detachment of the 16th Signal Bn. will be sent to the exercise.

Naval support of the landing maneuvers will be furnished by the Commander, Amphibious Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Waterborne units were to begin embarking at Fort Worden and Camp Cooke this week for the maneuver area.

Takes PFC 25 Days To Reach Home

Camp Atterbury, Ind (AFPS)—Pfc Mariano Galope, of the 114th Engineer Construction Battalion, left here recently on an ordinary 30-day leave that was out of the ordinary.

Private Galope will travel about 10,000 miles to reach his home in Cabanatuan, P. I. It will take Galope 25 days to travel to his home but his actual leave will not start until he reaches the Philippines.

Airborne Shows How

A demonstration team from the Infantry School's Airborne Department at Ft. Benning, Ga., staged an aerial delivery show recently at Maxwell AFB, Ala., for students of the Air Command and Staff School. The 45-man team demonstrated methods of loading apparatus in aircraft and dropping heavy equipment.

Never trust a man who says he's the master of his own house; he may lie about something important.



IN THE EXPERTS' OPINION the beautiful and technically fine "San Carlos" was the best of the show in last week's judging of the Post Photographic Contest. Shown looking over Major Don Raabe's entry are contest judges (l. to r): Mr. H. A. Sickels, professional

photographer and past president of the Photocrome Club; Major Kent B. White, president of the Presidio Camera Club, and M-Sgt. Harry L. Cox, Sixth Army Lab Chief. Major Raabe won the first five places in the black and white category. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Wins First Five Places!

AG Major Scores Clean Sweep In Inter-Service Photography Contest

Top winners of the Presidio's Photographic contest for post level participation in the Fourth Inter-Service Photography contest were Major Donald F. Raabe, Adjutant General Section, Sixth Army, and Lt. Col. Harvey Bower, Sixth Army Ordnance.

Major Raabe made a clean sweep of the honors in the black and white division of the contest winning all of the first five awards. His first place photograph entitled, "San Carlos," was a picture of the San Carlos mission. His other prize winners were: "Shadows," second place; "Gateway," third place; "Sunset," fourth place, and "Gong," fifth place.

First and third prizes in the color transparencies division of the contest were awarded to Lt. Col. Bower, who also placed sixth in the black and white section. His picture of the Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco skyline at night, "Light and Water," was judged first and "Reflection," a view of Crater Lake, was third.

Although both Major Raabe and Lt. Col. Bower received more than one of the honors, contest rules allow only one prize to an individual at any one level. Both received \$15 for the top award in each division.

In the black and white division, seventh place was won by Lt. Stanley W. Kowalewski, 8921 TSU AGC Security Courier Transfer Station. His picture, "Mission at Carmel," won him a \$2 award.

M/Sgt. Olive Hinschliffe, 6002d ASU, WAC Detachment, placed second in the color transparencies division with her picture of the Golden Gate Bridge from the National cemetery. She was awarded \$10.

Judges of the contest were Mr. Harry A. Sickels, San Francisco photographer; Major K. B. White, G-3, and M/Sgt. Harry Cox, Sixth Army Signal Section, Pictorial Division. The photographs were judged at the Presidio Service club where they were on display for two days last week.

The winning entries of the Presidio contest will be sent to Sixth Army Headquarters next week to compete with winners of similar

contests held at other installations throughout the Sixth Army area. For the top honors in the Army area contest, winners will be awarded cash prizes of from \$35 for first place to \$10 for sixth and seventh places.

Judging of the Sixth Army area contest will be between 15 November and 15 December. The winning entries of this contest will be forwarded for further competition at the highest level.

Final selections of all Services will compete against each other in this Fourth Inter-Service contest 15 April, 1953. Individual winners will be awarded trophies and the Service with the greatest number of prize-winning entries will hold the perpetual trophy for one year.

Announcement of additional prizes to the winners of the Inter-Service contest have been made by the magazine, Modern Photography. To each of the first prize winners in both the black and white and color classes of the final contest, the magazine offers a choice of one of several world-famous cameras. Second and third prize winner in both classes will get their pick of one of four excellent cameras. The other four winners in the black and white division will have their choice of helpful accessories or \$25 worth of film to fit their cameras. Although the magazine is offering the prizes, it will have no part in the judging or administration of the contest.

The Biggest Eye!

Boston, Mass.—The Air Force has developed an aerial camera which can photograph 300 square miles at an altitude of 30,000 feet. A rotating ball-shaped lens permits the great range, said to be more than three times that of any successful similar device to date.

Shopping Service Will Aid With Overseas Gifts

Western servicemen overseas in any part of the world may have their Christmas shopping worries ended by placing them in the capable hands of the American Women's Volunteer Overseas Shopping Service.

This group operates out of San Francisco to service any home west of the Mississippi, while the eastern half of the country is handled by a similar group in Washington, D.C.

A letter addressed to American Women's Volunteer Service, Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, California, should include suggestions for what the serviceman wishes for each member of the family, their complete address or addresses, and a money order to cover the cost of the item plus any parcel post and insurance costs. If it is desired, the Volunteer Service will send a note with the package with whatever greeting the serviceman may care to send, or they will select a Christmas card to go with the package.

Deadline for postmarking letters is 1 December. Servicemen requesting this service should include their own name, rank, serial number, unit to which assigned and APO number. A complete report of the Volunteer Services' purchases for them will be forwarded when completed.

Soldier Deposit High

Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, Germany, recently completed its 12th consecutive month of USAREUR leadership in the Soldier Deposit program. During the period port personnel averaged 98 per cent participation in the program. Coupled with its previous record of 24 consecutive months, BPE has now led the program for 36 of the past 37 months.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Top Topics
Medics Get 'Copter Unit
Camp Cooke Inactivated
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Election Summarized

Sports Slants
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Hot Bowling Race
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Comp in Golden Gloves

Vol. 1, No. 24

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 14 November, 1952

Troops Move Next Month!

Camp Cooke to Be Inactivated Following Discoveries of Oil

The Department of the Army announced this week that because of recent discoveries of oil at Camp Cooke, Calif., the camp will be placed on an inactive status for possible future use. Training now being conducted at the camp will be transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., and other Army installations.

The 44th Infantry Division, now training recruits at Camp Cooke, will move to Fort Lewis in December by which time completion of the current training cycle and consequent levies for overseas duty will have materially reduced the present division strength of more than 10,000. The Disciplinary Barracks, also in the Camp Cooke area, will be retained, however. Patients and staff of the Army Hospital at Camp Cooke will be transferred to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco and Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver.

Camp Cooke presently consists of some 84,000 acres of land, the majority of which is government-owned, subject to sub-surface mineral rights which were retained by the owners when the property was acquired during the national emergency. Exploration and exploitation of these sub-surface rights were suspended during World War II but have since been renewed, resulting in successful drilling by the Union Oil Company of California.

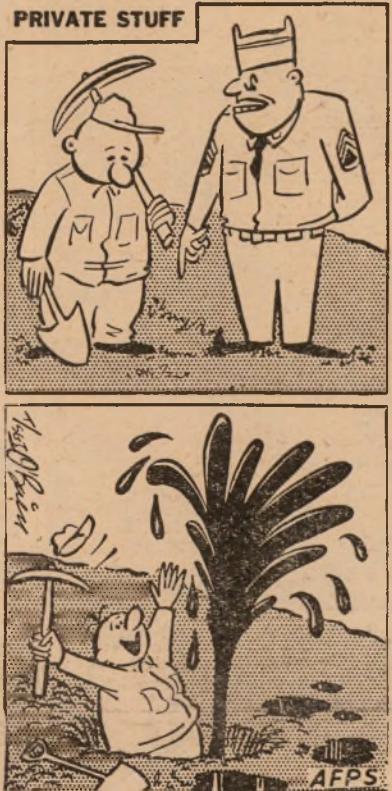
In addition to the economy expected from consolidation of activities at Fort Lewis, the government is spared the prohibitive costs of extinguishing existing sub-surface mineral rights estimated at considerably more than the government's present investment in Camp Cooke.

The camp was named after General Phillip St. George Cooke, who led a battalion of Mormon volunteers on a 2000-mile march from St. Louis to San Diego during the Mexican War, a feat, considering the times, unequalled elsewhere in the annals of American military history.

In March, 1941, the War Department selected Cooke as a desirable training area, particularly for armored units. The first

organization to train in the area was the Fifth Armored Division.

Other major combat units which were trained at Cooke in World War II included the Sixth, Elev-



enth, Thirteenth and Twentieth Armored Divisions, and the 86th and 97th Infantry Divisions.

German and Italian prisoner of war camps were also established at Cooke during the war.

Early in 1952 the 44th Infantry Division, Illinois National Guard, was called into active Federal service and ordered to Camp Cooke.

This division, commanded by Major General Harry L. Bolen, during World War II saw combat in Europe from October, 1944, until the German surrender, May 8, 1945. After a short period of occupation duty the division returned to the United States for retraining prior to redeployment to the Far East. With the end of the war against Japan, however, it was deactivated November 30, 1945.

In November, 1946, it was again activated as a new organization for the "downstate" units of the Illinois National Guard. Training for these units was continuous until the division was ordered to Camp Cooke.

AF Transport Plane Can Carry 400 Men

Washington—The Air Force has disclosed that its newest transport plane, the XC-99, is capable of carrying 400 fully equipped troops. It can also carry more than 100,000 pounds of cargo in one flight.

Termed the "world's largest land-based airplane," the transport has been making experimental flights during the past three years. On one occasion, the total take-off weight of the huge six-engine plane was 320,173 pounds.

The plane has a wingspan of 230 feet and is 180½ feet long. The tail is almost 60 feet high.

Camp Roberts Tops List Of Blood Donors

Camp Roberts led the list of Sixth Army installations in blood donations during the year which ended 30 September 1952, with 13,558 pints, while Camp Stoneman was a close second with 13,260.

Other installations topping the list include: Fort Lewis (including Madigan Army hospital), 12,378; Fort Ord (including the Army Language school), 11,693; Presidio of San Francisco, 4,945; Fort Lawton, 4,467; Fort Huachuca, 4,113; Fort Worden, 3,720; San Francisco Port of Embarkation (including Fort Mason and Oakland Army Base), 3,136, and Sharpe General Depot, 2,862.

For the single month of September, Camp Stoneman led with 1,015 pints; Camp Roberts, 471; Fort Lewis (including MAH), 459; Fort Ord (including ALS), 387; Sierra Ordnance Depot, 315; Fort Lawton, 301, and the Presidio of San Francisco, 300.

Blood collections in the Sixth Army area during the first year of the Army Blood Donor program which began in October 1951, amounted to 104,470 pints, or approximately 87 percent of the goal of one pint a year from each individual, both military and civilian, employed by Sixth Army installations and activities.

Officials pointed out that during the past four months, collections have fallen short of the record established during the first eight months of the program and that the September collection of 4,687 was less than one half of the amount needed monthly to attain the Sixth Army goal.

The program will continue as set up and the quotas now established will remain in effect. Donations are accepted at the Presidio in Building 562, main post, on the first Tuesday of each month from 0800 until noon.

It's Later Than You Think

Tomorrow—15 November—is the deadline for servicemen's overseas Christmas mailing. The Yuletide mail for overseas has been going out in a steady flow for several weeks and was expected to reach its peak this week.

Air Parcel Post intended for personnel of the Armed Forces serving overseas or in naval vessels should be mailed in the San Francisco area not later than 25 November, 1952. Air Parcel Post mailed after that date cannot be assured airlift overseas and will be dependent on the military requirements at the time for transportation.

Senders are cautioned that Air Parcel Post is limited in weight to two pounds and cannot exceed 30 inches in length and girth combined. Rate of postage for Air Parcel Post is 80 cents a pound.

Command Briefings!

Sixth Army ROTC Officials Attend Pentagon Conference

Sixth Army representatives returned last week from the semi-annual Army ROTC Affairs conference held in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Those attending included Colonel J. V. Collier, PMS&T at Stanford University; Lt. Col. J. H. Short, Chief, ROTC branch, Headquarters, Sixth Army;

Sixth Army Plans Driver Education Instructor Course

Driver Education instructor courses will be given at two Sixth Army installations during the month of December.

The one-week courses are slated to begin at Fort Lewis, Wash., 8 December and at Camp Roberts, Calif., 15 December, with participants reporting on the day preceding the opening of classes.

Capacity for each class has been set at 40 persons and the quota for the Presidio, though not mandatory, is one military and one civilian, who will attend the Camp Roberts sessions.

The course is designed for officers, NCO's and civilian supervisors of replacement or training of vehicle drivers, and all training materials will be furnished.

Quotable Quip

The Russians recently claimed the invention of baseball. They now probably will claim that football is a steal of the old Russian game of kicking the peasants around.

TC Now Supporting All Army Aircraft

All functions pertaining to logistical support of Army aircraft has recently been transferred to the Transportation corps. Formerly the responsibility of the Ordnance corps, the transfer includes all functions relative to supply, inspection and maintenance at the field maintenance level. Later, depot supply and maintenance will be added.

Airplane repair teams have been re-designated as Transportation units, and civilian and military spaces utilized for this function have been transferred to the Post Transportation section.

Lt. Col. W. G. Whall, PMS&T, San Francisco High School; Lt. Col. James M. Cochran, PMS&T, California State Polytechnic college, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Mr. U. H. Reynolds, G-3 ROTC Branch, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For two days the conferees from all the major commands were briefed on the policies which will govern ROTC affairs during the coming year. These included discussion of the new Branch General Course which was started in 59 colleges and universities this academic year, the ROTC bill which will extend unification of the three services to the ROTC program, the new medical ROTC program, the joint Army-Air Force ROTC Student Enrollment agreement which guarantees a minimum of 40 per cent of the combined enrollment to other services, funds and budget matters, the difficulties of providing adequate instructor personnel support for the program, and a number of other subjects covering ROTC affairs.

The conference members were told that Department of the Army considers the procurement of Army officers through the ROTC program as one of its most important projects.

Sixth Army will disseminate information received at the conference to the Military districts and PMS&T's in the near future, those in charge stated.

January Draft Call Will Tap 48,000 Men

Washington—The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to call 48,000 men in January for assignment to the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for January.

The number of men requested for January is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments.



SURGEON GENERAL OF THE KOREAN ARMY Brigadier General Thi-Waang Yun receives a welcome to Letterman Army hospital by its commanding General, Major General Leonard D. Heaton. General Yun spoke informally to hospital officers during his visit here. He is en route to Washington, D. C., to attend the American Military Surgeons' association conference, November 17 through 19.

Presidio Gives \$23,459.60 For United Crusade

Final report of the Presidio United Crusade Drive showed a total of \$23,459.60 was contributed to the campaign by units of the post. Major Ella A. Wilton, vice-chairman of the drive, stated this sum far exceeded pre-campaign estimates.

Civilian and military personnel of the Presidio gave a total of \$20,464.75 in cash and pledged another \$2,994.85. Units included in the drive were post organizations, Headquarters Sixth Army, Letterman Army Hospital, 30th Engineers, AAA units in the San Francisco area and California Military District.

Contributions of outside Army units were: Corps of Engineers District Office, \$2,022; South Pacific Division, Corps of Engineers, \$991, and Army and Air Force Regional Post Exchange Office, \$266.50.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The *Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The *Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
 Deputy Post Commander.....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
 TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
 Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Armed Forces Press Service
 By Pfc. Herb Zucker
 (AFPS Staff Writer)

Getting out of Service raises some big questions. There are questions of where to find a new job, how to return to an old one, how to start or finish school, and many others. You have some hard thinking ahead before you come up with the right answers. You will be taking a step into your future and it is important that your first step is your right step. This series is intended to help and guide you—to give you the "lowdown" on the benefits you, as a veteran, are entitled to receive.

Many of us leaving military service will want a start in new jobs, new fields, with new opportunities. The K-Vet Bill extends job-finding assistance to veterans with service since June 27, 1950, on the same basis as veterans of WWII.

After your separation, go to your nearest state employment agency. Go as soon as you can, and register for the kind of work you want.

These agencies are part of the U. S. Employment Service and include a department to handle employment problems facing veterans. The Veterans Employment Service will offer all possible assistance in finding you a new job. There is no fee for this service.

At your disposal will be such benefits as a free counseling service, including aptitude tests, to assist you in choosing work at which you probably will succeed. These tests deal with general and specific fields of employment.

You will also be given the "dope" on various industries, so that you can pick one offering you the best future.

Your veterans employment representative will make certain that you get the priority service you are entitled to under law. Bring along your separation papers when you meet him. It will probably save time.

Perhaps you would like to live and work in some other part of the U. S.? Don't just take off and try to find a job on your own. Your state employment service may be able to help you.

All state agencies cooperate with one another under a clearance system. Each agency informs the others of the job opportunities existing in its particular location. They report on what jobs are hard to fill in their area.

In other words, a New York veteran, who has a specialty which is scarce in California, will be informed of this need by his local employment agency.

This clearance system also works for veterans and their dependents who must move to a different location for reasons of health.

Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

At this time it appears that approximately 78,000 men—or 30 per cent of the soldiers in Korea—voted in the recent presidential election. Voting cards were handed out to all soldiers fighting on the peninsula and about 40 per cent used them to ask for absentee ballots. It is impossible to determine exactly how many soldiers received ballots, then mailed them out again. Officers put the figure at approximately 30 per cent—a substantial figure considering the papers that had to be filled out, the distance separating the soldier from his local election board, and the hazards of transit.

* * *

Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who has directed \$5,000,000,000 of military construction during three and a half years as Chief of the Army Engineers, will retire Nov. 30, after 35 years of service. Gen. Pick saw overseas duty in both world wars and supervised construction of "Pick's Pike," the famous road from India to China across Burma.

* * *

The Navy will select WAVE officers for promotion to the rank of commander for the first time since 1949. Eligible for promotion are eight WAVE lieutenant commanders who will have had four or more years service in grade July 1, 1953.

* * *

An additional ban has been placed on all non-official use of government-owned vehicles in the metropolitan Washington area. A special Defense Department directive sets forth just what sort of business the vehicles can be used for. Emphasis will be placed on using the vehicles on an "on call" basis rather than on specific assignments to individuals.

Army Speeds Huge Building Plan in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska—The greatest military construction program in the history of Alaska is underway.

Defense construction in the territory, the Army disclosed, exceeds \$240,000,000, and every effort is being made to have it all under contract by April, 1953. This is more than the total spent in the last three years.

There are 112 projects planned, many of them classified top secret. They will occupy an important place in the complex of advanced bases from which U. S. planes could launch retaliatory attacks with jet bombers and guided missiles in any direction—toward Europe, toward the Middle East or toward North America.

Other areas in the complex include Okinawa, Greenland, the United Kingdom, North Africa and other portions of the eastern Mediterranean area.

Year-round construction schedules have been instituted to eliminate the former complete work stoppage during the bitterly cold winter months. Careful planning allows structures to be completed sufficiently during the summer months for inside work to begin when the thermometer drops below zero.

Last winter, interior work kept 60 per cent of the projects running all through the cold winter months. This winter the percentage is expected to be higher.

Relatives Request Information on Missing Soldier

Assistance in obtaining information regarding Pfc. Harvey G. Engelman, reported missing in Korean action, is being requested by his relatives from anyone who might have known or served with him or his unit in Korea.



PFC. HARVEY ENGELMAN

Engelman was reported missing in action in the Hangye area on 18 May, 1951, while assigned to Co. 1, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division. His last letter to his family was written 14 May, 1951.

He was sent to the Far East Command in the fall of 1950, arriving in Japan on Thanksgiving Day. He then went to Korea, where his toes were frosted and he was returned to Japan to a station hospital for convalescence. He was back in combat in Korea in February or March.

Those having any information regarding Pfc. Engelman are requested to contact Mr. M. Berman, 2634 South Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

Set Rules on Schools For Reserve Officers

Reserve component officers on extended active duty, if qualified, are authorized to attend courses of less than five months' duration at Army Service schools if they have:

a. At least 10 months' service remaining in current category commitment upon completion of course, if they are scheduled for overseas assignment and require the course to become POR (primary overseas requirements) qualified, or

b. At least one year service remaining in current category commitment upon completion of course if not scheduled for overseas assignment.

Within the above described limitations, battlefield commissioned personnel, and those receiving direct commissions in company grades, except Medical, Dental, Army Nurse, Women's Medical Specialist and Veterinary Corps, will attend Associate Company Officer courses at their respective branch schools, as rapidly as quotas permit, the announcement stated.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Headquarters Sixth Army Troop Information and Education Section has prepared the discussion topic for next week's T.I.&E. conferences for Presidio units. The topic will be "America's Strategic Role in the Defense Against Communism."

Holdings of the United States by land, sea and air throughout the world form a chain of encirclement around Red Russia. The discussion will examine our strategy of defense and containment, geographically and militarily.

While selecting some points or areas of defense as being more important than others is difficult, the major installations will come under consideration during the conferences. The importance of Thule, Westover, Alaska, the Philippines, the Panama Canal, our South Atlantic friends and the Western Wall in Europe will all be discussed.

Following a rundown of our strategic strong points, the conference will examine the causes and reasons why this ring of strategy was set up so far away, as far as the United States is concerned. The briefest answer would be to contain Russia within her boundaries.

In conclusion the Discussion Topic summarizes: "Our physical defenses stand firm, alert, vigilant, and ready to contain Russian imperialism. It is our mental defenses that need closer attention—so that we will not be deluded by phoney peace appeals abroad and at home; so that we will not be weakened in our determination by domestic wrangling about the financial costs of protecting our liberty and freedom; and so that we shall not expect victory too easily and too quickly in the history-long struggle for the freedom-loving man against the enslaving tyrant."

Safety Check of Non-Military Cars Is Made at Yuma

Yuma Test Station—Safety of all autos and trucks owned by civilian and military personnel at the Yuma Test Station is now in the process of being inspected to assure safe vehicles from the Station on Arizona highways.

The vehicle safety inspections are being supervised by the YTS Provost Marshal and the Post Ordnance Officer. Although the current safety drive includes only non-military vehicles, military vehicles are maintained according to the same safety regulations, according to Captain Oscar L. Davis, Provost Marshal.

"Owners of vehicles not meeting the safety standards will be given a reasonable time to have the defects remedied," said Capt. Davis. "If not corrected within this time, identification plates will be removed and the vehicle prohibited from operation within the Post."

Some 515 vehicles will be inspected in the safety drive. The requirements include: two headlamps, at least one red tail light, adjustable rear view mirror, working windshield wiper, standard auto horn, efficient brakes, muffler and exhaust pipe, shatter-proof windows, working speedometer, fenders and bumpers, front end and steering mechanism in good working condition, and no bald tires.

Green-cross safety stickers are being issued to all vehicles meeting these standards.

Election Facts Summarized

(By Armed Forces Press Service)
 Dwight D. Eisenhower received more votes than any presidential candidate in history—millions more than any other. The total vote was the greatest ever recorded.

His electoral vote was the second highest ever piled up by a Republican—just a shade under the total accumulated by Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Eisenhower, 62, is the oldest Republican and fourth oldest President ever elected to the White House. He will be the 12th general to serve as President of the United States. (Other generals were: George Washington, Franklin Pierce, Andrew Johnson, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester A. Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, and Ulysses S. Grant.)

He is the first man to be elected who has four syllables in his last name. Newspaper headline writers know this already.

He is the 34th President, the 14th Republican President, and the first native of Texas to hold the nation's highest office.

The 83rd Congress will include at least 11 women and there is a chance that a record of 12 will serve in the new House and Senate.

"90-Day Wonder" Is Leatherneck Pilot

Korea — A flying leatherneck from Baltimore, Md., who completed 62 missions with the Marines, now is known in the Air Force as the "90-day wonder."

Maj. Alexander J. Gillis moved from his Marine wing for 90 days as an F-86 Sabre jet pilot with the Air Force—and in that time shot down three MIG's, probably destroyed a fourth and damaged three more.

Almost Half of Army!

700,000 Army Personnel Serving Overseas Commands

Almost half of the personnel in the Army—more than 700,000 men—today are serving overseas.

Six divisions are in Korea and five more in Europe. In all, there is a total of 13 divisions overseas.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, addressing a meeting of the Carnegie Institute Society, also said that seven divisions are in the U. S., to conduct training and act as a manpower pool for the rotation program.

Thousands of replacements are needed every month to support this rotation program, Gen. Collins said. Veterans are being released at such a rate that the Army will have to train almost three-quarters of a million new men this year.

The difficulty of providing sufficient numbers of men to support the rotation program is shown by the fact that 13 divisions are overseas while only seven are active in the U. S. "Thus, in effect, each unit in the U. S., while losing its own personnel through separation, must train replacement for the personnel that are lost and, at the same time, supply replacements for two units overseas.

"Today, with so many advances being made in the mechanical tools of war, there is a tendency on the part of some to overemphasize the importance of machines and to underestimate the importance of men.

"But the true value and importance of these tools to defend our freedoms depend finally upon the skill, the courage, and the conviction of the men who use them. Men will always be more important than machines, and on the battlefield men have always determined the issue and always will."

THE BOOK CORNER

GIGI, CHANCE ACQUAINTANCES, AND JULIE DE CARNEILHAN (three complete short novels) by Colette. The success of the Broadway play, "Gigi," has brought about this new and authorized translation of three of the best novels of France's foremost writer of fiction.

BEYOND THE HIGH HIMALAYAS by William O. Douglas. Combining his interest in far-away places with a special affection for mountaineering, the judge travels to another remote corner of the earth. His chief concern continues to be the welfare of the world's underprivileged peoples and how these citizens of less well-favored lands than our own live and think.

GATEWAY TO FORTUNE by Peter Bourne. This novel of Panama at the time of the building of the canal reconstructs the financial and political shenanigans behind the choice of the Panama route and the subsequent revolution (complete with U. S. gunboat).

THE CANTERBURY TALES—A recent Time magazine states "A versification by Nevill Coghill, preserving much of the lusty, 14th-century tone of the original Chaucer in a rendering as witty and up-to-date as the conversation of a 20th century Oxford don."

Your attention is called to the fact that the Presidio Main Post and its two branch libraries are available for use to all military personnel and their dependents and all civilian personnel.

Port Drive for United Crusade Breaks Record

Giving "once for all" San Francisco Port of Embarkation military and civilian personnel contributed a record-shattering \$22,370.44 to the United Crusade, final figures showed today.

Fort Mason personnel were credited with \$10,448.12 and those at Oakland Army Base with \$11,922.32, to earn a "thanks and well done" commendation from Major General James A. Lester, Port Commander.

The United Crusade response brought the Port's 1952 welfare contributions to \$39,826 as compared to \$29,158 in 1951 and represented the largest total for any campaign since the Army Port transferred its transports and almost half its personnel to the Navy in early 1950.

In the four full years of General Lester's command (he took over August 28, 1949) the Port has given \$180,655 to organized welfare campaigns.

New Bedford, Mass.—Despite his blindness, George Serrant, 66, maintains his garden. He can identify any garden plant simply by touch.

Plow Jockey!

Sergeant's "Green Thumb" Is Boon To EUCOM Troops

An Army sergeant in Austria is re-writing the words to "You're in the Army Now"—for he's "still behind the plow."

Sergeant First Class Charles W. Ramsey, of Carlsbad, Calif., is making his love of the soil pay big dividends to the taxpayer—while he grows vegetables for his "buddies" at the Linz Military Post.

Last year his garden saved the government \$5,000—the estimated cost of the food if purchased on the Austrian market.

During that period soldiers at the post's consolidated mess hall ate 35,000 ears of sweet corn and 11 tons of other fresh vegetables—all "home" grown.

Sergeant Ramsey has had 31 years' experience as a gardener. He ran a nursery as a civilian and was assigned as a cook in the Army until someone discovered he preferred raising vegetables.

His garden is a 15-acre plot of land on the post, formerly used as a training area.

Money to buy seed, fertilizer and garden tools and to pay Austrian workers came as a loan from the post's welfare funds.

In order to repay the money, all vegetables the soldiers didn't need were sold to Army families living in the Linz area.

By the end of the year, the loan was repaid in full, and the garden bank account showed a balance of \$2,300.

In another year, Sergeant Ramsey expects to "ring up" a handsome dividend from the garden's proceeds. If this develops, the extra money will go to the

New Assignments Made In Presidio WAC Detachment

A new executive officer and a new first sergeant have taken over duties at the Presidio WAC Detachment.

Lt. Grace Womble was assigned to the Presidio on 10 October as executive officer, TI&E and supply officer. Her last previous assignment was as executive officer at Camp Hanford, Wash.

Lt. Womble entered the WAC in June 1950 and received basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia. She was then assigned there as an instructor in basic military subjects and basic training.

She entered OSC at Fort Lee in February of this year and received her commission on July 19.

A former resident of Warthen, Georgia, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leo Womble, reside, Lt. Womble was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women with a BS in education, and prior to entering the service was engaged in teaching.

M/Sgt. Virginia L. Brown, first sergeant of the company, is a native of Townsend, Mass., where her father, Roy P. Brown, and three brothers, two of whom have served in the armed forces, reside.

She entered the service in June 1943 and received basic training at Fort Devens, Mass.

Her service record includes two years' service with the European command, three and one-half years as first sergeant and one year as administrative NCO of the motor pool, both at Fort Lee, Virginia, and one year as first sergeant of the WAC detachment at Fort Lewis, Washington. She assumed her duties here on the post on 3 November.

Army Central Welfare fund for needy soldiers and their dependents.

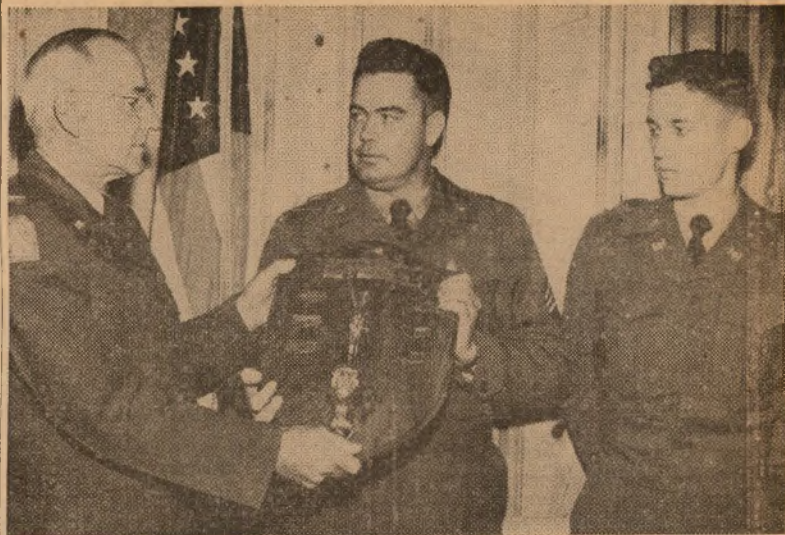
Besides dollar and cents profits, Sergeant Ramsey is listing these other "dividends" on the right side of the ledger:—additional employment for Austrians, stopping the Army's drain on the Linz produce market, and hungry soldiers made happy with fresh carrots, potatoes, corn and beans—grown in their own backyard.

Seller Sells Self

Harriet Warren of 49 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, Mass., was assistant executive director of the American Occupational Therapy Association. She advised many young occupational therapists to use their professional skill to care for sick and wounded soldiers.

She became so sold on her sales talk that she joined the corps herself and recently was commissioned a captain to serve at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.—During the World Series, a downtown hotel listed "umpire sherbet" on its menus. The sherbet was raspberry.



BEST MESS AWARD for the month of October is presented by Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, to SFC. James W. Raley, 99th Engineers, as Lt. Peter H. Bandy, Mess Officer, looks on. Receiving a best mess award is not a new experience for Sgt. Raley who won similar plaques four months in succession while serving in Hawaii. He has been mess steward at the Fort Scott unit for the past six years following duty in Guadalcanal, Hawaii, Fort Jackson and Camp Stoneman. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

"Latest Wrinkle"

Finance Corps Curb Service Bank Is Proving Popular

The Army's Finance Corps is claiming the most modern of modern conveniences—a bank that rolls right up to the soldier's door-step and deals out cash.

A converted bus in Leghorn, Italy—the only mobile bank in the U. S. Army—gives quick banking service to soldiers arriving at the Italian port.

Located at the docks, the bank on wheels is under direction of the 23rd Finance Disbursing Section of the Fourth Logistical Command. It has a working space of 175 square feet and is furnished with 14 field tables and folding chairs.

The mobile bank's windows are protected by luggage carrier racks converted into window guards.

Canvas cot racks which fold into the side of the bus are pulled down for sleeping accommodations, and all doors may be locked from the inside.

Soldiers arriving in Leghorn now save travel time when they want to exchange military payment certificates for lire. Previously they had to go to the finance section in downtown Leghorn to do business.

When the mobile bank no longer is needed in Leghorn, the Finance Corps expects the bus to give future service in maneuvers and field exercises.

"All Work-No Play" Of Soviet Soap Opera

The Moscow radio gave its listeners a "boy meets girl" romance between a collective farmer and a woman tractor driver working together on the night shift. Their conversation, recorded in London, follows:

(The girl broke the ice.)

"How wonderful it is," she sighed, "to work on such a beautiful night under the full moon and do one's utmost to save gasoline."

Her companion took his cue.

"The night inspires me to overfill my quota by a higher and still higher percentage," he declared fervently.

Soon he declared his love—"I fell in love with your working achievements from the very first moment."

Pointed Pearls

Plastic surgeons can do almost anything with a human nose except keep it out of other people's business.

* * *

The average country cottage has five rooms and a path.

DOD Speeds Names of Men In Accidents

Washington — A new Defense Department directive outlines a more liberal policy regarding the release of the names of servicemen involved in accidents within the U. S.

Formerly no names of dead or injured could be released until the next of kin had been notified or until four hours after a telegram had been dispatched. The new policy is as follows:

In cases of accidents within a military installation, the names "may be withheld until such time as the next of kin can reasonably be expected" to receive official notification. However, the directive goes on to point out that every effort should be made to release the names simultaneously or as soon as possible after the release of the accident news itself.

In cases of accidents outside a military installation where the accident is definitely within the civilian domain, the names should be released immediately upon identification. The names of personnel in aircraft which crash in remote places without involving any civilians would, however, still be subject to the next of kin notification rule before release.

MP In Cooler

An Army military policeman in Korea found himself in the "cooler" for having enough sense to come in out of the rain.

The M. P. thought he could keep dry one rainy night by taking refuge in 40th Infantry Division dining hall, but found his theory to be "all wet."

In the corner of the room, an improvised food cooler had been dug. The groping M. P. stumbled and found himself neck-high in the water-filled hole.

Menasha, Wis.—A resident lost a pocketbook with \$500. The purse was mailed back to her but instead of \$500, it contained \$1,800.



APPEARING IN CONCERT AT THE PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB on 17 November will be three area artists, two of them members of the Sixth Army band. Left to right are: Pfc. Walter E. Urben, pianist; Miss Josanne Knox, coloratura soprano, and Cpl. Donald H. Carroll, clarinetist.

Two Artists from Band!

Service Club Concert Sunday Features Program of Classics

A program of all classical music will be presented by a group of three young Bay Area artists at the Presidio Service Club on 17 November at 2000. The program will be open to the public as well as to post personnel, both officer and enlisted.

The trio includes Josanne Knox, coloratura soprano; Cpl. Donald H. Carroll, clarinetist, and Pfc. Walter E. Urben, pianist, the latter two currently members of the Sixth Army band.

Selections to be presented are as follows:

- French Suite in B Minor No. 3 (Bach)
1. Allemande 4. Minuet 1-2
2. Courante 5. Anglaise
3. Sarabande 6. Gigue

Walter E. Urben, Pianist
Clarinet Sonata in E Minor
Opus 64, No. 1 (Brahms)
1. Allegro 3. Allegretto
2. Andante 4. Vivace
Donald H. Carroll, Clarinetist
Walter E. Urben, Pianist

Intermission
Waltz in C Sharp Minor
Opus 64, No. 2 (Chopin)
Scherzo in B Minor Opus 20 (Chopin)
Walter E. Urben, Pianist

Se Tu M'Ami (Pergolesi)
Je Suis Titania from "Mignon" (Thomas)
Oriental Serenade (Alberti)
Gypsy Melodies (Brahms-LaForge)
Josanne Knox, Coloratura Soprano

Walderauschen (Forest Murmurs) (Liszt)
Rhapsody in G Minor
Opus 79, No. 2 (Brahms)
Danse Rituelle de Fleu (Ritual Dance of Fire) (De Falla)
Walter E. Urben, Pianist

Miss Knox, who studied at the New York studio of Solon Albrecht, has sung such roles as Gilda in "Rigoletto," Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Olympia in "Tales of Hoffman," and Queen in "The Magic Flute," while a member of the Euterpeans Opera Group and the La Pluma Opera Company in New York City.

Previously she appeared with the University of Kansas City players as Minerva in "Orpheus in the Underworld," and sang the title role in Van Flowtow's "Martha" at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

In concert work, Miss Knox has sung for various clubs and churches in New York, Kansas City and San Francisco, and has ap-

peared in dramatic roles in radio and television shows under the auspices of New York University. She also worked with "Originals Only" in New York.

Cpl. Carroll, who plays first desk clarinet with the Sixth Army band, is formerly from Los Angeles, where he attended the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.

He was studying for a general secondary credential with a music major, when he entered the Army in August, 1951. After receiving basic training, he was assigned to the Presidio in September, 1951.

While a member of various rehearsal orchestras in the Los Angeles area, particularly the Los Angeles Conservatory orchestra, Cpl. Carroll participated in several of the chamber music concerts presented by the conservatory.

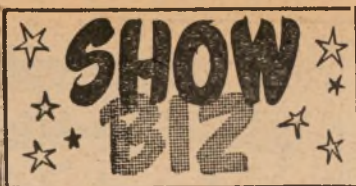
Pfc. Urben, also a clarinetist with the Sixth Army band, was formerly a member of the Sixth Infantry Division band at Fort Ord where he entered service in the spring of 1951. He has been at the Presidio since July of this year.

The past spring he was presented by the Monterey USO in two piano recitals, and on 9 November, Pfc. Urben returned to Monterey to open their fall music series.

Prior to entering the Army, he was graduated from the Conservatory of Music at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, and the University of Illinois, and received a graduate fellowship to Indiana University, where he received his Master of Music degree.

Following a semester on the staff of Louisiana State University, Pfc. Urben continued his studies in New York City under the tutorage of Carl Friedberg. In the past few years he has appeared in a number of recitals in central California.

People who set their tongues wagging generally let their minds wander.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Mink Man!

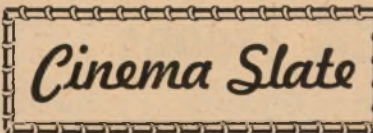
Hollywood's most famous furrier is a man named Al Teitelbaum. He's made coats for every big-name star; his furs are used by the studios in pictures and he even rents minks out to budding young starlets who want to look prosperous. "My place is strictly informal," said Mr. Teitelbaum. "Susan Hayward and Elizabeth Taylor, for example, like to sit on the floor when they pick out skins for their coats. Ava Gardner has come in barefoot. Katharine Hepburn blusters in wearing slacks and a baseball cap. Actresses are like most women. They come in for a nice serviceable fox (\$500) and spot an ermine (\$4,500) or a white mink (\$10,000). Then that's what they want. The one good thing about my business is that, unlike most furriers, I don't have to worry about outraged husbands returning coats bought by their wives. These gals can afford it!"

Top Tunes!

Current top record talent and tunes, as polled via leading disc jockeys, follow in order of popularity: Jo Stafford's "You Belong To Me," Patti Page's "I Went to Your Wedding," Mills Brothers' "Glow Worm," Eddie Fisher's "Wish You Were Here," Stafford's "Jambalaya," Les Paul's "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Pearl Bailey's "Takes Two to Tango," Frankie Laine's "High Noon," and Ralph Flanagan's "I Should Care."

This 'N That—

Rita Hayworth has been elected "Goddess of Navy 103" by the personnel of Argentia Naval Base, Newfoundland. . . . Motion picture technicians are in Korea for four weeks filming actual combat scenes for "Flying Jeeps"—about Army fliers. . . . Bill Mauldin's Willie and Joe in "Back at the Front" is being shown at neighborhood theaters.—(AFPS)



PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 14 November — "The Steel Trap," with Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright.

Saturday, 15 November — "King Kong," with Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot.

Sunday and Monday, 16 and 17 November — "Thunder in the East," with Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer and Corinne Calvet.

Tuesday, 18 November — "Sky Full of Moon," with Jan Sterling, Carleton Carpenter and Keenan Wynn.

Wednesday and Thursday, 19 and 20 November — "Bloodhounds of Broadway," with Mitzi Gaynor and Scott Brady.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 14 November — "King Kong," with Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot.

Saturday, 15 November — "Thunder in the East," with Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer and Corinne Calvet.

Sunday, 16 November — "The Steel Trap," with Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright.

Tuesday, 18 November — "Bloodhounds of Broadway," with Mitzi Gaynor and Scott Brady.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 14 November — "Pony Soldier," with Tyrone Power.

Monday, 17 November — "The Steel Trap," with Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright.

Wednesday, 19 November — "Torpedo Alley," with Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone and Charles Winninger.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 16 November — "Bloodhounds of Broadway," with Mitzi Gaynor and Scott Brady.

Tuesday, 18 November — "The Steel Trap," with Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright.

Thursday, 20 November — "Torpedo Alley," with Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone and Charles Winninger.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 November—Weekly USO dance, state of Florida to be honored, nite-club theme, 2000.

Saturday, 15 November—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, 1930; Fireside party and English dart tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 16 November—Coffee hour, 1900; "Betty Mae Revue" variety show, 2000.

Monday, 17 November—Concert of classical music featuring Cpl. Donald H. Carroll, clarinetist; Pfc. Walter E. Urben, pianist, and Josanne Knox, coloratura soprano, 2000. Open to all interested persons.

Tuesday, 18 November—Square dance at 2000.

Wednesday, 19 November—Pool and pinocle tournaments and meeting of Dramatics club, 2000.

Thursday, 20 November—Post dance and floor show, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 November—Square Dance, 2000.

Saturday, 15 November—Stage show, "The Starmates," 2000.

Sunday, 16 November—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1200; Tito's dance class, 1300.

Monday, 17 November—Camera club, 1930; "Lyrics with Lexie," 2000.

Tuesday, 18 November—"Bye Bye Brigade," farewell dance for members of the 47th Brigade, music by Sam's band, 2000.

Wednesday, 19 November—Square dance with the Sunset Dancers, 2000.

Thursday, 20 November—Pool tournament and art class, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 November—Home night.

Saturday, 15 November—Birthday party for all those with birthdays in November, 2000.

Sunday, 16 November—Lucille Lando show, 2000.

Monday, 17 November—Bingo night.

Tuesday, 18 November—Craps, 2000.

Wednesday, 19 November—Loafers night.

Thursday, 20 November—Tournaments.

YMCA Program

Friday, 14 November—Ceramics and Pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Lobby party, 1930.

Sunday, 16 November—Musical program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 17 November—Ceramics and Pottery class and Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; Night in Reno, 1930.

Tuesday, 18 November—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch club, 1900 to 2100.

Wednesday, 19 November—Ceramics and Pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance to Walt Tollefson and his Orchestra, 2000.

Thursday, 20 November—"Y" Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 14 November—Volleyball, 1930, at Presidio Post gym; Potluck Supper, boys' treat, at 2130.

Saturday, 15 November—TV Hit Parade at 1930; Table tennis tournament with boys' and girls' mixed teams, 2200.

Sunday, 16 November—Lounge, TV, pool and table tennis, 1400 to 1700.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 5

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Newly married woman
6—Shrimp
11—Supply new contents
13—Stationary part of motor
14—Indian mulberry
15—Wall covering
17—Symbol for tantalum
18—Drink slowly
20—Vapor
21—Three-toed sloths
22—Wife of Zeus
24—Cut of meat
25—Parts of circles
26—Bristle
28—Unite
30—Unoccupied
32—Rall bird
33—Low land between hills
35—Marries
37—Go by water
38—Dance step
40—Clock face
42—Everyone
43—Apportioned
45—Devoured
46—Note of musical scale
47—Innate
49—Sun god
50—Compositions
52—Quarrel
54—Chairs
55—Burst forth

DOWN

1—Saucy (colloq.)
2—Depends on
3—Supposing that
4—Plunge
5—Cloth measure (pl.)
6—Stalk
7—Thick, black substance
8—Demonstrative pronoun
9—Warning
10—Green herbage
11—Thin strip of wood
12—Labels
16—Oceans

19—Succeed
21—Idyllic location
23—Coral island
25—Ventilated
27—Be ill
29—Base
31—Railroad stations
33—Traveling bag
34—River in Asia
36—Penny ruler
37—Satisfies
39—Slave
41—Fewest
43—Period of time (pl.)
44—Challenge
47—Burmese demon
48—Malay gibbon
51—Symbol for samarium
53—Symbol for copper



ENTERTAINMENT PERSONALITIES

1. William Boyd and Roy Rogers, both cowboy stars, have something else in common. What is it?
2. Where was Tallulah Bankhead born?
3. John Daly, well known quiz-master and news analyst, was not born in the U.S. Can you name his birthplace?
4. A number of persons of Italian descent have used the name Costello as a stage name? What is the national origin of this name?
5. Immediately before he changed it to the present form, what was Mickey Rooney's stage name?
6. Although American-born, what is band leader Carmen Cavallero's ancestral background?

ANSWERS

1. Both were born in the non-cowboy state of Ohio.
2. Huntsville, Ala.
3. Johannesburg, South Africa. His father was American.
4. Irish.
5. Mickey McGuire, after the comic strip character he portrayed in movie comedies. His real name is Joe Yule Jr.
6. Italian. Many persons think he is Spanish, pronouncing his name "Cavayaro," which is incorrect.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The sermon went on and on and on. At last the vicar paused and asked, "What more, my friends, can I say?"

From the back of the church came a voice: "Amen."

* * *

A scotch terrier was banished from a flea circus because he stole the show.

* * *

Attendant: "Your doctor is outside with a flat tire. What shall I do?"

Service Station Owner: "Diagnose it as deflation of the perimeter and charge him accordingly."

* * *

Washington: First in war, first in peace, and fifth in the American League.

* * *

Most gals are possessed of magic. They can make a slim fella look round.

* * *

Admitting ignorance is the first step to knowledge.

* * *

Sign painter's ad: "I made signs before I could talk."

Musical Minuetmen!
In Korea Bandsmen Toss
Cold Notes and Hot Grenades

Seventh Infantry Division Band members in Korea fire guns and toss grenades at the enemy as easily as they blow trumpets and play flutes to boost American morale.

Such versatility recently won them the Meritorious Unit Commendation—"for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea" from September 1, 1950, through June, 1951.

Within a few months after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Seventh Infantry Division bandsmen had learned to keep their instruments in tune for "hot music" whenever the fighting "cooled off."

During battle lulls they entertained their "buddies" with lively musical programs and variety shows. When the heat of battle pressed down upon the division, however, the musicians hurriedly wrapped their trombones and clarinets in velvet and grabbed their rifles and bayonets.

After the Inchon invasion on September 15, 1950, bandsmen took up their battle stations to defend the division command post.

Some members of the band went out on reconnaissance missions and combed the Korean hills and valleys for guerrilla hideouts. Others moved through guerrilla-infested territory as advanced party for the Seventh Infantry Division command group.

When enemy raids became a nightly occurrence in the fierce fighting after Inchon, members of the Seventh Division Band helped build roadblocks and guard precious supplies.

During the last few days before Christmas of 1950, when musicians everywhere else in the world were playing the soft music of "Silent Night" and "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," Seventh Division bandsmen were hard at work, loading tons of essential war material for the evacuation of Hungnam.

These and other heroic deeds add up to "outstanding services" which won the coveted meritorious commendation for the Seventh Infantry Division's "musical soldiers."

Sarge 'At Sea'
While Operating
'Hotel' in Korea

Korea—SFC. Vincent B. Licciardi has one of the most unique Army assignments in Korea—he runs a "floating hotel."

Licciardi is in charge of a converted barge which houses more than 200 officers and enlisted men assigned to the 7th Transportation Major Port.

Once a refrigerator barge, the 250-foot craft has undergone many improvements since Licciardi took charge of it.

There are 22 rooms—10 for enlisted men, 12 for officers—each complete with bunks, mattresses and bedding.

New four-ton generators provide electricity. There is even an outdoor volleyball court.

To give the barge a more "homey" atmosphere, Licciardi has placed flower boxes on the decks.

At present he's remodeling a lower hold so it can be used as an indoor theatre and for a photo darkroom and game rooms. Movies have been shown on deck in the past.

Work Starts on
Newest Building
Of Yuma Project

Yuma Test Station — Ground-breaking ceremonies marking the latest step in the multi-million dollar building program at the Station recently as Colonel Walter W. Abbey, commanding officer, turned the first shovelful of dirt for the new Bachelor Officers' Quarters.

Meanwhile, construction on four new 84-man barracks buildings was reported as 90 per cent complete as building crews worked on schedule to finish the barracks by November 15.

Both the barracks and B.O.Q. will provide housing which has been sorely needed by the officers and enlisted men at the now-permanent Test Station.

Since reactivation of the Test Station, enlisted men have been living in an area known as "tent city." This temporary housing is now being torn down as more permanent structures become available.

Each of the barracks will be air-conditioned and will provide cool, comfortable quarters for the large number of men sent with test teams during the hot summer months. The four buildings will cost approximately \$217,000.

The new B.O.Q., to cost an approximated \$74,000, will provide housing for 24 officers.

A permanent, two-story structure, it will contain 17 bedrooms, nine living rooms, and eight bathrooms. Each pair of bedrooms will be joined by a bathroom.

The B.O.Q. will be air-conditioned throughout and oil heat will be used in the winter.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week are:

- Daughters to:
- Cpl. and Mrs. Pacifico Junio (Retired), 1282 Eddy Street, 5 November.
 - Cpl. and Mrs. Walter L. Boyens, 6000 ASU, PSF, 6 November.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Eual F. Gravely, Repl. Co. Camp Stoneman, 6 November.
 - Lt. and Mrs. Edward G. Heilman, 2353 PPG, Camp Stoneman, 6 November.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Julius W. Justus, 21st Engs., Fort Scott, 6 November.
 - Cpl. and Mrs. Richard A. Young, 9602 Fort Mason, 6 November.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Don J. Snyder, 6002 ASU Sta. Comp., PSF, 7 November.
 - Pvt. and Mrs. Francis H. Cherry, C Btry. 439th AAA AW Bn., Fort Baker, 11 November.
 - Sons to:
 - Capt. and Mrs. Donald J. McKeough, 9602 TSU TC Fort Mason, 4 November.
 - Pfc. and Mrs. David Sweet, Btry. A 4th AAA GN Bn PSF, 4 November.
 - M/Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Hatcher, Hq. WAAC, Fort Baker, 10 November.
 - SFC and Mrs. Willard P. Wang, 9203 TSU TC Det., Fort Mason, 10 November.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Lafael Gaea, 6002 ASU Sta. Comp., PSF, 10 November.
 - Lt. and Mrs. Alfred T. Schrupp, SF Ord. Dist., Oakland, 11 November.
 - WOJG and Mrs. William A. White, 5631 ASU, Fort Mason, 11 November.
 - Pvt. and Mrs. George H. Bridson, 9956 TSU SGO LAH PSF, 11 November.

Jackson, Miss.—A goat owned by Willie Adams fathered 40 kids, then grew an udder and now gives milk. Adams changed the animal's name from "Billy" to "Gertrude."



FIRST PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER of the Presidio's Women's Club, Mrs. William Jones of Palo Alto (right), is congratulated at this week's anniversary meeting of the group by Mrs. Paul Steele, present president of the

club and wife of Col. Paul Steele, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army. Mrs. Jones, who is 82 years old, was the honor guest of the club's anniversary observance. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

Lawton Youths to
Aid Law Force as
Junior Sheriffs

Fort Lawton, Wash. — Sixteen members of the Fort Lawton Teenagers club received appointments as Junior Sheriff Deputies at the club meeting this week. Objective of the Deputies is to aid in the reduction of juvenile delinquency on and off the post and to assist law enforcement officers to the extent of reporting infractions of the law by juveniles and adults.

Colonel Garnett H. Wilson, post commander, spoke to the groups and in turn introduced Judge War Roney of the Superior Court, who administered the Oath of Office. King County Sheriff Harlan Callahan presented members, both boys and girls, 13-18 years of age, with badges and identification cards.

Instrumental in planning this organization, the first in King County and the second in the state of Washington, are Lt. Col. Joseph Knizek, Provost Marshal, Lt. James J. Condon, chairman of the Youth Center, and M/Sgt. Earl W. Buckner and M/Sgt. Edward E. Malone, both of the Armed Services Police Detachment.

Officers have been appointed to head the organization and a SOP formulated by which they will conduct their operations. Captain of the Deputies is Don Potter, son of WOJG and Mrs. Leland L. Potter. "Lieutenant" Pat Connor, daughter of Colonel E. H. Connor, Jr., and "Lieutenant" Larry Malone, son of M/Sgt. Edward E. Malone, are the other officers.

Army Develops Stove

The Army saved American taxpayers \$1,500,000 (M) by re-designing the one-burner stove. This new design eliminated procurement of 300,000 pounds of critical nickel-bearing stainless steel previously used.

Answer to Puzzle

BRIDE STING
REFILL STATOR
AL PLASTER TA
SIP STEAM AIS
HERA HAM ARCS
SETA SPLICE
VOID SORA
VALLEY WEDS
SAIL PAS DIAL
ALL DOLED ATE
TI NATURAL RA
ESSAYS FRACAS
SEATS ERUPT

★ ★ ★
Founder Is Honored!

Presidio Women's Club Has
33rd Anniversary Program

The Presidio of San Francisco Women's club observed the 33rd anniversary of its founding at a program tea on 6 November.

More than 300 members and guests joined in honoring Mrs. William K. Jones of Palo Alto, founder of the club, and

◆Mrs. Sue Merriman, San Francisco, co-founder. A birthday cake inscribed 1919-1952 was presented to Mrs. Jones, and both she and Mrs. Merriman received orchid corsages. Mrs. Paul Steele, club president, presented Mrs. Joseph M. Swing, wife of the Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Speaker of the day was John K. Chapel, radio commentator, who outlined the role of Communism in our present day world.

Charter members in the receiving line were: Mrs. Peter J. Lloyd, Mrs. Margaret W. Ridgway, Mrs. Joseph H'Atie, Mrs. George Perkins and Mrs. William Clarkson. Hostesses were Mrs. Edmund L. Butts, Mrs. Andrew Chaffin and Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons. Those who poured included Mesdames Anatole LaGuarde, Thomas Locke, W. H. Chambers, C. W. McMillan, H. F. Nichols, L. E. Inman, F. J. Stone, George J. Kraul, Frank Drake, George Ekwuerzel and Edward Sturgis.

Lt. James F. Low, the youngest Air Force jet ace, has returned to Korea to hunt more MIGs, the Air Force announced. The 26-year-old pilot who downed his sixth MIG last July, will rejoin his old unit, the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing.

The \$4,000,000 Wherry Housing project at Ft. Eustis, Va., was started recently when ground for the 412-unit housing area was broken. The builders expect the units to be completed by spring.

San Diego Naval Training Center, Calif., received a commendation from Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett for contributing more than 32,000 pints of blood during the Armed Forces 1951-1952 blood program, to top the 34 Service blood centers.

The Air University's Extension Course Institute observed a milestone in its progress recently, when its 50,000th student was enrolled.

The Naval Medical Research Institute celebrated its 10th anniversary last month. Its original staff of 13 officers and 50 enlisted personnel has grown to approximately 300 military and civilian personnel.

Visit
Your Chapel
This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130	Our Lady's Chapel
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0600, 0700	Letterman Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

An All Comp Card!

Station Comp and Honor Guard Provide All Talent for Gloves

Three more Presidio fighters have answered the boxing call for participation in the 22nd Annual Golden Gloves Tourney to be held in December in San Francisco.

Slated to start training this week with Trainer-Fighter Corporal Louis Gage are Sergeant Gerald Evans, 6002 ASU,

and Private First Class Daniel Smith and Corporal Manuel Mariani, 6002 Honor Guard Detachment.

Sgt. Evans, a 20-year-old from Edmonds, Washington, weighs 156 and has had seven previous bouts.

Pfc. Smith hails from Monroe, Michigan, is 21 years old, weighs 155 and sports six previous ring contests.

Cpl. Mariani, a 27-year-old, 130-pounder from Honolulu, Hawaii, has been in the ring four times previous.

All three will be entered in the Junior Division of which a fighter must not have competed in the finals in the Senior and Junior Class of any recognized tournament.

Evans and Smith will probably fight in the Light Middleweight class (156), or trim down to Welterweight (147).

Mariani will attempt to shave five pounds and fight in the Featherweight division (125).

Cpl. Gage, also of the 6002 ASU and winner of the San Francisco Gloves welter title in '49 and the middleweight crown in the Senior Division '51 bouts, will fight as a welterweight this year.

Bouts are scheduled for 1, 4, 8 and 11 December under auspices of the San Francisco Examiner and supervised by the Pacific Association of AAU and State Athletic Commission.

Championships will be decided in three divisions—Senior, Junior and Novice, at the Championship weights approved and used by the National AAU and the Olympic Games.

Time is drawing short for training purposes and any other interested fighters are urged to contact Sfc. Virgil Cook, Building 122, Presidio, immediately.

SERVICE

Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

SERVICE GRID GRITS—Andy Hillhouse, Texas A&M and 1951 All-Army back, along with Dan Washelesky again sparking the Camp Polk (La.) Armadillos. . . . Camp Drake (Japan) Bulldogs with All-Americans Clayton Tonemaker (Minn.), Jack Stroud (Tenn.), and Bill Van Heuit (St. Mary's) leading scoring parade, rank as one of the best teams in the Far East Command. . . . Billy Hayes' 92-yard kick-off return for Parris Island against Cherry Pt., is one of the longest Service sprints to date.

Sport Shorts

In 1939 Henry Armstrong held three world boxing titles at the same time. Fighting above his weight, Armstrong, the featherweight champ, punched his way into the welter and lightweight classes.

Red Bagnell was scorching hot when the Quakers took on Dartmouth in 1950. All by himself he reduced the Big Green to asparagus size. Bagnell completed 14 passes in a row for 276 yards and chalked up 214 yards on the ground for a 490-yard total, the greatest ground-gaining feat in the history of football.

Pheasant Planting Policy Should Be Boon to Hunting

In the first year of operation under a new pheasant planting policy, game farms of the California Department of Fish and Game will release about 80,000 pheasants prior to the opening of the hunting season on November 22.

Carl VanOrnum, supervisor of State game farms, reported a total release of more than 50,000 pheasants by the end of October. The birds — about three-fifths male—are being released daily from 14 State game farms and 50 holding pens operated by co-operating sportsmen's clubs.

This year's total game bird release will be down from the record number of 110,000 pheasants released in 1951, VanOrnum said. The new Fish and Game Commission release policy calls for a reduced quota of birds in areas where the pheasants have been established and represent a maximum use of the habitat.

An object of the policy, VanOrnum revealed, is to improve the quality of the released birds by holding them to a more mature age.

An average of 1200 birds will be liberated on each of 15 State-operated cooperative hunting areas before the season opens, with additional releases slated throughout the 10-day hunting period.

Casaba Capers!

Company B and Head Sixth Expected to Win Post League

With play for the Post Championship only a breath away, the Intra-Mural Basketball League has gone down to the wire in this final week of circuit play.

At the end of last week, Company B, 505 MP Battalion, held their lead in the National Division and looked as though

Big Leagues Get Big Assist From Service

New York—More than 30 major league baseball players will be discharged from the Armed Forces in time to rejoin their clubs for the 1953 season, according to a recent survey.

Most of the performers played a great deal of baseball during their two-year Service stints and many should win regular jobs next spring. Major league teams are required to keep returned servicemen on their rosters for one year, although the players are not counted in the 25-man player limit.

The New York Yankees, Boston Braves, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, and Pittsburgh Pirates stand to benefit most from returning servicemen. Among those returning to the diamond wars are: Whitey Ford (Yanks); Johnny Antonelli, Del Crandall (Braves); Jim Lemon, Dick Weik (Indians); Danny O'Connell, Bill MacDonald (Pirates); and Ray Herbert (Tigers).

they would finish up unblemished with a six-win, no-loss record. Should they win this second half, no play-off would be required as they also copped the first half title and will represent their division in the Post Championships next week.

In the American Division, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army leads the pack going into the final week with a six-win, no-loss record.

A sudden death play-off between Head Sixth as winners of the second half and 30th AAA Group, first half champs was to have been played last night (Thursday), the results of which were too late for *The Star-Presidian* presstime. The winner will meet Company B for the Post Championship.

Play for Post laurels will take place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week at 1900 hours in the Fort Scott Gym in a best two out of three series.

A nightly average of 50 spectators viewed the contests last week. Scores last week:

3 Nov.—Hdqs. Co., Sixth Army, 65; 21st Eng., 34; Hdqs. Co., 30th Eng., 37; 551st Eng., 31; NCO Mess, 43; Hdqs. Btry, 47th AAA, 23.

4 Nov.—Co. B, 505th MP, 40; Det. A, 6002 ASU, 38; Hdqs. Co., 505th MP, 44; 115th CIC, 29; Navy Harbor Def., 56; 99th Eng., 47; 518th AAA Opr., Bye.

5 Nov.—30th AAA Group, 63; NCO Mess, 51; Hdqs. Co., 30th Eng., 2; Hdqs. Btry, 47th AAA, 0 (forfeit); Hdqs. Co., Sixth Army, 61; Co. A, 505th MP, 43.

6 Nov.—115th CIC, 57; 99th Eng., 28; Navy Harbor Def., 60; Hdqs. Co., 505th MP, 29; Co. B, 505th MP, 64; 518th Opr., 45; Det. A, 6002 ASU, Bye.

7 Nov.—Co. A, 505th MP, 63; 30th AAA Group, 57; 551st Eng., 2; 21st Eng., 0 (forfeit).

Standings:

NATIONAL		
	Won	Lost
Co. B, 505th MP	5	0
518th AAA Opr.	4	1
Det. A, 6002 ASU	3	2
Navy Harbor Def.	3	2
Hq. Co., 505th MP	2	3
115th CIC	1	4
99th Eng.	0	6

AMERICAN		
	Won	Lost
Hdqs. Co., Sixth Army	6	0
Co. A, 505th MP	5	1
30th AAA Group	4	2
Hdqs. Co., 30th Eng.	3	3
21st Eng.	2	4
47th AAA	1	5
551st Eng.	1	6

SPORT SHORTS



On 23 February, 1949, Hillary Chollet of Cornell drew 23 free throws from a frantic Syracuse team. Captain Chollet sank 19 of them for an intercollegiate record.

In the 1907 basketball season, the Fairbury High School hoopsters guarded their basket like the Holy Grail and blanketed their opponents for the full season. No team could hit their hoop. Of course, the Fairbury sponsors didn't ask their boys to work too hard. They only played five games.

son record stands at three wins, four losses and one tie.

Home	Opponent
Presidio, 6	Alameda, 12
Presidio, 19	Treasure Island, 27
Presidio, 6	California Ramblers, 6
Presidio, 12	Moffett Field, 7
Presidio, 14	Camp Stoneman, 0
Presidio, 14	Chico State, 6
Presidio, 7	Hamilton Field, 23
Presidio, 14	Edwards A. F. Base, 28
Total, 92	Total, 109

Wise Old Owl Betrays Fellow Bird; Sez "Get Pheasant Tags Early!"

Although the California pheasant hunting season doesn't open until November 22, the Department of Fish and Game has issued a warning to an estimated 175,000 ring-neck hunters to buy their \$1 pheasant tags early to avoid the disappointment of a possible sell-out at their favorite license agency.

H. R. Dunbar, chief of the State's license sales, discloses that State law limits the number of licenses or tags issued to individual agents. An unexpected last-minute rush at one of the 3,000 agencies—especially in the pheasant hunting country—can cause a sell-out before the agent can re-order.

Dunbar also suggests that hunters buy tags in their home town, thus relieving the seasonal burden on small agents.

The tags, bearing 10 detachable paper bands, are required of any pheasant hunter, regardless of age.



PRESIDIO'S RED RAIDERS, with an eight-game season under their belts, are left to right, front row—James Shutoski, RG (34); *George Nakano, RH (17); *Kenneth Gordon, QB (16); Elmer Mendillo, LG (33); Charles Roberts, LH (12); Will McGee, QB (11); Walter Tong, FB (10); *Jim Griggs, FB (22); *Leonard Brooks, LG (32); and *Bob Rhoades, C (40). Second row—Harlan Hayakawa, trainer; *Bob Catlett, RG (36); *Joe Marchiano, LG (23); *Chick Preciado, RH (18); *DeLane Pankratz, LG (19); *Ed Bell, RE (14); *James Hackathorn, LH (20); *Dick Jackstadt,

QB (29); Robert Bava, LT (45); *Dallas Lamb, LH (25); *Nick Kirby, FB (21), and Leo Keating, manager. Third row—Bob Ottoson, line coach; William Bailey, C (39); Henry Baranoski, C (35); *Leonard Hoaglund, LT (37); *William Burtchael, RG (38); *Ed Collins, C (26); *Bill Jackson, LE (24); *Con Seafelt, RE (27); *Leonard Bates, LE (30); *Graham Johnston, RT (42); John Morse, LE (41) and Gaspar Perricone, head and backfield coach. Not in picture—*Leonard Saleski, LT and Leo Miller, LT. Asterisk indicates usual starter on offense or defense. (Army Photo by Yimm.)

Presidio "Red Raiders" End Season With Loss To Edwards AFB "Jets"

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Those spirited hard-fighting Red Raiders from Presidio-land lost their season finale to the equally tough Edwards Air Force Base "Jets" by a 28-14 count at Edwards last Saturday.

Over 1000 fans viewed in dismay a first-quarter Raider attack that had every indication of a rout as the Big Red

Machine scored two touchdowns and conversions to match in the first two minutes of the game.

Presidio kicked off to open the fracas and after two plays recovered a "Jet" fumble on their own 12-yard line. Two plays later Nick Kirby, Presidio's line-smashing fullback, cracked over from 10 yards out and quarterback Dick Jackstadt split the uprights with a conversion.

Edwards, unable to move the Raider kick-off out from the shadow of their own goal posts, punted out and the locals took over on their own 47.

Chick Preciado, Presidio's offensive and defensive utility star, cast an air of glum silence over the Desert Bowl as he ran right

up the middle of the "Jet" line and left only a vapor trail in his 53-yard TD scamper. Jackstadt again kicked the conversion for a 14-0 lead with but two minutes gone in the first quarter.

Preciado, a defensive standout throughout the season, along with Kirby and several linemen, were called on to go both ways due to a shortage of players.

It was not until the second quarter that Edwards even looked like a ball club, but from then on played as though faced with an ultimatum of "score or hang up your togs."

Lining up in the time-consuming "I" formation and shifting to the "T" on every play, the "Jets"

punched one TD across and topped it off with a 37-yard field goal to trail at half time, 14-9.

The tiring effects of playing on both offense and defense slowed the locals down and the "Jets" scored one touchdown in the third stanza and two in the fourth, with one conversion to wind up Presidio's final football tilt with a 28-14 score.

Presidio's major trouble seemed to be confusion as the result of a last minute shuffle to fill vacancies that saw guards playing in the tackle slots and centers at guard positions and unfamiliar with all of their blocking assignments were unable to afford the backfield the usual airtight security.

Edwards racked up eight first downs to six for the locals and 100½ yards net to 83 for the Raiders. The "Jets" were penalized 100 yards. Presidio lost 45 from penalties.

The game marked the eighth and final game for Presidio. Their sea-

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Presidio Football—1952—Finis! Some eight games and 100 rolls of tape ago 45 little chaps, ranging in weights from 175 to 265, fell out on the Fort Scott green for a game o' ball. Two months later the rompin', stompin' boys in red had been de-activated in four starts, won three and tied one.

Taking everything into consider-
ation, the lads from Raider Camp had a good season. The small point spread of 92 for the locals to 109 for all opponents combined, is about as close as any team with a 50 per cent loss record can come.

On the other hand, the Raiders traveled 1456½ yards from scrimmage to 1141 for opposing offensives. The defensive unit, weighing as high as 229 pounds in the line, allowed only one team to gain over 200 yards from scrimmage while the 204-pound offensive line paved the way for the backs to go over the 200 mark in three contests.

Yes—it's been a good season and to Gaspar Perricone and Bob Ottoson, the coaches, and you guys who traveled from Tiburon, Oakland Army Base and Hunters Point every day, much of the time in your own autos, and you fellows here on the post who pulled your normal duties aside from practice and games—congrats—for a lot of spirit and a good season.

Off The Gridiron At Edwards: Edwards—that's short for "end of the earth." Nothing more than a piece of ground holding its share of the earth together.

After three days on the desert, the local gridders were pretty happy to get back to Presidio. A couple of guys couldn't face it until the Monday morning flight back and started hitchhiking the 500 some odd miles back right after the game.

Four or five others decided that a pound of salami and a loaf of bread on the road to Los Angeles would be more appetizing than the Edwards banquet after the game.

While in Hollywood, a couple of the guys were seen lurking around in a dismal dive on Sunset and Vine—I guess they call it the "Paladium"—where some GUY named MITCHELL was gigging a two week stint. The place is kinda like Shanty Malone's here in Fris—(easy Paul, a native is listening) er, rather—San Francisco.

"The Lip's" grid picks were, to put it lightly, rotten last week. We'll have to start calling him the "sooth-slayer." Sixty-nine per cent is far from good.

Any good soothsayer could have predicted those upsets. None did and all are hiding behind the usual



"THE LIP"

excuses, but let's face it, Lip, yours were absolutely nil and there's no excuse for incom—uh—incompetency (whew! let's kick that one around awhile)—after all, you should have known that Notre Dame would unsaddle Oklahoma and Washington would skin the California Bears. And still you come out with some more picks this week. Wise up son! You show me little.

Here's a tip for Nick Kirby, Presidio fullback who has his sights set on Cal next year.

Just read in a magazine story that Cal's fullback, Johnny O (I can't spell it either) once took ballet lessons for two years to improve his footwork.

I can see it all now!
"Eight-yard Kirby doing Arabesques and grand-jetes in a tip-toe emporium?" No comment!

Throughout the football season, the western segment of the Presidio football team had a lot of fun kidding the guys from Big Ten country about the Coast victories over the Midwest and also about who should make the All-American roster from the West.

Heard most around the locker-room were the names of UCLA and their ferocious linebacker, Moooo-maaaaw. "The Lip" is still betting on Mooo (aw, le's not go thru that again).

End of column. Stop reading here!

Alibis Hold Their Bowling Lead by Narrow Margin

A wave of victory nearly swept the T-5's into first place in the Fort Scott bowling league this week but a determined Alibi five won two games out of three and held their lead by a shrinking one-game margin.

The hapless MP's were the T-5's target for Thursday night. Benefitting from a 42-pin handicap, the T-5's rocked the MP's three straight. The only encouraging sign for the losers was the 204-181-183—568 series bowled by Captain Hicks, who was rolling his first three lines in Fort Scott play. He may provide the MP's with the added pins needed to keep them in the running.

The high scoring Alibis were able to hold the league lead by dropping the Bushwackers two out of three. In other games, the third place Sure Things overcame both the 8-Balls and a 68-pin handicap to win two out of three, winning one game by only two pins. Pfc Al Mendillo of the Sure Things club, bowled a 148-137-180—515 series. The lowly Headquarters quintette mastered the Ball Bearings 3-0 and are now in seventh place, just one game out of sixth.

This week's games may be the deciding lines of the league with only four weeks of play left. The Alibis square off with the T-5's in what promises to be a whale of a series. Fresh from three straight victories, the T-5's need two wins to tie the leaders. On the other hand, a pair of wins by the Alibis would give them a substantial lead.

Other games are as follows: the Sure Things will try to hold third place by defeating the MP's; the Bushwackers will bowl an improving Headquarters team; and the 8-Balls will be gunning for third place honors when they tangle with the Ball Bearings.

One pin setter is needed at once at the Fort Scott bowling alleys to work Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Pays 15c a line. If interested call Sgt. Standish at 5462 or call the bowling alleys at 5111 after six in the evening.

STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alibis	20	7	.741
T-5's	19	8	.704
Sure Things	15	12	.556
8-Balls	14	13	.519
MP's	11	16	.407
Bushwackers	11	16	.407
Headquarters Co.	10	17	.370
Ball Bearings	8	19	.296

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest.

Enter Basketball!

Top Bay Area Teams Set for Tough Basketball Competition

As announced by the Athletic Section, Post Special Services, this week, formation of a Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League has been completed with games slated to get underway on 8 January, 1953.

League play has been divided into two divisions, American and National.

American Division teams are: Presidio; San Francisco Marines; Alameda Naval Air Station; Moffett Field; Treasure Island; Mare Island; Alameda Coast Guard, VR-2, Alameda, and Camp Stoneman.

Teams in the National Division are: Mare Island Hospital; Oakland Army Base; Fort Mason; Letterman Army Hospital; NET Depot, Tiburon; Naval District Communications, San Francisco; Naval Supply Depot, Oakland; Naval Hospital, Oakland; and Port Chicago Marines.

American League play will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Teams will wear white uniforms at home and dark suits away from home.

National teams will play on Monday and Wednesday nights with the same uniform requirements.

Each team will play every other team twice with all play according to official NCAA Rules.

Upon completion of normal league play the two top teams in each division and the top two quints in a third and separate Air Force League will play a series of games for the Bay Area Championship.

The two best teams in each division and the top two in the final play-offs will each receive a trophy.

Practice for the Presidio team will start Monday, 17 November, at 1300 hours in Post Special Services Gym, Building 122.

At this writing, only one player has signed for the team and anyone interested is urged to contact Sergeant First Class Cook at Post Special Services immediately.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The National Football League's leading scorer at the halfway mark is an average-sized left tackle. By name he is Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns—by profession he is known as "The Toe."

In six games this season, the Martin's Ferry, Ohio, native has scored 51 points to lead the league's point makers. Thirty-six of these points were tallied on field goals. Add 15 straight extra point conversions and you have one-third of Cleveland's offensive punch.

Through the years, Lou has meant a great deal to Coach Paul Brown's champion Lake Erie crews. He has kicked 87 extra points in succession in the NFL; four more than the record. Also, Groza set the record for most field goals in one season—13—later tied by Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams.

Lou credits his kicking ability to his uncle who played semi-pro football and was known as "a darn good kicker."

"My uncle taught my brother Frank," he said, "and Frank used to kick to me a lot. I got interested so I started kicking, too."

Since then NFL goal posts have conceded to Groza's remarkable toe ability.

The famed Harlem Globetrotters recently completed a world-wide basketball tour, remembering most of all their game in Naples, Italy. It was there that rangy Bill Brown vanished right off the court. The contest was played in an old opera house with the plywood floor covering an orchestra pit. During the game the floor gave way under Brown and he fell seven feet. Time out was called to retrieve one basketball player!

The 1953 Intercollegiate rowing championships will again be held at Onondaga Lake, N. Y., June 20. Last year, Navy crews swept all three rowing events and later went on to cop Olympic honors. Navy will compete again this summer along with oarsmen from Columbia, Cornell, Penn, Syracuse, California, Princeton, Stanford, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Did You Know

Water from the slopes of Triple Divide Peak, 8,000-foot high, in Glacier National Park, Montana, flows into three oceans—the Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic.

During WWI, 156 American units were awarded decorations for meritorious conduct by the French.

'Oooh, It's Cold!'



Janet Leigh lets out a shriek as she tries to avoid the spray from an ocean breaker. Her latest movie assignment is in MGM's "Naked Spur."

In 1901, Michigan scored 550 points and held its opposition scoreless. Fielding Yost's "point-a-minute" squad defeated Albion, 50-0; Buffalo, 128-0; Ohio State, 21-0; Chicago, 22-0; Iowa, 50-0, and Stanford in the Rose Bowl, 49-0. In that season the Ann Arbor lads carried the ball more than 5 miles from scrimmage. Four of their opponents never even penetrated into Wolverine territory. Only 2 got beyond the 30-yard line.

Lip's Grid Picks

EAST

Penn over Army by 7.
Boston U over New York U by 3.
Harvard over Brown by 6.
Syracuse over Colgate by 10.
Navy over Columbia by 18.
Cornell over Dartmouth by 1.
Penn State over Rutgers by 12.
Pittsburgh over North Carolina State by 16.
Princeton over Yale by 3.

MIDWEST

Tulsa over Detroit by 7.
Wichita over Drake by 12.
Illinois over Ohio State by 3.
Wisconsin over Indiana by 14.
Northwestern over Iowa by 7.
Kansas over Oklahoma A&M by 6.
Michigan over Purdue by 1.
Michigan State over Notre Dame by 3.
Nebraska over Minnesota by 1.
Oklahoma over Mississippi State by 7.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech over Alabama by 10.
Georgia over Auburn by 14.
Kentucky over Clemson by 6.
Duke over Wake Forest by 7.
Tennessee over Florida by 3.
Louisiana State over Mississippi State by 7.

Maryland over Mississippi by 9.
Tulane over Vanderbilt by 1.
Virginia over Richmond by 18.
South Carolina over North Carolina by 6.

SOUTHWEST

SMU over Arkansas by 14.
Baylor over Houston by 1.
Texas A&M over Rice by 1.
Texas over Texas Christian by 3.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Arizona over Texas Western by 6.
Brigham Young over Utah State by 14.
Colorado over Kansas State by 21.
Utah over Santa Clara by 1.
Colorado A&M over New Mexico by 12.

FAR WEST

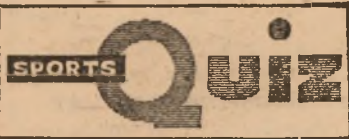
California over Washington State by 6.
Stanford over Oregon by 6.
Oregon State over Idaho by 3.
COP over Fresno State by 10.
Southern California over Washington by 7.

PROFESSIONAL

San Francisco over Washington by 10.
Philadelphia over Chicago Cards by 3.
Detroit over Dallas by 16.
New York over Green Bay by 7.
Chicago Bears over Los Angeles by 3.
Cleveland over Pittsburgh by 14.

In 1896, two Scandinavians rowed across the Atlantic. Their boat was 18 feet long and it took over 62 days from New York.

In 1949, when Villanova took the court against Philadelphia NAMC, the great Paul Arizin made 35 field goals and 15 foul shots. His 85 points in a single game is a record in basketball.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. What was the most number of points ever scored by a team in a college football game? a. 163; b. 275; c. 222; d. 149.
2. What was the last major league baseball team to win its first pennant?
3. Name the college football teams: The Big Red, Wildcats, Light Blue and Horned Frogs.
4. What former Detroit diamond star played professional basketball?
5. Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson were the famous TD combination of what professional football club?

ANSWERS

1. c. Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland U. 222-0 in 1916.
2. The St. Louis Browns in 1944.
3. Cornell, Northwestern, Columbia and T.C.U.
4. Hank Greenberg performed for the Brooklyn Jewels in 1934.
5. Green Bay Packers of the NFL.



EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY OF WELL TRAINED HANDS was demonstrated in a recent television broadcast over a local station. Participating were, left to right, John Atterbury, station art director; Joyce Collins, pianist, and Sgt. Clarence Flesche, amputee currently at Letterman Army hospital.

★ ★ ★

Appears On Television!

Letterman Patient Displays Skills Learned In Classes

Sergeant Clarence Flesche, Letterman Army Hospital patient and Korean veteran who lost his left hand while serving on T-Bone Hill, made a recent television appearance on a San Francisco station, where he demonstrated the skills he has learned in his occupational therapy and physical medicine classes.

Sgt. Flesche's prolific use of his artificial hand was compared to those of a pianist, a blind person and an artist, in a program designed to show at a glance what can be done with well trained hands.

It was while serving as a combat medic with the 179th Medical company of the 45th Division, that Sgt. Flesche tossed out of a foxhole, where he was attending two wounded men, a live enemy hand grenade which exploded as he threw it, shattering his left hand. Official records indicate that his quick action saved not only his own life but those of his two comrades.

A native of Malta, Montana, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flesche, Sr., reside, Sgt. Flesche entered the service in October, 1950, and attended the Medical service school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, prior to his overseas assignment to Japan in June, 1951.

He was sent to Korea in December, 1951, where he remained until he was wounded on 16 June of this year.

Change Pass Hours For Safety's Sake

Camp Pickett, Va.—Due to the increasing number of automobile accidents occurring between midnight and reveille, authorities here have announced a new system of granting three-day passes. Officers and enlisted men will be granted passes from 1200 to 1200 instead of 0600 to 0600.

According to officials the new policy was designed for only one reason—to save lives. Formerly personnel returning to camp traveled at excessive speeds while in need of sleep—causing several accidents.

The new policy will enable military personnel to travel back to camp during daylight hours.

AF Honors Sikorsky

Washington — Igor I. Sikorsky, airplane designer and pioneer in the development of the helicopter, has been presented the 1951 National Transportation Award. The presentation, made by Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter, was in recognition of Mr. Sikorsky's outstanding contribution in the design and production of the helicopter.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Wellfleet, Mass. — Residents of this Cape Cod town are learning to tell time all over again. The official municipal clock on the Congregational Church tower has been adjusted and now strikes like a ship's bell.

* * *

Akron, Ohio — Thieves raiding the pumpkin patch of A. F. Deibel added insult to injury by not only taking ordinary-size pumpkins but also a king-size one that was so big it had to be rolled away. The pumpkin was estimated to be 69 inches in circumference.

* * *

Watertown, Wis. — During a storm the electric power went off, knocking out of action a local farmer's milking machine. After questioning his help he learned that none of them knew how to milk by hand.

* * *

Hollywood, Calif. — Max Palmer, 24, of Clarksdale, Miss., a young giant 8 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 400 pounds, arrived to attempt a movie career. He is believed to be the world's youngest giant.

* * *

Everett, Wash. — Nels J. Johnson, 81, and Mary E. Steele, 79, applied for a marriage license and asked for a waiver of the three-day waiting period. Johnson was in a hurry to go deer hunting. The waiver was granted.

Medics to Fly!

Helicopter Ambulances Become Part of Army Medical Service

A Helicopter Ambulance unit is now in the process of being incorporated into the Army Medical Service, Department of the Army has announced. While these units are not new to the Korean conflict, their integration into the Army Medical Service is, for air-minded lieutenants in MSC may now apply for helicopter training, it was explained.

Among the first to volunteer was Lt. Howard Huntsman MSC, who has been assistant chief of physical reconditioning service at Letterman Army hospital for the past year. Lt. Huntsman has been accepted and is now awaiting orders to report for training.

Applicants without previous flying experience are being accepted for the program provided they are physically qualified and have not passed their 30th birthday.

The new units will include five two-rotor utility helicopters with a capacity of either three litter patients, or four ambulatory patients, plus a medical attendant and a pilot. The craft will be flown by Medical Service Corps lieutenants who have received training in basic aviation and helicopter operation at the Army's aviation flight training center at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where the first helicopter pilot class to include MSC officers opened 6 October for a 19-week session.

Mission of the new units will be to rush severely injured soldiers from battalion aid stations or regimental collecting stations to mobile Army surgical hospitals and rear-area evacuation hospitals.

In addition to five pilots, the new units will have an MSC captain as commanding officer, an operations officer and 21 enlisted technicians. Medical aidmen, supply specialists, and administrative personnel will also serve with the organization thereby providing MSC EM's an opportunity to fly.

The first helicopter ambulance unit is being activated at the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where it will be used for training purposes. Additional units will be formed in Korea and elsewhere as personnel and equipment become available.

Quotable Quip

Officials of Ravag, the Russian-controlled radio station in Vienna, have censored the Bible because a certain passage is "anti-democratic." The phrase they objected to was, "Man is transitory," from the Eighth Psalm. They no doubt felt that it implied that they would have to go someday.

Fifth Division Sets "C" Ration Mileage

Indiantown Gap, Pa. — If the "C" Ration cans emptied during the past two weeks by Fifth Division troops were laid end to end they would reach more than 12 miles.

Capt. George Parker, Post Food Service Officer, revealed that serving rations is part of an Army-wide project to reduce an oversupply which accumulated during the long lull in Korean fighting.

When battle lines remained stable, it was possible to move mobile kitchens to the front and serve troops regular hot meals, Capt. Parker stated.

The rations include everything from spaghetti to candy and are fed to Gap personnel three days a month.

Army Relaxes Release Policy For Officers

Washington — The rigid restrictions governing the release of officers from active duty have been relaxed, the Army announces.

Reason for the new policy, according to the Army, is the increasing number of officers serving voluntarily, and the availability of newly commissioned officers.

It allows more officers to be released because of undue hardship or essentiality to national health, safety, or interest. However, this relaxation does not apply to all officers. Personnel not eligible under this policy are:

1. Officers of the Army Medical Service, other than Medical Service Corps, who would have to be replaced by recalling additional reserve officers.
2. Officers detailed or assigned to the Corps of Engineers, in which a critical shortage of qualified officers exists.
3. Officers commissioned since June 25, 1950, who have a service obligation under the UMT and Service Act.
4. Officers committed to a definite tour of duty as a result of attendance at Service schools or civilian education institutions.

All Women Services Now Represented at EuCom Headquarters

Washington — Women members representing all U. S. military services are now assigned to duty at the new U. S. European Command with headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany.

Two Women Marine officers, the first to be stationed in Europe, recently joined the women members of the Army, Navy, and Air Force already on duty at EuCom Headquarters. Previously, Women Marines had served outside the continental U. S. only in the Hawaiian Islands.

More than 50 WAC, WAVE, and WAF enlisted personnel are in the Joint Enlisted Women's Detachment of EuCom Headquarters. It is anticipated that a smaller number of enlisted Women Marines and additional WAC, WAVES, and WAF soon will be assigned to increase this detachment of enlisted women to 100.

Specialists Slated For December Draft

Army Commanders will be furnished a list of 460 medical and 204 dental specialists slated to be drafted during the month of December, 1952, by Selective Service. These men will be given Reserve appointments prior to their induction, according to a message received by the Department of the Army.

A total of 62 per cent of the medical men will be allocated to the Army and 38 per cent to the Air Force, while 78 per cent of the dental specialists will go to the Army and 22 per cent to the Air Force.

Top Topics

Turkeys on FECOM Levy
Map Makers Go South
Holiday Leave Policy
Finance Office Moves

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sports Slants

Basketball Champs
Post Casaba Practice
Presidio Welter Spars
Alibis Lead Bowling Race

Vol. 1, No. 25

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 21 November, 1952

2000 Cases of Turkeys!

Port Completes Shipments of Holiday Food to FECOM

San Francisco Port of Embarkation this week completed its gigantic task of providing the fixings for holiday dinners for Army and Air Force troops in Korea, Okinawa, and elsewhere in the Pacific.

The last "holiday subsistence" items for Korea itself were loaded at the Port docks adjoining the Alameda Quartermaster Market Center Monday aboard the PFE Lines reefer ship, the SS Lightning. Included in the shipment are more than 2,000 cases of the plumpest, juiciest turkeys the Army Quartermaster buyers could find.

During the week several small shipments went out to other points in the Pacific to finish a job in which the Port has been engaged since last March.

The job was to provide for overseas troops the kind of holiday dinner—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's—the soldiers and airmen would have had at home. So turkey, mince meat, pumpkin, nuts, shrimp, oysters, fruit cocktail, and everything else mother puts on the table for the big days went into the holds of freighters and reefer ships on a time schedule assuring delivery well in advance.

Canned goods, fruit cake, candy, nuts and similar items that would "keep"—the Army calls them non-perishables—went out first. In October Thanksgiving perishables—turkeys, fresh vegetables, lettuce, etc.—were sent as chill or frozen cargo on refrigerated ships. This month the Christmas-New Year's perishables were loaded.

Topping the total lift were 2,518,000 pounds of turkey. Other total shipments included 318,300 pounds of fruit cake; 503,800 pounds of candy; 428,200 pounds of cranberry sauce; 178,300 pounds of pumpkin; 338,200 pounds of mince meat; 82,100 pounds of olives; 184,900 pounds of shrimp, and large quantities of vegetables, lettuce, fruit mix, peanuts, raisins, dates and other typical holiday goodies.

San Francisco Port of Embarkation began its work last March when Oversea Supply Division headed by Colonel Irwin M. Diamond asked all oversea commands in the Pacific to estimate their requirements for the holiday feasts. The replies were all in by April 24.

Oversea Supply Division then placed its orders with depots and other suppliers, specifying a definite date of delivery. The supplies started to arrive in August and they were quickly moved out to destination under the operating supervision of Port Terminal Operations Division headed by Lt. Col. William Palmer.

Suggestions Save

Heidelberg, Germany—Work simplification suggestions submitted by USAREUR military and civilian personnel and adopted during the first nine months of 1952, will result in a savings of \$480,000 and 6,450,000 German marks, U.S. Army, Europe Hdqrs., has reported. From more than 4,000 suggestions submitted, nearly 1,900 were adopted.

Maximum Leave To Be Granted During Holidays

Training in the Sixth Army area, with the exception of the 16-week basic combat and advanced individual training, will be suspended from 0800 20 December to 0800 5 January, it has been announced by Headquarters Sixth Army. Only a change in the international situation will preclude such suspension.

Maximum possible leave will be given those who desire it during this holiday season, provided that such leave does not interfere with the minimum operational requirements.

As in the past, leave will be divided into two segments, a move necessary in order to avoid heavy congestion on commercial carriers. Under this system, one-half of those desiring leave will be absent from their station on Christmas day and the remaining half on New Year's day. Those in basic training will be granted passes on Christmas and New Year's day, both legal holidays.

The Post Transportation office, Presidio of San Francisco, will provide all possible assistance in arranging transportation for troops.

Requirements to provide trained replacements for overseas duty make it impossible to suspend basic training activities, it was explained.

Rotation personnel scheduled to report to personnel and reception centers for reassignment and leave will not be required to perform return travel during the period 21 through 27 December, and additional leave will be authorized, if necessary, for compliance. This does not apply to personnel scheduled for separation as this processing will be conducted under normal procedures.

All holiday leaves may be rescinded should an emergency arise, it was pointed out, and in such event military personnel will be expected to return to their stations by the quickest possible means.

Reverse Delivery

When Colonel Walter Rumpf, Eighth Army surgeon, was traveling between division units in Korea recently, the pilot of his plane did not look familiar.

And that wouldn't make this a story.

But conversation revealed that the pilot, Lt. William F. Kummer, Boise, Idaho, was delivered by Dr. Rumpf just 27 years ago in Faribault, Minnesota!



"EAT HEARTY, MR. TURKEY," IS THE ADMONITION being given by Capt. Helen E. Moode, ANC, Army nurse stationed at Letterman Army Hospital, as she tempts this big bird with an ear of corn.

He and at least a million of his brothers will provide the main course for dinner in Army camps throughout the world on Thanksgiving day.

Army To Close 5 Camps!

Troops at Two Area Posts Affected by Redistribution

Troops at two Sixth Army installations are among those to be redistributed from five Army posts currently operated at below capacity to other stations in a move which the Department of the Army announces is designed to save more than eight million dollars in its first year by increasingly efficient use of its posts, camps and stations.

Sixth Army troops affected are those at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., and Camp Cooke, Lompoc, Calif., inactivation of the latter was announced earlier this month. The eastern camps are Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.; Camp Drum, Watertown, New York, and Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

Fort Lawton is in the process of being assumed into Fort Lewis facilities in a temporary move until suitable housing facilities can be erected on the Fort Lawton site to provide accommodations for military personnel en route to and returning from Korea and other Pacific garrisons.

Fort Lawton will continue to serve as a staging area for the movement of dependents of military personnel to and from the Far East and Alaska, the Department of the Army explained.

Sixth Army Headquarters disclosed that the closing of Camp Cooke and transfer of its garri-

son to Fort Lewis will result in the saving of \$3,500,000 annually after the first year. The U. S. Disciplinary barracks at Camp Cooke will not be affected by the move.

Camp McCoy, Camp Drum and Camp Edwards will be closed down except for summer field training of reserve components and National Guard troops. Some winter training will also be conducted at Camp Drum.

Three of the five posts were reactivated in 1950 to provide facilities for the then urgent Army expansion program. None is now required for this purpose since the leveling-off process has begun. Certain limited activities and care-taking detachments will be continued, however.

Department of the Army estimates that savings in operation and maintenance expense will run \$8,320,000 for the first year and \$18,400,000 for each succeeding year as a result of this combined action.

Thanksgiving Day Home Hospitality

Openings are still available for servicemen and women who would like to share Thanksgiving home hospitality with San Francisco families, the city's USO Committee has announced.

Reservations should be made with any of the five San Francisco USO clubs, located at: YWCA-USO, 988 Market street; Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street; Presidio YMCA-USO, Presidio of San Francisco, and JWB-USO, 3200 California street.

Maj. Gen. Dean on List For Permanent Boost

Washington—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, a prisoner of the Communists in Korea for more than two years, has been recommended for promotion.

Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., announced that Gen. Dean was among 24 Army general officers recommended for elevation to the permanent grade of major general in the regular Army. Gen. Dean's rank of major general has been temporary.

Gen. Dean was captured by the enemy July 21, 1950, while commanding the 24th Infantry Division in the bitter fighting around Taejon.

He has also been awarded the Medal of Honor for his leadership and gallantry during that time.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



By Pfc. Herb Zucker
(AFPS Staff Writer)

In this second of the series of articles intended to assist those leaving active military service, re-employment rights and unemployment compensation will be considered. It deals with the protection afforded by the Selective Service Act of 1948 to veterans intending to return to their former jobs and the unemployment compensation program contained in the new K-Vet Bill.

You are guaranteed your old job upon leaving active military service if you apply for re-employment within 90 days after your separation.

This guarantee has certain conditions of eligibility: (1) You must have been in the employ of a private employer or working for the U. S. government.

(Employees who worked for a state are not covered by federal law.) (2) The job was other than a temporary position. (3) You have satisfactorily completed your period of active service.

(4) You must still be qualified to perform the duties of your position. (The law has made certain provisions for disabled veterans.) (5) You must apply within 90 days or within one year if you have been hospitalized after your discharge or (6) your employer's circumstances have not changed so as to make it impossible for you to be reinstated.

If you meet the conditions of eligibility you are entitled to these rights: (1) You will be re-employed in your former position, or a position of like seniority, status, and pay. (2) You will be considered as having been on furlough or leave of absence from your old job during your time in Service. (Service time is credited as time on the job when computing seniority.) (3) You will participate in insurance and other benefits in effect at the time you left. (4) You will not be discharged within one year without cause from the position to which you have been restored.

Misunderstanding may sometimes arise between you and your former employer. It may deal with seniority, promotion, pay rates, vacation rights, pensions, insurance, and other factors connected with your job.

Any veteran desiring assistance with his re-employment problems should contact his nearest local office of the state employment service. When necessary, you will be referred to a local volunteer re-employment rights committeeman for information and assistance. There are more than 4,000 of these volunteers throughout the country to help you.

The field representative will analyze the factors and undertake negotiations short of legal action. If no satisfactory adjustment is reached, you will eventually re-

ceive representation by the U. S. Attorney General. You will not be charged for legal service or court costs during the proceedings.

An unemployed post-Korean veteran may receive payments of \$26 a week, up to a total of 26 weeks.

The top amount that any veteran can receive, therefore, is \$676. This money is not taxable.

The unemployment compensation program is contained in the new K-Vet Bill. It is administered through the states by the U. S. Department of Labor. The VA does not handle this program.

Eligibility requirements for unemployment compensation are the same as for education and training and government loans under the K-Vet Bill. They include: (1) a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable; (2) active military service at any time after June 27, 1950; (3) at least 90 days' total service unless discharged sooner for a Service-connected disability.

In addition, the veteran must meet all the conditions for eligibility of the state in which he lives. The only state rules that don't apply are the amount and duration of the payments.

Veterans will receive their allowances from the state. The state will be reimbursed by the federal government. The Labor Department will pay the money directly to veterans who live in any state that has not entered into an agreement to carry out the program.

The unemployment allowance program is tied in with the K-Vet Bill's mustering out program in the following way:

A veteran entitled to \$100 mustering-out pay can't collect unemployment compensation until 30 days after his separation; a veteran entitled to \$200 MOP must wait 60 days; and a veteran getting a \$300 bonus must wait 90 days.

Ford Foundation to Aid!

Armed Forces Begins Plan To Strengthen I&E Program

Why are you in uniform?

In an effort to answer this question satisfactorily, the Armed Forces has begun a long-range plan to strengthen its information and education program. The project is designed to improve the reading materials used by the Services and to provide young officers with a greater degree of leadership.

Under the sponsorship of the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation, the program is expected to take a year to complete. The Department of Defense is co-operating in the project.

Two specific programs are planned: first to analyze and evaluate the materials used in camps and installations, and second to improve the caliber of the young officers coming out of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

During the past year, the Ford Foundation undertook a national survey of the Armed Forces' I&E program. As a result of this preliminary study, Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg conferred with Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the Fund, and agreed that the Foundation continue with its over-all survey.

In the present project, field workers will investigate the I&E programs at camps throughout the nation and in Europe. Books and pamphlets will be examined for content, how they are used, and what steps might be taken to improve them.

The foundation also plans to establish trial programs at three or four ROTC units to study the training of future officers. After a period of time, similar study groups may be established at each of the 500 ROTC units in the nation.

Mrs. Rosenberg, commenting on the studies, said, "We need an educated, informed citizenry. Many of the men in military service may want to know why they, out of many others, have been drafted and plunged into a new kind of life. They have given up their education, their civilian pursuits and their earning power. The questions arise to disturb them: Why they? Why not someone else? It is essential . . . we give them answers."—(AFPS)

Army T.I.C. Topic

"Unit Commander's Problems" is the topic which has been selected for the coming week's Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units. This will give commanders the opportunity of explaining the reasons for policies, directives and conditions affecting him as an individual.

Commanders may also devote the conference to a discussion of local conditions and community relations or to provide information or clarification of matters which are of particular significance and importance to the unit.

Next briefing for discussion leaders will be held on Tuesday, 25 November. This will initiate a new schedule of briefing sessions which will be held from 1300 to 1600 hours on Tuesday and Thursday each week after this date. However, there will be no session on Thursday, 27 November, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Safety Section Suggestions

Dozing at the wheel is a sure invitation to death!

Over six thousand fatalities in 1951 attest to that. The hard, cold facts show that over 16 per cent of the nation's traffic casualties in 1951 occurred between 0100 and 0600 hours when traffic is lightest.

Most can be credited to tired drivers with dulled reactions who were trying to "complete the trip before daylight." Many were only a short distance from completing trips, but they didn't make it. So—another figure made its appearance on death's scoreboard.

The Safety Section reminds you not to forget that driving while drowsy can be fatal. If you become inclined to nap at the wheel, don't gamble with the grim reaper—he seldom loses. Stop and sleep a while. Better to answer the roll call here a few hours late than not at all.

Safe driving makes your vehicle, your money and your life go farther!

Fort Huachuca Rites For Retired Sergeant

Fort Huachuca, Ariz. — Highlighting the Armistice Day ceremonies at Fort Huachuca was a ceremony honoring Henry B. Cordes, a retired Fifth Cavalry sergeant who served on the post and requested that he be buried there.

American Legion Post No. 52, Cochise County, conducted graveside services for the sergeant who died in 1948, with William Rector, post commander, placing poppies before the newly erected headstone. The service was conducted by Chaplain Kendall and a group of 10 soldiers from the Aggressor force fired a salute.

The albatross, one of the largest of sea fowl, is found chiefly in the Southern Hemisphere. There has long been a superstition among seamen that each albatross harbored the soul of a departed sailor. It was therefore considered bad luck to kill one.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600, 0700 Letterman Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Army enlisted men who wish to attend school may have a chance for early separation if the school term starts prior to their release or discharge date, a spokesman from the Army's Adjutant General's Corps has revealed. The term must begin "within a reasonable period" before the actual date of separation. All cases, however, will be considered strictly on an individual basis and requests must go through channels to the Adjutant General for a decision.

The new Armed Forces Reserve Medal will not be available until after the end of hostilities in Korea, but a supply of the ribbons is expected to be on hand for distribution about January 1. Basic requirement for issue of the medal is 10-years service in one of the reserve components of the Armed Forces. Eligible officers and enlisted personnel should submit their application through proper channels.

Marine and Navy personnel who have been awarded the Naval Reserve Medal, Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal or the Marine Corps Reserve Ribbon are not eligible for the Armed Forces Ribbon.

Korean veterans can expect excellent job prospects upon their release from active military service. The Department of Labor estimates that only 200,000 veterans will take advantage of unemployment compensation between now and July 1, 1953. Estimates are based on the assumptions that nearly 2,000,000 veterans will have been separated by July 1 and that the proportion of unemployed veterans will be the same as unemployed civilians. Aside from the good job prospects that will keep many veterans off unemployment rolls, approximately 20 per cent will take advantage of the K-Vet Bill's education and training provisions. No unemployment pay is allowed for such men.

Eight separate battles and campaigns have been defined by Army General Order 93 for which battle participation credit will be given to units and individuals involved. In all the campaigns, the whole of Korea and its territorial waters are included as the area involved.

First campaign is defined as the UN offensive from June 27 to September 15, 1950. Second is from September 16 to November 2, 1950. Third is the Chinese Communist Forces intervention from November 3, 1950, to January 24, 1951. Fourth is the UN counter-offensive from January 25 to April 21, 1951. Fifth is the CCF spring offensive from April 22 to July 8, 1951.

Sixth is the UN summer-fall offensive from July 9 to November 27, 1951. Seventh is the second Korean winter from November 28, 1951 to April 30, 1952. The eighth campaign is the Korean summer-fall 1952, which began May 1 and will not end until November 30.

Class "Q" allotment checks for November to more than 500,000 dependents of Army personnel will be prepared and mailed from Indianapolis, Ind. The new mailing address results from the transfer of the Army Finance Center from St. Louis, Mo., to Indianapolis and Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The move is now approximately 60 per cent completed.

Engineers Complete Vital Korean Road Under Heavy Firing

Somewhere in Korea—Among the many stories of teamwork and heroic deeds stemming from the Korean conflict, comes this latest tale of unsung soldiers—the mud-caked men of the 13th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Under a blinding enemy barrage recently, Company C, armed with its weapons—shovels, picks and bulldozers—completed a vital road which afforded a means of transporting needed arms to troops nearby.

The task began at dusk. Last-minute details were made; armored vests were passed out, ammo distributed, communications organized and instructions given. Under cover of darkness the huge dirt-digging and road-blasting project started.

Enemy guns opened up with a heavy fire pinning down one platoon and forcing them to take cover. The 'dozers were pulled back, but only temporarily. Work continued until a road had been cut right up to the base of the hills.

Much-needed supplies began pouring through and the engineers calmly picked up their tools. As they trudged off to another job, one of them summed up their day's activity:

"It was a hard job. It's a dirty job and you can't help feeling scared while you're doing it. But it's got to be done and it's your job to do it."

Promote 30,000

More than 30,000 enlisted men of the Army will be promoted during the month of November, Washington officials have announced. This is the same number authorized in October quotas.

Promotion quotas include 1,000 to master sergeant, 3,000 to sergeant first class, and 9,000 to sergeant. While the majority of the promotions will be made in the three lower grades, the Army-wide breakdown on these figures was not available.

Quotas allocated to the Sixth Army Area include: master sergeant, 9; sergeant first class, 23; sergeant, 73; corporal, 40, and private first class, 20.

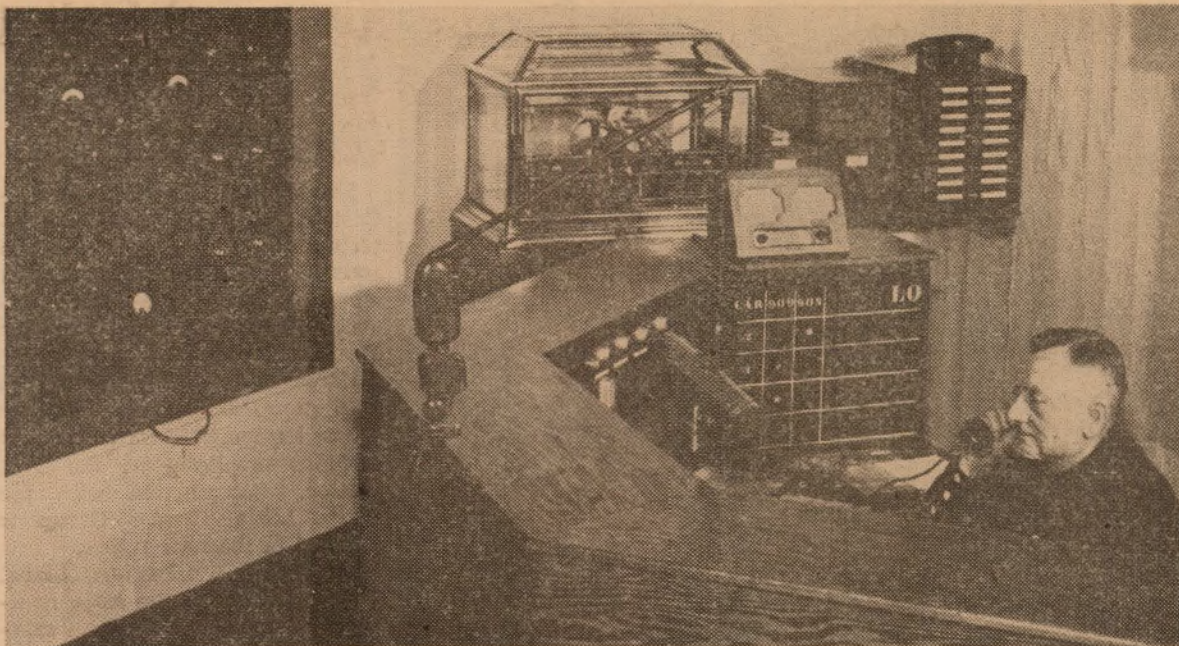
Boat Company Picks Soldier-of-the-Month

Cpl. Alfred C. Mariott was selected soldier-of-the-month by the 45th Engineer Boat Company at Fort Baker to win the first title in the award program initiated by the company in October. For his excellence in garrison duties and field work, he was chosen for the award by his commanding officer, platoon sergeant and platoon leader.

Cpl. Mariott is a marine engineer and repairman with six and a half years of Army service. He had 21 months with the Navy Reserve, serving with the Seabees in Guam and Admiralties during the last year. His home was originally in Pueblo, Colo.

Build Mock Village

Construction is under way on a mock-European village to be used as the setting for a new training film at Ft. Benning Ga. A camera crew from the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island City, N. Y., will begin shooting the film in August. More than \$35,000 worth of materials are being used in what is considered the largest filming operation staged by the Corps.



THE NEW STREAMLINED COMMUNICATIONS DESK at the Presidio Fire Department is manned by William Michalske, veteran dispatch operator. Recent renovations of the fire alarm dispatch room facilitates the transmission of messages and speeds response to

alarms. The department receives an average of 50 calls a day or about 15,000 calls a year. During his nine years as dispatch operator Mr. Michalske estimates he has handled over 142,000 calls.

Time To Be Gained!

Fire Department Renovates Alarm Dispatch Facilities

Presidio's Fire Department is keeping pace with modern, streamlined efficiency with a newly renovated fire alarm dispatch room which greatly facilitates the transmission of messages and speeds response to alarms from fire or other emergencies.

The new dispatch room constitutes the nerve center of the Presidio Fire Department. Manual and automatic alarms are now received over a switchboard with additional individual telephones installed on the modernized communications desk. These alarms include automatic sprinkler system, ADT and Gamewell fire alarm boxes, Fire Phone 117 and the fire calls placed in Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite.

Alarms from all these are transmitted simultaneously to the dispatch room at the Presidio station. Until this changeover took place, many valuable minutes in receiving the alarms were lost. If the Fort Cronkhite Fire Department responds to a fire, the alarms would be handled by the dispatch operator at the Presidio station thus providing added protection for personnel of the sub-posts.

"These new facilities are the equal of any and greatly increase safety of personnel and property on this post and its subposts," states Fire Chief George Geller. "However, these added facilities should not invite any but emergency calls."

Chief Geller gives the following advice: "When there is a fire report it without delay, making sure to give the correct building number. Don't make unnecessary calls or inquire about the location or extent of fire. Keep all fire lines open and free for emergency calls. A great many needless inquiries are made which could be avoided and might hamper the effectiveness of the department."

"Always remember we are here to serve you in any emergency but don't let your curiosity get the best of you when you hear fire sirens and see fire apparatus responding to alarms. The next time there is a fire, it could be your building that is burning and should the lines be busy with unnecessary calls they would endanger life as well as property."

Praise of the modernized communications desk was also expressed by William Michalske, veteran dispatch operator of the department. He estimates he has handled over 142,000 calls in nine years, including 20,000 short wave radio calls from 12 fire department vehicles.

"Often as many as five calls come in at the same time and the new installation increases efficiency by limiting delays in handling such calls," Michalske stated. "When the hospital ship Benevolence sank off Land's End, two men continuously manned the communication lines to cope with that disaster. Fifty calls a day is average or about 15,000 calls a year."

This project is another of many initiated by the Presidio Fire Department to increase safety to life and property on the post and subposts.

Army Fights Rust With New Gadget—'Moisture Meter'

A small, inexpensive "moisture meter" may prove itself an important weapon in the Army Ordnance Corps' continuing battle against rust.

Known officially as a humidity sensing element, it is designed to check the moisture in tightly sealed ammunition packages or other stored ordnance equipment. Still being tested, the tiny meter promises to eliminate costly, time-consuming packing and repacking.

Costing less than five dollars, the meter is expected to save millions of dollars each year. Before its development, ordnance personnel had to spot-check items stored for long periods to make sure moisture had not ruined the valuable and expensive equipment.

Even if no rust or damage was discovered, the items had to be cleaned and repacked, with no assurance that the package might not require rechecking later.

Now the humidity detecting element is built into, or placed inside, rust-preventive packages. Leads from the indicator make connection from the outside of the package possible, permitting an inspector to walk down a row of containers, checking each in turn.

One portable meter permits him to check thousands of containers, with the meter needle pointing to the green side for "safe" and the red side if "unsafe." Thus a leaky container can be spotted quickly, before the contents are damaged by corrosion.—(AFPS)

Army Tests Own "Little Inch" For War Zones

A new portable rubber pipeline—the only one of its kind—is expected to graduate from Army testing laboratories next spring.

Designed to save money and time by streamlining methods for delivering gasoline to war zone vehicles, the new supply line is the world's lightest weight gasoline hose and the strongest for its weight ever built. It weighs less than one pound per foot, has a 500-pound burst pressure, and is four inches in diameter.

The Army expects the pipeline to save taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars a year by reducing the number of tank trucks and drivers needed to move bulk shipments of gasoline to supply depots in combat areas.

The developmental pipeline is used with a new Army device capable of pumping 324,000 gallons of gasoline a day through five miles of rubber "pipe" laid on level ground. This is about eight times as much gasoline as an infantry division in combat normally uses in one day.

Laid in hilly territory like that in Korea, the pipeline can deliver 324,000 gallons of gasoline a day over two and one-half miles. This amount is equal to that of 162 tank trucks with a capacity of 2,000 gallons each.

The pipeline—made in 500-foot sections linked together with couplings—can be laid from a truck moving 15 miles per hour.

Sergeant is Honored By Literary Society

Camp Pickett, Va.—Sgt. Carmen C. Compney, author of "Whispering Echoes," a book of verse and poems, has been named an honorary member in the International Mark Twain Society.

A former Navy man, Sgt. Compney joins such other guild members as Winston Churchill, Ernest Hemingway, and Booth Tarkington.

A native of Marinette, Wis., the sergeant is serving at the post headquarters here. His newest volume of poems entitled, "Silver Shadows," to be distributed soon, has also received acclaim by literary critics.

Danville, Ga.—When a farmer's wife opened a wire pasture gate during an electrical storm, she was struck by lightning. It cured her chronic rheumatism.

Map-Making Unit Leaves to Survey Southern District

More than 150 officers and enlisted men of the map-making unit on the Presidio—the 30th Engineers—left this week for winter operations in Southern California.

The base camp for the survey training-production operation will be set up near Sedco, California, under the command of Major Wayne W. Walters. Trucks and jeeps for the operation have been supplied by the 30th motor pool, and Aviation Detachment pilots flew helicopters to the project site early this week.

The helicopters will land the surveyors in the extremely mountainous areas of Southern California to do their work, while others will be charting the desert terrain of the area which has been assigned by the United States Geological Survey.

The data these men gather will be used by the United States Geological Survey for the compilation of large-scale maps. The project, which will last for four and one-half months, is a combined training and production operation with the emphasis on training.

Similar operations on a larger scale are performed by the 30th Engineers in Alaska during the summer.

Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Finance Moves To New Office

Post Finance Disbursing office is now located in its new quarters at Building 227 on Halleck Street. The same phone extensions will be retained.

Formerly located on Graham Street in Building 84, the office handles all military and civilian pay for the Presidio and its satellite installations, such as Fort Baker. Its total authorized complement is 17 military and 16 civilian employees.

According to Lt. Col. B. H. Johnston, finance officer, the new office, while about equal in size to the old one, has been completely renovated with new fixtures, lights and heating plant, making it "one of the best equipped finance offices in the Sixth Army area."

Plans call for the razing of the old offices sometime after 1 January.

Defense Department Gets 'Unified' Stamp

Washington—As part of its plan to standardize procurement, the Defense Department has adopted a "unified" stamp.

The stamp is placed on material inspected and accepted for use by the military. The partial inspection stamp shows an eagle within a circle. The full acceptance stamp shows an eagle within a square.

The stamps will replace the various stamps now in use by the Air Force, Navy, and technical services of the Army.

Latest Promotions

Three officers of the Sixth Army Area have been promoted from captain to major with date of rank 12 November 1952. The new majors are John W. Huff, 6019 ASU, Camp Irwin, Calif.; John P. Redmond, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason, Calif., and Hugh F. Torrance, 6019 ASU, Camp Irwin, Calif.



NOT KOREA, BUT AN AREA NEAR FORT LEWIS, WASH., where troops watch a program being presented under the auspices of the Sixth Army Special Services. Pictured are Cpl. David Dangberg, of Post Special Services, Presidio of San Francisco, vocalist, and Pfc Robert Hunter, Sixth Army band, pianist.

148 Shows This Year! All Sixth Army Troops See Special Services' Programs

Troops serving in even the most isolated camps and bases in the Sixth Army area are assured of frequent programs featuring top Hollywood and San Francisco entertainers, through a program carried on by the Sixth Army Special Services division.

Under the direction of Lt. William M. Cowl, assistant entertainment officer and recreation officer, and his assistant, Sgt. Elliott J. Feinman, a total of 148 shows have been presented since 1 January of this year, with every installation in the Sixth Army area having been reached several times as well as numerous air force bases in the locale of army camps.

Travel is accomplished through the cooperation of the 117th Special Air Mission Squadron, which is based at Hamilton AFB, and is administered by the Special Services division, Secretary General staff, Sixth Army. A total of six planes is available for these special missions, although in most cases only one plane is used for a trip. The trips are primarily week-end programs.

"For purposes of covering as many installations as possible in each trip," Lt. Cowl explained, "we have divided Sixth Army area into sections containing several camps of a feasible distance to cover in one week end. For instance, the Salt Lake City area includes Deseret Chemical Depot, Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele Ordnance Depot, and Hill AFB. In the Arizona area we play Yuma Test Station, Fort Huachuca and Camp Irwin. We have consolidated camps in central California, Washington, northeastern Utah, etc., and in areas where the installations have a small complement of men, we find it possible to invite men from nearby air force bases."

Lieutenant Cowl has traveled a total of 90,000 miles and Sergeant Feinman, 75,000, since 1 January staging rehearsals and accompanying the shows. "The busiest week end we have had included playing a total of 11 shows in two days to five installations and two hospitals," Lieutenant Cowl said.

"Our largest single audience was a group of 4,200 who witnessed an outdoor show at Camp Stoneman, but we have played for groups of 150 men confined to hospitals or in iso-

lated areas," the officer continued. "Average length of the shows is one and one-half hours, and we have played on everything from the backs of trucks and improvised outdoor stages under a broiling sun, to modern, air-conditioned, and well-equipped auditoriums."

"In regard to the talent involved," said Lieutenant Cowl, "they deserve a great deal of credit for donating their time and undergoing many inconveniences to entertain our troops. They are given only transportation, food and billeting. Some of the top name stars have accompanied us on these trips as well as numerous starlets, and our aim is always to provide the very highest standard of entertainment possible. While a turnover in talent is desirable, we have several artists who worked with us on as many as eight and nine trips and one who has accompanied us on 16 trips.

"On several occasions it has been possible to combine soldier talent with civilian as an added attraction. Numerous men stationed in our camps were in the entertainment world prior to entering the service, and wherever possible we encourage them to participate," the lieutenant concluded.

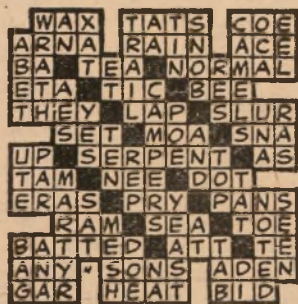
Army TV Series On Two Stations

The third series of programs entitled "The Big Picture" was begun this week and will run for 13 consecutive weeks over two San Francisco television stations.

Each Monday at 2100 over KGO-TV and each Saturday at 1500 over KPIX, "The Big Picture" presents the U. S. Army report to the nation, a pictorial review of world-wide military operations.

To be presented this Saturday, 22 November, is "A Day in Korea," which compares Army life on the front lines in Korea to that of Army life in the states.

The entire series, produced by the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Astoria, Long Island, and Radio-TV Branch, Public Information Division, Department of the Army, presents a close-up of military operations seldom, if ever, seen by the general public, those in charge stated. "The Big Picture" is based on action film taken in combat, in occupied areas, and in training centers by Armed Service cameramen.



COMBINED MILITARY AND CIVILIAN TALENT in one of the 148 shows that Sixth Army Special Services has presented since 1 January. Front row, left to right: Pfc Carl Fortina, Pvt. James Cannon, Pfc Jack Washburn, Pfc. Rudy Renner, Pvt. Norman Brown and Pvt. Richard Patterson, all stationed at Ford Ord, Calif. Center, back row, is Lt. William M. Cowl, Sixth Army assistant entertainment officer and recreation officer in charge of the shows, and far right, Sgt. Elliott J. Feinman, his assistant.

Yuma Test Station Theater Workshop Gives First Show

Yuma Test Station, Ariz.—Curtains were raised on a completely new phase of after-hours activities at Yuma Test Station when two one-act plays were presented by the Little Theater Workshop.

Formed about a month ago, the YTS group is composed entirely of servicemen, officer's wives, and civilians employed at the Test Station. Coordination with the Yuma Little Theater Group is planned in the near future.

Lt. James T. Reppert, Signal Supply Officer, is the stage manager. Working mostly with salvaged material, Lt. Reppert and a crew of six men completed the footlights, backdrops, and other scenery.

The executive committee heading the workshop is composed of SFC John Banning, Mr. Gordon K. Brownlee, and Adelaide S. Patterson, service club director. Miss Patterson and Mrs. Ruth Alexander, civilian employee, directed the first productions.

Proceeds from the performance went to the Army Emergency Relief Fund at the station.

SERVICE NEWS IN BRIEF

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The 169th Infantry Regiment, one of America's oldest fighting organizations, tracing its origin back to 1672, celebrated its 280th anniversary recently in Fuerth, Germany.

The Third Marine Division, activated January 7, 1952, ended a schedule of combat training recently with a full-scale review and parade of all its units. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented the colors to the division.

The cruiser USS Juneau, first warship in action against enemy North Korean forces, has returned from her second tour of duty in the Far East. The ship departed for the Far East March, 1952.

Two federal housing projects consisting of 315 units with a total value of approximately \$2,000,000, have been earmarked for Camp Stewart, Ga. Occupancy is expected by the end of March, 1953.

Ft. McPherson, Ga., has set up a "reading improvement laboratory" dedicated to military "orbs," their training and improvement. The reading course is offered on a voluntary basis. Students can learn to read up to a possible 1,000 words per minute as compared to 250 wpm by the untrained reader.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:
Captain and Mrs. Per H. Langsjoen, TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF, 12 November.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Westbrook, Btry. C, 459th AAA AW BN, Fort Cronkhite, 12 November.
Lt. and Mrs. Collin Utter, 6002 ASU, PSF, 13 November.
T/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Peccianti, 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB, 14 November.
Sgt. and Mrs. Martin J. King, 9206 TSU, TC, Fort Mason, 15 November.

Sons to:
WOJG and Mrs. Morris J. Grossman, Hq. G-2 Sect., 6 Army, PSF, 8 November.
Lt. and Mrs. Marvin L. Mader, TSU, TC, Oakland Army base, 12 November.
Pfc. and Mrs. Richard J. Daniel, 21st Engrs., 30th Engr. Bn., Fort Scott, 14 November.
Pfc. and Mrs. John R. Wager, Hq. Btry., 459th AAA AW Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 15 November.
Major and Mrs. James A. Bulen, Hospital Sq. Sta., University of California, Berkeley, 16 November.
WOJG and Mrs. Marc Nyemaster, 102 PRU, PSF, 16 November.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Milwaukee, Wis.—Transportation is no problem for Arthur Lewitzke. The 63-year-old resident has been driving a 1920 Ford for the past 32 years without an accident or overhaul.

Houston, Tex.—Oran Butler believes there's a place for beauty, even on a garbage truck. Every day he hangs a bouquet of flowers on the rear of his truck.

Winchester, N. H.—Residents of this community had to make a "chilly" choice in their recent election. Forest Frost, a Democrat, and Stanley Snow, a Republican, opposed each other for town moderator.

Weymouth, Mass.—The name of a local law firm is Lucid and Love.

Memphis, Tenn.—Once a week, employees of the Murdock Printing Co. spend part of their lunch hour in prayer together.

Davenport, Iowa—After buying their 15-year-old son a lead-molding outfit, a local couple learned that he used the apparatus to produce counterfeit nickels to feed the juke boxes.

Santa Monica, Calif.—James Montee, 90, the nation's oldest licensed pilot, celebrated his birthday by flying a four-engine DC-4 loaded with 25 relatives. Some day he hopes to take a rocket ship to the moon.

THE BOOK CORNER

THE GLITTER AND THE GOLD, by Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan. The former Duchess of Marlborough looks back on a lost world of distinction and privilege, in which she played a leading part.

BULLFIGHTER FROM BROOKLYN, by Sidney Franklin. Both Spain and Mexico have accepted this great matador for his grace and courage. The drama of the "plaza de los toros," along with his celebrated friendship with Ernest Hemingway, make for interesting reading.

COLLIER'S KIDS, edited by Gurney Williams. One hundred seventy cartoons by 57 topnotch cartoonists and experts on matters juvenile, and published with a word of warning by a children-scarred publisher—"don't show the book to the little darlings or it'll give them ideas!"

BALLET FOR BEGINNERS, by Nancy Draper and Margaret F. Atkinson. Created for beginners and for those with a general interest in ballet, this book is highly instructive and strikingly beautiful as it carries the reader through the intricacies of this popular art.

ARROW IN THE BLUE, by Arthur Koestler. A versatile mind, acutely sensitized to the political and social phenomena of his day, discusses the first 26 years of his life and provides an excellent study of twentieth century man and his dilemma.

The magazines in the Presidio Libraries are being made more attractive with the addition of transparent covers on the current issues which are read in the library. The gay magazine covers help to "sell" the magazine to the library patron and is the latest trend in library magazine collections.

—M. J. Bustruck, Librarian.

New Club Program!

Music Appreciation Series
Scheduled to Begin Sunday

An opportunity to better understand and appreciate the realm of classical music will be given to servicemen attending the Classical Music Listening hour, newest innovation on the Presidio Service club's agenda.

The initial program in this new series is set for 23 November at 1400, with Miss Maria Aguayo as commentator.

Idea about which the sessions will revolve is that an explanation of the type of music played, a sketch of its composer, and reasons surrounding the birth of the composition and its theme, all will make for a better informed and thus more appreciative listener. Miss Aguayo will brief listeners on these and other points prior to the playing of each selection.

An accomplished linguist and world traveler, Miss Aguayo has recently come to San Francisco from her native Mexico City. She speaks Spanish and French as well as English, and has attended Barnard college, Columbia University, New York City, where she majored in history. Only recently she returned from a tour of European and North African countries.

Selections to be discussed and presented include, Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, to be played by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy; Rondo in A Major, also by Mozart, to be played by Paderewski, and three selections to be sung by Lily Pons; "Le Bonheur Est Une Chose Legere," Carre-Saint Saens; "Voices of Spring," Strauss, and "Estrallita," by Ponce.

Requests for favorite numbers to be played in succeeding programs may be left in the Service club office, those in charge announced.

Military Menagerie



"But Sarge, I had CQ last Thanksgiving . . ."

Trio Will Give
Sunday Concert
At Presidio 'Y'

In their second appearance at Presidio installations in less than one week, a trio composed of Miss Josanne Knox, coloratura soprano; Cpl. Donald H. Carroll, clarinetist, and Pfc. Walter E. Urben, pianist, will be heard in concert at the Presidio YMCA on 23 November at 2015. The latter two artists are currently clarinetists with the Sixth Army band.

Servicemen confined to the wards at Letterman Army hospital will not miss the show as it will be broadcast directly from the YMCA throughout the hospital, with Richard Hillier as master of ceremonies.

The program is as follows:

Hark! Hark! The Lark! Schubert-Liszt Intermezzo in C Major,
Opus 119, No. 3 Brahms
The Butterfly La Vallee
Pfc. Walter E. Urben, Pianist
Clarinet Sonata in F Minor,
Opus 120, No. 1 Brahms
Allegro
Allegretto
Vivace
Cpl. Donald H. Carroll, Clarinetist
Pfc. Walter E. Urben, Pianist

INTERMISSION

Value in C Minor,
Opus 64, No. 2 Chopin
Scherzo in B Minor, Opus 20 Chopin
Pfc. Walter E. Urben
Love Is Where You Find It Brown
Oriental Serenade Alberti
Gypsy Melodies Brahms-La Forge
Josanne Knox, Coloratura Soprano
Walderauschen (Forest
Murmurs) Liszt
Rhapsody in G Minor,
Opus 79, No. 2 Brahms
Danse Rituelle De Fleu
(Ritual Fire Dance) De Falla
Pfc. Walter E. Urben

The trio was presented in a program at the Presidio Service club on 17 November and prior to that gave two recitals in the Monterey area.

The man who gets ahead is usually one who can tell the difference between the knock of opportunity and that of a bill collector.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE
ON PAGE 4



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Back to the Apes!—

"I just can't seem to get away from monkeys." That's the plain-tive remark of Maureen O'Sullivan, who is back before the cameras after a lengthy absence. In the Thirties, Maureen spent nine years as the mate of Tarzan and nurse-maid to Cheetah the chimpanzee. Now, after mothering seven children, she once again returns to the apes in "Bonzo Goes to College." "I don't mind the monkeys so much," she said. "They're quite gentle and affectionate when they're young. But their disposition changes as they get older and I lose any fondness I might have towards them. I hope I'll be able to do more pictures now. My children range from 13 years to 8 months and the older ones are beginning to take care of the younger ones. That allows me more time off." Despite her heavy maternity schedule Maureen still looks as trim and smart as any starlet. How does she do it? "I have no system," she said. "It's just a blessing of nature."

Beef-Cake Hero—

The current Tarzan—not Miss O'Sullivan's oldtime playmate—is trading in his loin cloth for a cowboy suit. Lex Barker, who played the mighty ape man in film for four years, is learning how it feels to have his face slapped by a lady in "Come On Texas." "Playing Tarzan was fun," he said, "but it had one big disadvantage. I couldn't eat a decent lunch without worrying about my waistline. It'll be great to wear clothes again!"

For Your Pleasure
PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 November—Weekly USO dance, state of Massachusetts to be honored, 2000.

Saturday, 22 November—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, 1930; fireside party and English dart tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 23 November—"Star-Mates" variety show from Hunter's Point, 2000, to be followed by monthly cake party given by the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 15.

Monday, 24 November—Monthly "Night in Reno" sponsored by the Jewish Welfare board, 2000.

Tuesday, 25 November—Square dance at 2000.

Wednesday, 26 November—Pool and pinocle tournaments and meeting of Drama club at 2000.

Thursday, 27 November—Thanksgiving open house from 1300, refreshments to be served.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 November—Square dance, 2000.

Saturday, 22 November—Edna Saake stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 23 November—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300.

Monday, 24 November—Camera club, 1930; "Lyrics with Lexie," 2000.

Tuesday, 25 November—Post dance, 2000, music by Fort Mason band.

Wednesday, 26 November—Ethel Johnson stage show, 2000.

Thursday, 27 November—Thanksgiving open house from 1300.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 November—Art class, crafts, 2000.

Saturday, 22 November—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 23 November—Marines' Memorial show, 2000.

Monday, 24 November—Square dance, 2000.

Tuesday, 25 November—Art class, crafts, bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 26 November—Thanksgiving dance, 2000.

Thursday, 27 November—Thanksgiving open house from 0900, tournaments in evening.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Kiowa Indians are on the warpath again. Jasper Saunkeah, chief of the Kiowas, and his tribal brothers want to beat their tomtoms, but palefaces object to the noise. So the redmen are on a great hunt to find a lonely, soundproof place to pound their drums.

Contest Still Open!

Song Writers Submit Tunes
In "Official" Song Project

Washington — Three hundred and sixty-five songs have been submitted by both professional and amateur composers competing in the "official Army song" project, the Adjutant General's Office announces.

Very few compositions have been received from men in

It's All in the Pix!



There are any number of things you can say about television actress June McCall. But believing in that ol' proverbial expression, "a picture is worth a thousand words," we'll eliminate the blurb so you can devote your attention to where it belongs—directly on Miss McCall.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Have you heard about the nervous snake who was very easily rattled?

"And when the rain falls, does it ever get up again?"

"Oh, yes, in dew time."

"Hear about the Chief? He went blind from drinking coffee."

"Really? How did it happen?"

"He left his spoon in the cup."

"My brother's job as a trimmer in a candle factory keeps him busy Saturdays and Sundays."

"Doesn't he work during the week?"

"No, he only works on wick-ends."

YMCA Program

Friday, 21 November—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Lobby party, 1930.

Sunday, 23 November—Musical program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 24 November—Ceramics and pottery class, Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Stage show, 1930.

Tuesday, 25 November—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch club, 1900 to 2100.

Wednesday, 26 November—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 27 November—Thanksgiving open house from 1100.

Jeen-Age
Activities

Friday, 21 November—Square dance, Presidio Officers club, 2000 to 2300. Boys wear blue jeans and girls wear cotton skirts or dresses. Refreshments will be served. The TAC will be hit.

Saturday, 22 November—TV Hit Parade, 1930 to 2000; billiard tournament for boys and Chinese checkers tournament for girls at 2000; Bingo with \$9.00 jackpot at 2100.

Sunday, 23 November—Meeting of club officers, 1500, followed by pool, table tennis and TV shows.

the field. Most of the songs came from well-known professional composers. However, all compositions submitted have been thoroughly screened.

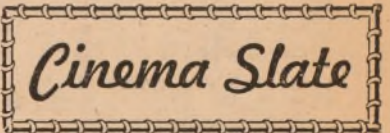
To date 17 songs have been selected by the Army Song Board composed of representatives from six leading recording companies. The board will meet the latter part of November to choose five of the most promising songs which will be promoted through various media and by the Army bands.

At the same meeting, the board will pick one of the top five for concentrated promotion by the recording companies. If this song, or any of the other four, shows unmistakable signs of general acceptance by the Army and public alike, it stands a good chance of being picked as the official Army song.

Some of the top tunes on the list have already been tested for audience reaction by the Army Band. Two songs, entitled "Eyes Right" and "The All-Army Team," were presented by the Army Band in concerts at Arlington Memorial Cemetery Amphitheater, Va., this summer.

At present one possibility, "The Army's Always There," is being prepared by the Army Field Forces Band as a feature in their forthcoming tour of the Third Army Area.

Songs will still be accepted after Nov. 15, the Army pointed out, and will, if musically deserving, be given the same promotion treatment as the five picked by the board.



PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 21 November—"Montana Belle," with Jane Russell and George Brent.

Saturday, 22 November—"The Fourposter," with Rex Harrison and Lill Palmer.

Sunday, 23 November—"Torpedo Alley," with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone.

Monday, 24 November—"Coming Round the Mountain" (Revival), with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Tuesday, 25 November—"Wac from Walla Walla," with Judy Canova and Stephen Dunne.

Wednesday and Thursday, 26 and 27 November—"Thunderbirds," with John Derek, John Barrymore, Jr., and Mona Freeman.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 21 November—"The Fourposter," with Rex Harrison and Lill Palmer.

Saturday, 22 November—"Torpedo Alley," with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone.

Sunday, 23 November—"Montana Belle," with Jane Russell and George Brent.

Tuesday, 25 November—"Thunderbirds," with John Derek, John Barrymore, Jr., and Mona Freeman.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 21 November—"Bloodhounds of Broadway," with Mitzi Gaynor and Scott Brady.

Monday, 24 November—"Montana Belle," with Jane Russell and George Brent.

Wednesday, 26 November—"Road to Bali," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

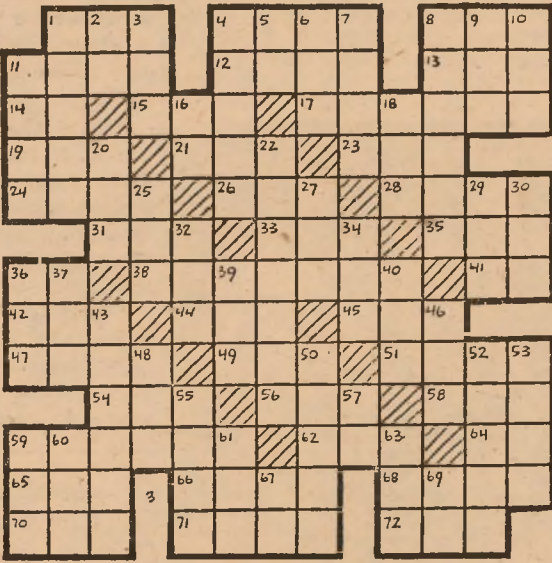
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Tuesday, 25 November—"Montana Belle," with Jane Russell and George Brent.

Thursday, 27 November—"Road to Bali," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1—Increase in size, power and degree
- 4—Makes lace
- 8—Iowa college
- 11—Wild buffalo of India
- 12—Bestow freely
- 13—Aviator
- 14—College degree (abbr.)
- 15—Afternoon party
- 17—Conventional
- 19—Greek letter
- 21—Convulsive twitching
- 23—Insect
- 24—Pronoun
- 26—Once around track
- 28—Stain
- 31—Series
- 33—Extinct bird
- 35—Nahoor sheep
- 36—Above
- 38—Snake
- 41—While
- 42—Scottish cap
- 44—Born
- 45—Speak
- 47—Periods of time
- 49—Lift with lever
- 51—Shallow vessels
- 54—Male sheep
- 56—Ocean
- 58—Pecan
- 59—Hit with club
- 62—Siamese cat
- 64—Symbol for tellurium
- 65—One, no matter which
- 66—Offspring (pl.)
- 68—Arabian seaport
- 70—Long, slender fish
- 71—Warmth
- 72—Command
- DOWN
- 1—Anger



- 2—Article
- 3—Indian memorial post
- 4—Spool
- 5—Cooled lava
- 6—Metal
- 7—Supercilious person
- 8—Ships of desert (colloq.)
- 9—South American wood sorrel
- 10—Lamprey
- 11—Institute
- 16—French conjunction
- 18—Things in law
- 20—Roman bronze
- 22—Those who live in tents
- 25—Affirmative
- 27—American essayist
- 29—Queen of Ethiopia
- 30—Ethiopian title
- 32—Number
- 34—Conjunction
- 36—Southwestern Indian
- 37—Equally
- 39—Corded cloth
- 40—Uppermost part
- 43—Persecute
- 46—Make lace
- 48—Rested
- 50—Leavening substance
- 52—Famed
- 53—Observed
- 55—Entangle in
- 57—Near
- 59—Container
- 60—Collection of facts
- 61—Female deer
- 63—Flap
- 67—Symbol for sodium
- 69—Roman gods

Hare Ye! A Multiplier Will Be Subtracted

The wily Sierra hare, alias the white-tailed jack rabbit, will get his first baptism of legal gunfire in 30 years when a 40-day open hunting season begins November 22 in Inyo and Mono counties.

Rabbits being rabbits, an increase in their population caused the California Fish and Game Commission to declare an open season this year.

Further, the common jack rabbit's cousin seems to be accident-prone on the eastern Sierra slope highways. Commissioners felt that California sportsmen should be getting the benefit of the resource instead of the highway carrion eaters.

The Sierra hare is the largest of all the North American rabbits, according to Donald D. McLean, State game biologist. Average weight of adults is about seven pounds, with one record-breaker of 11 pounds reported taken in Manitoba, Canada.

Before the two-county season closes December 31, the rabbits will have completed their annual quick-change act from brown to white. Although sometimes called snowshoe rabbits locally, the designation is a misnomer, McLean insists.

He said the big bunnies are found—and only by astute hunter—in the early morning and late afternoon. Except for their highway crossing habits, they are much smarter and wilder than the common black-tailed jack, McLean concludes.

With a bag and possession limit of two per day, the Sierra hares may be hunted between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. until December 2, when shooting hours begin at one-half hour before sunrise and end one-half hour after sunset for the balance of the season.

Pro College Stars Lead in AFPS Poll

New York — Early returns from Service sports editors and football coaches casting their ballots for the AFPS All-American Service team for 1952, are showing a definite trend towards selecting former college and professional stars.

The Service All-Star team will include two lineups (offense and defense).

Among the leading candidates to date are: Al Dorow, Bowling AFB; Bucky Curtis, Bill Ward, San Diego NTC; Bob Schnelker, Billy Mixon, Parris Island MCRD; Lloyd Baker, Bainbridge NTC, and Irv Holdash, Joe Palumbo, Ft. Eustis. Others are: Nick Bolkovac, Ft. Jackson; Jack Stroud, Camp Drake; Harrison Frazier, Camp Lejeune; Carroll Lowenstein, Stuttgart; Bob Morrison, Bill Wade, PhibPac, and Mike Roarke, Carl Leone, Indian-town Gap.—AFPS.

Short Sports!

In 1299, the bowlers of Southampton formed a bowling club. Since then, for more than 650 years, the club has held regular lawn bowling contests. They should be pretty good by now.

Football coaches have turned place-kicking into a science. Tape measures calibrated to the hundredth of an inch decide how far back the kicker should stand. The kickers themselves are produced by a kind of selective breeding—most do nothing but kick the ball. Yet, no kicker of today has even beaten the record of James T. Haxall of Princeton. In 1882, Haxall put the pigskin between the uprights from 65 yards away, a record that's still on the books.



POST CASABA CHAMPIONS—Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, made their way, with vengeance, through all post competition to emerge in Presidio's top hoop spot. They are, front row, l-r: Walter Russell, forward; Lyman Stough, center; Bert Van Loon, coach. Back row, l-r: Al Dubneff, guard; Isaac Carson, forward; Verdell Jones, forward; George Brodie, guard; Lloyd Briggs, forward. Not in picture: Don Bussey, forward, and Stan Zirbie, center. (Army Photo by Macaspac.)

Head Sixth Five Downs B Company For Post Intra-Mural Hoop Crown

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, American Division titlists, scored a perfect finish in the Post Intra-Mural Basketball League, to take all honors and cop the Post Championship, at the Fort Scott Gym, Wednesday night.

Defeating the National Division's best, Company B, 505th MP Battalion quint two straight games in a best-two-out-of-three series, the hot Head Sixth five wrapped it up with a 64-56 margin in the final game.

Isaac Carson, forward, paced the team in their championship bid, burning the hoop with nine field goals and two free throws for 20 points.

Also in the scoring parade for Headquarters Company were, George Brodie, guard, and Walter Russell, forward—15 points each.

Verdell Jones and Lloyd Briggs, forwards, and Lyman Stough and Stan Zirbie, centers, enlivened the point-getters' play with some outstanding ball handling and control.

Company B, mainly through the

efforts of Francis Hoskins, forward; Vernon Gish, center, and Joe Potts, guard, was never out of the ball game and gave the champs a good run for the trophy.

Hoskins dropped eight field goals and one gift toss through the net for 17 points. Gish added 15 and Potts hit an incredible 12 for 15 at the free throw line, combined with a field goal, to give him 14 points for the night.

Hawaii is thought of as a place where they grow pineapples and cuties. On the little island of Oahu the natives have rustled together more than 2,000 uniformed basketball teams. That's one cager for every 15 people, counting men, women and children. With the aged, infirm, females and infants eliminated, you wind up with one hoopster out of every four men.

Headquarters Company downed Company B by a 56-47 tally in the first of the series Monday night.

Brodie, with 17, and Stough with 15, paced the winners in that encounter while Gish hit for 16, Hoskins for 12 and Potts for 10 to spark the losers.

Head Sixth finished the second half of league play with six wins and no losses. They were required to play 30th AAA Group, first half finalists, for the division title and a championship bid. They defeated the Group, 96-49, in that outing.

Company B finished both halves on top and were not required to play it off.

This ends the intramural season. Many of the cagers are going out for Post team practice, which is now prepping the Bay Area competition.

Score by quarters:
Headquarters Company 17 32 50 64
Company B 12 27 40 56

A GOOD RUNNER-UP TEAM—Company B, 505th MP Battalion, representing the National Division, lost out in their championship bid, but turned in an excellent season with 13 wins in 16 games. Two of their losses were in the final play-offs. They are, front row, l-r: Joe Potts, guard; Len Roehrkas, guard; Hank

Guevera, forward; James Atkins, forward. Back row, l-r: Don Wetzel, guard; Jerry Kelovas, forward; Francis Hoskins, forward; Don Whitler, guard; L. Bruin, center; Lt. G. Kalman, coach. (Army Photo by Macaspac.)



Large Showing At First Post Hoop Practice

As the Post Intra-Mural hoop league was going to bed this week, full scale practice sessions got underway for an All-Post basketball team, with an eye toward Bay Area league play in January.

Twenty-five cagers, among them many Intra-Mural stars, turned out for the first practice, with several more expected out before week's end.

The surprisingly large turnout of ex-high school and college stars has thrown new light on Presidio's casaba chances.

Picking the "Red Raider" title up where football left off, Presidio will be playing in the American League, toughest in Bay Area competition. Among the teams in that division are: Alameda, Treasure Island, Camp Stoneman, Moffett Field and San Francisco Marines.

Sfc. Virgil Cook, Athletic Director, Post Special Services, a fundamentalist from the "old school," will handle the "Red Raider" reins and is currently grooming them in the basic fundamentals.

As soon as is necessary, Cook will cut the squad to 12 men, the maximum allowance under league rules.

League play will start on 8 January, with each team playing every other team twice throughout the season and all play according to official NCAA Rules.

The locals will have several nonleague games in December.

At this writing, three dates have been set—with San Luis Obispo, here on Tuesday, 2 December, at 1900 hours; the San Francisco Tan Tans, here on Friday, 5 December, at 1900 hours; and with the Moffat Manteca club, here on Tuesday, 9 December, at 2000 hours. These games will all be played in the Letterman Gym.

Old Army Game

When Ulysses S. Grant was a cadet at West Point, he was the best horseman in his class . . . and knew it!

His riding instructor decided to bring him down a peg. As usual, Grant was outshining the others at clearing the bar.

The instructor had the bar placed higher and higher. Grant's chest expanded as he made each successful jump. Finally the bar was placed at such a dizzy height that the horse had to use all its effort to clear it.

When the animal came to earth, it lost its footing, and Grant was thrown from the saddle. Although stunned, Grant was vastly pleased with his performance. He looked up at the instructor for commendation.

The latter, however, was staring at him icily.

"Cadet Grant," he barked, "six demerits for dismounting without permission!"—AFPS.

Sport Shorts!

The greatest trick-shot artist in the history of bowling was Andy "The Great" Varipapa. In 1932, he set a world's record for exhibition play, scoring 1652 in a 6-game series—an almost impossible 275¼ game average.

During the regular 1940 Professional Football season, the Washington Redskins defeated the Chicago Bears, 7-3. A few weeks later the Skins received the worst shellacking any pro football team ever received by those same Bears. In the championship play-off, the boys from Chicago reduced the Eastern Division winners to slobbering incompetence as they racked up a 73-0 win on Washington's home field.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

I QUIT—(rejoice, rejoice) making grid predictions. After registering a lousy 69 per cent last week, I bounced right back with a lousier 68 this week. Upsets? Heck no—just haven't got the finesse. End of predictions!

A guy on a hospital bed usually presents a picture of inactivity and sometimes helplessness. Usually, that is, but not always. Such is the case of little Johnny Ortega, a patient (slight heart condition) at Letterman.

Johnny, a 22-year-old, 120-pounder from Alameda, holds the spotlight in the Bay Area's crop of flyweight boxers and may well bring the world's flyweight title to himself and the Army.

As an amateur, Ortega racked up 87 wins in approximately 100 bouts, including the National AAU flyweight title in 1949.



He's an old pro now at an age when most fighters are just becoming good amateurs. Johnny started scrapping for shekels in 1949, while a senior in high school, yet! He's scored 24 wins in 27 pro fights, eight of which were knockouts.

Some time ago, his manager, Samuel Figueroa, arranged a title match with the world's flyweight champ, Yoshio Shirai, of Japan. About the same time Uncle Sam summoned him to trade a few punches with the Army.

He's now looking forward to getting enough leave to fulfill the title go.

Inactive? Heck no—watch him—when he gets that bid, he'll be in there slinging more leather than a shoemaker apprentice.

A recent bit of speculation has been confirmed, this week, by the Pacific Association of the AAU.

Sammy Lee, Lettermanite and Olympic diving champ, has been officially selected as the West Coast candidate for the coveted Sullivan Award, given annually to the outstanding amateur athlete who contributes most to his chosen athletic field and the United States at large. He should get it.

On the same report was the naming of Tommy Kono, former Fort Mason soldier and an Olympic weightlifting champion, as the Pacific Association outstanding athlete of the year.

Kono, you know, likes to set his records a la Sally Rand. In a recent European field meet he set a record unexpectedly and had to strip on the spot to weigh in and make it official. Behind a screen? None available and who's going to let a little modesty prevent them from a world's record?

A good friend and sportswriter on the Stoneman Salvo, Bernardo Romo, recently let loose with a salvo at "The Lip," in his column and methinks me should hop the next pony south.

Bernardo's criticism had to do with my recent writeup about Presidio's grid win over Stoneman.

He sez I played it up to be a one-sized fracas in favor of our Red Raider chaps. Well—that could be true. All a matter of opinion. Many factors enter into a story of that nature, namely: the score (14-0), the statistics (Presidio, 269½ net yards to Stoneman's 6), how hungry you are for a win and when you think you'll win again.

And so, Bernardo me boy, you get the benefit of the doubt. "The Lip" is a little undoubted at times and as yet, couldn't carry a good sportswriters' briefcase and to top it off—a wee bit inexperienced.

Three months ago, if you'd have asked me who Grantland Rice is, I'd probably have said, "He's Louella Parsons' copy boy." By the way—who's copy boy is he, anyway?

But for the purpose of getting out of the proverbial rut—"from the most humble disciple of the gifted Gutenberg (I think Gootie invented the printing press) a kind thankie to Corporal Romo for his, ah—constructive criticism." At least, we know someone is readink. Read on . . . rave on . . . and Mrs. Lippman's boy will write on—from here to maturity

Presidio Welter Trades Punches With Contenders

One week ago, Carl "Bobo" Olson was a heavy favorite to put Lee Sala away in their highly touted middleweight match at Winterland last night, results of which were too late for Star-Presidian press time.

This week, some of the money started going Salas' way and the "railbirds" were picking the Pennsylvania cutie to upset Olson, leading contender for Ray Robinson's title.

Indirectly, the direction of money flow was influenced by Presidio's Louis Gage, AAU boxing star, now in training for a Golden Gloves go next month.

Gage, a welterweight, trained and sparred with Olson last week and was none the worse for wear at weeks' end.

This week, he started trading leather with Sala and in his first session, caught a four-inch punch that put him on the deck. This incident highly impressed the sports-writing onlookers.

In his recent liberties with Sala, Gage has shown more respect for the sharp middleweight.

An announcement Tuesday by a leading Bay Area sportswriter to the effect that some of the money was changing corners was inconspicuously coupled with an account of the Sala-Gage sparring sessions.

The fact that the lighter, younger, Gage got dumped in his first outing with Sala, is in no way a bad reflection on the Presidio fighter's ability. He will be heavily favored to cop his third Gloves title in December, aside from his many other titles and fine showings in the 1950 Pan-American Games and the Olympics, last summer.

How did Gage bet on the Sala-Olson fight? As of Monday, he was picking Sala.

Army Times Grid Poll Nears Deadline

Voting in the Army Times All-Army football poll has reached a new high, with but three days remaining in the contest.

As of 11 November the lead was held by many ex-college and pro greats along with several returning finalists in last year's poll.

Among the leading vote-getters are: Ends—Andy Hillhouse, Camp Polk, and Berry Deetz, Indiantown Gap; tackles—Jack Proust, Camp Drake, and Bill Pearlman, Fort Belvoir; guards—Ray Romero, Indiantown Gap, and Ted Daffer, Fort Eustis; centers—Gerald Weatherly, Fort Sam Houston, and Clayton Tonnemaker, Camp Drake; quarterbacks, Rocco Calvo, Fort Lee, and Arnold Galiffa, HSC, Fecom; halfbacks—Larry Coutre, Camp Breckenridge, and George Sims, Fort Ord; fullbacks—Ken Shobe, Fort Sam Houston, and George Lagorio, Fort Ord.

Ballots and information on many of the players can be found in the 15 November issue of the Times.

Ballots must be postmarked not later than Monday, 24 November. Winners will be announced on 13 December.

Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh Windmill, was the most unorthodox fighter to ever enter the ring. He never trained and in 500 bouts, was knocked out only once. When you fought Greb, you had to fight his style and at his style he was best. Middleweight Champion of the World from 1923 to 1926, Greb was the only man who ever beat Gene Tunney.

Rehash the Hashed!

A Shaky Subject in Need of A Few Thousand Opinions

A controversial subject of long standing in the Army has been "just what amount of stress and emphasis should be placed on Army athletics."

One side of the story was presented in a press release by the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, written by Ernie Hill, last week.

The release was titled "Emphasis On Athletics At Korean Jumping-Off Base," and reads as follows: (quote)

Camp Drake, Japan, Nov. 14—The jumping-off place for U.N. troops headed for frontline Korean fighting is Camp Drake and this is as far west as many of our biggest and toughest soldiers ever get. Especially if they are big, rangy All-American or professional football players.

Col. Merl L. Broderick, commanding officer of the Camp Drake replacement depot, is permitted to select a staff to run this big center from the tens of thousands of troops passing through.

His envious colleagues who command other installations in Japan say it is more than coincidental that Camp Drake's menial jobs are taken care of by All-American centers, rubber-legged halfbacks and gargantuan guards and tackles.

His colleagues have sad little football teams that get pulverized weekly by Camp Drake's boys who include: Clayton Tonnemaker, twice All-American center from Minnesota and more recently of the Green Bay Packers; John Hock, Santa Clara star tackle who played with the Chicago Cardinals until he was traded to the Los Angeles Rams, and Mike Macciolo, Purdue's great halfback who ran wild against Notre Dame in 1950 and led his team to an upset victory.

These and 30 other football red hots work in the medical dispensary, man the storerooms and push around the new draftees stopping by on their way to Korea.

Some of the baggy G.I.'s say rude things about the football boys in language right out of James Jones' "from here to eternity," words unfit for family newspapers. But they enjoy watching them play.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The "Cat" is once again returning to the baseball wars.

Johnny Mize, who broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1936, has announced his return to the New York Yankees as a utility infielder and pinchhitter for the 1953 season.

Despite '52 spring training rumors that the former N. Y. Giant first sacker was washed up, Mize fulfilled his role with Casey Stengel's champs in a commendable way.

The Demorest, Ga., slugger came close to joining the select 2,000-hit group finishing up the regular '52 campaign with a lifetime total of 1,985 safeties, despite a .250 batting average. The sensational play of the 39-year-old lefty in the world series, in which he connected for three homers while batting .400, left little doubt that he would return to the Bomber lineup next year.

By Pinch-hitting a home run in Griffith Stadium last September, Mize also became the only player in baseball history to hit a homer in each of the major league's 14 parks.

"I have no comment to make on any criticism," says Col. Broderick, an inveterate sports fan who likes to win. "All of our boys work hard and if they play a little football in their spare time, I say that is good. The scores speak for themselves."

Indeed they do: Camp Drake 71 to 0 over the Tokyo Quartermasters; Camp Drake 60 to 0 over the Atsugi Air Base; Camp Drake 25 to 0 over Yokosuka Navy Base; Camp Drake 27 to 26 over Gen. Mark Clark's Headquarters and Service Command.

U.N. Commander Clark's football team is run by Lt. Arnold Galiffa, West Point's great passer and halfback of a few years ago. Galiffa is a U.N. command liaison officer.

Some of the old Army hands around Tokyo believe it was a mistake for Colonel Broderick's huskies to beat General Clark's crack team. There has been some moaning about too much athletics at Camp Drake ever since.

But Drake's coach Rex T. Henry, a Drake University graduate in 1949, says all his players are hard-working soldiers and what they do on the gridiron is good for soldier morale.

In fact, he believes they could whip West Point's current club any day of the week and take Michigan State, Maryland and Oklahoma on succeeding Saturdays.

Among the other squad members are William Austin, Oregon State and New York Giants star; Shad Garnett, University of Kansas end and San Francisco 49ers property; Jack Stroud, Tennessee Vol tackle, All-American and now a New York Giant.

Buster Humphreys, Georgia Tech backfield ace a few years ago; Rodney Rust, for three years a center at Iowa State, and Andy Vavul, a 190-pound back at Dayton University for three years. (unquote)

The most important factor to "Big Jawn's" long career in major league baseball, is that he has always followed the rule of "staying in shape."

During World War II he was in the Navy and stationed on the island of Guam. Knowing that someday he would return to the diamond game, Mize worked out daily with the only available athletic gear—wrestling mats. And when the tropic temperature reached its peak, the big guy would enclose himself in a tent and proceed to do push-ups and lifts.

He came home in shape to play ball. He's been playing ever since.

Want to know the best place to get jarred loose from your dentures?

According to a recent survey, it is at Louisiana State U., where a squad of 52 players lost 65 teeth. The survey also showed that among 4,000 football players in 62 colleges there were 733 teeth lost, broken, or chipped.

Phil Wolf captured the ABC tournament at the age of 60. In his 26 years of bowling, Wolf won three all-events titles and rolled up a lifetime average of 195!

Pin Prowess!

Alibis Out to Put Clincher On Hot Fort Scott Bowling League

Coming down the home stretch in the Fort Scott bowling league the teams are running Alibis—T-5's—Sure Things, in that order.

The Alibis have led the field most of the way since league play began in September. This week they strengthened their hold on first place by whipping the

T-5's two out of three. Alibi bowler Cpl. Charles Ziegler had a 192 line, high mark for the week.

Any team entertaining hopes of winning the \$50 first prize will have to stop this tough Alibi squad first. And they'll have to stop them in just three weeks of bowling.

The only teams that have much chance of winding up in first place ahead of the Alibis are the T-5's and the Sure Things.

Another series this week showed the Bushwhackers defeating Headquarters three straight to climb into fifth place with an outside chance of finishing in the top three. The same night, the 8-Balls rolled over the Ball-Bearings two out of three, giving them a better chance of finishing in the money. The 8-Balls are only one game be-

hind the third-place Sure Things.

Two losses and one win dropped the MP's to sixth in the league and simultaneously kept the Sure Things in the thick of the bowling bedlam.

Pfc. Al Mendillo paced the Sure Things with a 160-184-158—502 series.

This week the teams are paired off as follows:

MP's—Alibis.
Sure Things—Ball-Bearings.
T-5's—Bushwhackers.
8-Balls—Headquarters Company.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alibis	22	8	.733
T-5's	20	10	.667
Sure Things	17	13	.567
8-Balls	16	14	.533
Bushwhackers	14	16	.467
MP's	12	18	.400
Headquarters Co.	10	20	.333
Ball-Bearings	9	21	.300

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest



CHEMICAL CORPS HERO of World War II is honored at Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah, with the naming of the new enlisted men's barracks in tribute of Pvt. Paul C. Ware, who was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for action against the enemy at Bougainville during which he was killed. Shown above, M/Sgt. Marion W. Peterson, Special Services NCO, points out the dedicatory sign of the barracks to Sgt. Felix J. Szarek, Publications NCO.

New Barracks Named!

Chemical Corps Hero Honored At Dugway Proving Ground

Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah—Naming of the new enlisted men's barracks in honor of Pvt. Paul C. Ware, a World War II hero, has been announced by Colonel Donald H. Hale, Commanding Officer.

Private Ware was killed in action at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on 30 January 1944, while serving with the 82nd Chemical Mortar Battalion. He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for his action against the enemy, the decoration being received by his widow, Mrs. Virginia M. Ware of Oak Park, Illinois.

The citation for his bravery states: "Private Ware exposed himself voluntarily to enemy observation and heavy small arms fire while recovering the bodies of his comrades who were casualties, and regulated the fire of friendly troops far forward of his front lines. Ware was mortally wounded while on reconnaissance close to a stray enemy position. His intrepid action was a model of soldierly bravery."

Ware Barracks has a 400-man capacity and is the newest building at this station, which is the Chemical Corps' largest testing site in the country.

Transportation Unit Launches Newest Type Self-Propelled Barge

Seattle, Wash.—A new type of vessel to better serve the Army's lines to overseas installations was recently launched here.

Designated as the 190-foot dry cargo, self-propelled barge, its major purpose will be to traverse shallow rivers, harbors and waterways, which cannot accommodate large, seagoing craft.

A normal maximum cruising range of 7,500 nautical miles can be obtained from the barge using normal fuel tanks. Cruising range may be extended to a maximum of 10,000 miles in an emergency, through the use of ballast tanks for additional fuel. This permits delivery of the vessels under their own power anywhere in the world.

The vessel can be readied to handle cargo in five minutes by merely switching on crane power supply and stripping the folding hatch covers. With efficient shore-side operation, the cargo can be discharged from the barge in approximately six hours.

Birmingham, Ala. — Night-beat patrolmen here have become "mounted policemen." Fourteen young officers on duty between midnight and dawn ride bicycles on their rounds. Police officials claim the bike brigade is efficient and able to patrol wider areas with greater vigilance.

8th Army Hunts Red Birds With New "Shot-Gun"

Giant-sized shot-guns—the Army's answer to human sea attacks—soon will be dealing out wholesale death to Communists in Korea.

Standard 90-millimeter rifles are assuming the role of king-sized shot-guns as they fire a new-type ammunition, a single blast of which scatters more than a thousand shots over a wide area.

Known as canister, the new ammunition is a can-projectile which contains more than 1,000 small steel pellets. As the projectile leaves the gun barrel, it breaks apart and the lethal pellets disperse in cone-shaped fashion.

The forerunner of today's canister appeared during the War Between the States, when soldiers piled nuts, bolts and scrap metal on top of a powder charge and fired this debris at attacking enemy troops.

But with the advent of more devastating high explosives, canister and its cousins—grape-shot and shrapnel—were forgotten. Then during World War II, the Army learned that high explosive ammunition was worth little in close-in jungle fighting. There was too much danger of hitting our own troops.

There was an immediate demand for canister, and Army Ordnance rushed into production with an interim design. It was highly effective against the enemy, but it ruined the guns all too quickly. Cans containing the shot swelled inside the guns and ruined the rifling.

Now the Army has come up with a new type canister—far better than that developed ten years ago—which has no harmful effect on gun tubes.

It does a job no other ammunition can do. It is highly effective at ranges too short for conventional ammunition. Human sea attacks come suddenly, and machine guns sometimes are hard-pressed to stop them before the enemy reaches our positions.

Memphis, Tenn. — Flesh and Blood work well together. Working side by side in an airline office, they answer to the names of Charles Flesh and Chic Blood.

Officer Promotions Will Come Before Selection Boards

Washington—The Army has announced that selection boards will be convened in November, January and February to consider regular officers for promotion to permanent captain, major and lieutenant colonel. The zones of consideration were also announced.

The captain board will meet November 25. The major and lieutenant colonel boards will meet January 5 and February 2, respectively. The selections will be made in accordance with section 509 of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947.

Zones of consideration, with all ranks listed as permanent, are as follows:

Major to lieutenant colonel—through No. 5393, captain to major—through No. 10580, first lieutenant to captain—through No. 15325. In the Specialist Corps, the zones of consideration, with all ranks listed as permanent, are as follows:

Major to Lieutenant Colonel Chaplains — through No. 75; Judge Advocate General's Corps—through No. 140; Medical Corps—through No. 537; Dental Corps—through No. 130; Medical Service Corps—through No. 128; Veterinary Corps—through No. 46.

Captain to Major Chaplains — through No. 165; Judge Advocate General's Corps—through No. 259; Medical Corps—through No. 761; Dental Corps—through No. 215; Medical Service Corps—through No. 305; Veterinary Corps — through No. 87; Women's Medical Specialist Corps—through No. 84.

First Lieutenant to Captain Army Nurse Corps—through No. 1435; Judge Advocate General's Corps—through No. 371.

Chaplains Corps, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps, Veterinary Corps, Women's Medical Specialists Corps—All permanent first lieutenants who will complete seven years' service for promotion purposes during the calendar year 1953.

Due to the anticipated lack of vacancies, no Regular Army Nurse Corps officers will be considered for permanent promotion to the grades of major and lieutenant colonel during the current program. Regular Army WAC officers are customarily considered for permanent promotion by Army Selection Boards during the spring months.

Association Claims Your Natural Teeth Are Worth \$32,000

Camp Gordon, Ga.—The gal who sang, "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth," had a very keen sense of values. In a recent statement made by the American Dental Association, it was pointed out that each natural tooth we possess is worth \$1,000.

According to Camp Gordon's chief dental surgeon, Col. Roy L. Bodine, knowing the full value of healthy teeth is the first step towards good care of teeth. Cavities and other problems brought about through neglect may cause pain and expense in later years.

Colonel Bodine added, "Although wonderful strides are being made in replacing decayed teeth with artificial dentures, this is not the solution sought by dentists. The dentist is the first to implore patients to guard against tooth decay."

More Ranges Planned!

Yuma Test Station Pistol Range Is Near Completion

Yuma Test Station, Ariz.—A new pistol range is near completion here marking another step forward in the construction program currently in progress at YTS. Features of the range are facilities for 45-caliber pistol, sub-machine guns, and riot-type shotgun firing.

The range is being built for the Military Police Detachment, who conduct regular sessions of target practice as an important phase of their training. However, it will be open after duty hours to all service personnel to use.

Accessibility is one of the prime advantages of the new range. Located within the bounds of the main post, it can be reached in a matter of minutes; whereas the old range, located several miles from the post in the desert, required a rough trip over sandy roads. The new range also boasts an asphalt firing line, a control tower, a bench for cleaning weapons, and a shaded bench for men waiting to fire.

Two other target ranges, a 15-yard and a 25-yard, have been built and plans already have been made for an additional 50-yard range to go up at a later date. Plans are also being laid for the construction of a carbine range to be located in the same vicinity.

Facilities are now set up for seven targets. Standing, bobbing and silhouette targets will be used for the purpose of varied training.

Population Increases Since 1950 Census

Washington—According to the census bureau's automatic population calculator, the nation's population has increased by more than 7,300,000 since the official census in April, 1950.

The calculator recently recorded the birth of American citizen number 158,000,002. According to the calculator the population increases every 13 seconds, taking into consideration births, deaths, immigration and emigration.

Realistic Training!

Beach Assault Ideas Tested During Exercise 'Sea Scape'

The Army is testing new ideas in beach assaults at Little Creek, Va.

In war, beach playgrounds sometimes become battle-grounds—and the soldier has to know how to "hit the beach" harder than it can hit back with its shore defenses. Exercise "Sea Scape," this month, off the southeast Virginia coast, is giving soldiers realistic training in establishing vital beachheads on enemy soil.

The latest sea-to-shore maneuver—the third since World War II—is testing new ideas in shore assault.

Training in defense and counter-measures against atomic and chemical weapons in amphibious warfare also are being given, and the Army is probing for answers to complex landing and supply problems attendant to amphibious operations.

The Army is an old hand at such maneuvers—for practice and for keeps. Of the 61 major amphibious operations in World War II, the Army took part in 58. It landed 143 and one-third divisions on foreign soil in ship-to-shore operations, with 48 and one-third of these divisions meeting opposition.

The task of capturing the "enemy" shore in Virginia this fall

Army-Navy Effort Effects Rescue of Distressed Sailor

Bremerhaven, Germany — In a unified Army-Navy effort a sailor received credit for two years of college education in four days.

Richard McAllister, RM1, stationed here with the U. S. Naval Advanced Base, needed the college credits as a prerequisite for taking a Navy commission examination. To compound the problem, the deadline for submitting the application was only four days away.

McAllister appealed to the local Army Education Center for help. This started a chain reaction with a phone call from local officials to the Heidelberg USAFI Headquarters.

The next morning, the Army Education Center received by registered mail a 2 CX USAFI test which, if successfully completed, gives the examinee credit for an education level equivalent to two years of college.

The sailor was given the test immediately and completed it within three hours. That night a Navy courier rushed the completed examination to Heidelberg for scoring.

McAllister passed the test. The results were transmitted quickly to the Navy which in turn wired the information to Washington in time to meet the deadline.

goes to the 278th Regimental Combat Team and its supporting troops.

First phase of the maneuver is a period of amphibious school courses and unit training ashore and afloat. A tactical amphibious assault landing follows, with actual combat conditions simulated as closely as possible when soldiers storm ashore from landing craft to seize the beachhead.

This newest amphibious operation is in the tradition of the Army's first such venture—a classic of planning and execution during the Mexican War in 1847.

General Winfield Scott at that time led 12,000 soldiers ashore from transports near Vera Cruz, Mexico, to take the enemy by surprise without losing a single man.

A U. S. patent costs \$60 and is good for 17 years. A copyright costs \$2 and is good for 28 years, plus renewal rights for a like period.

Top Topics

New Series on K MAG
Weekend Tour Plans
Surveyors End Service
WACs Form Choral Club

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sports Slants

Patient Fishing Feature
Army-Navy Game on TV
Scott Alley Race Tightens
Cage Season Opens Tuesday

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 28 November, 1952

AEC Reports on Weapons Research Test at Eniwetok

Washington—Gordon Dean, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, has released the following announcement regarding recent tests at Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands:

"Joint Task Force 132, operating for the Department of Defense and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has concluded the third series of weapons development tests at Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands.

"Like the Greenhouse series of 1951, it was designed to further the development of various types of weapons. In furtherance of the President's announcement of Jan. 31, 1950, the test program included experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research.

"Scientific executives for the tests have expressed satisfaction with the results. The leaders and members of the military and civilian components of the task force have accomplished a remarkable feat of precision in planning and operations and have the commendation of the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission.

"In the presence of threats to the peace of the world and in the absence of effective and enforceable arrangements for the control of armaments, the U.S. Government must continue its studies looking toward the development of these vast energies for the defense of the free world.

"At the same time this Government is pushing with wide and growing success its studies directed toward utilizing these energies for the productive purpose of mankind."

Pipe Band Returns From Exhibit Tour

The Sixth Army Pipe band has returned to the Presidio of San Francisco after having performed at various Sixth Army installations where the United States Army Exhibit was showing.

Its last stop was at Tucson, Arizona, where the Pipers played at several functions, including various football games, and were witnessed by a total of more than 25,000 persons.

Other appearances were made by the band at Los Angeles, Fresno and San Diego, California, and Phoenix, Arizona.

Reserve Officials Meet Next Month

United States Army Reserve officials from throughout the Sixth Army area will gather at the Presidio for a conference on 8 and 9 December.

More than 140 persons, including several officers from Department of the Army, will be present for the sessions to be held in Harmon armory, California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

Main topic to be discussed will be the field training program to be conducted by USAR in the summer of 1953. A complete program guide will be outlined in the next issue of the "Star Presidian."



AERIAL VIEW OF "PRESIDIO PARK" soon to be ready for occupancy by service families of the Bay Area. Located one-half mile from the 25th Avenue gate, the one and two-story dwellings will afford every modern convenience as well as the San Franciscan's pet delight, "a view of the ocean." (Photo by 30th Engr. Base Topo. Bn.)

First Units of Presidio Park Housing Project Are Approaching Completion

By GLORIA HETHERINGTON
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

A section of "Presidio Park," the new 500-unit housing project located on the Presidio of San Francisco, is practically ready for occupancy.

Howard Leclerc, housing manager, told a recent conference that he expects a group of the units to be ready by 15 December, or at the latest, by 1 January. The balance will be completed, some each week, by 1 March, 1953. Personnel representing the Presidio, Letterman Army hospital, San Francisco Port of Embarkation and the 12th Naval District attended the meeting.

Although the units are nearing completion, officials still are not able to release any figures concerning the rentals to be charged. They expect to have final figures however, by the time the first homes are ready for occupancy.

While applications for housing are not yet being processed, a table of distribution has been set up giving the Presidio, including Letterman, 304 of the units, the San Francisco POE, including Fort Mason and Oakland Army Base, 63, and the 12th Naval District, 133. As units are completed they will be distributed on a pro-rata basis from these figures.

There are three types of units, alphabetically dubbed "A," "B," and "C." Each of these groups have both two and three-bedroom units, resulting in a further description as "A-2" or "A-3."

The "A's" are single unit, two-story dwellings, and the "B's" and "C's," while all located on one floor, are multiple units. Here is a breakdown of unit types and footage:

Type of Unit	Total Square Footage
A-2	960
A-3	1120
B-2	876
B-3	991
C-2	819
C-3	987

It is planned to have both types of "A" units made avail-

able to field grade officers (those holding rank of Major on up) both types of "B" units for company grade officers (Warrant Officer through the rank of Captain) and the "C" units for non-commissioned officers.

"This is done primarily to protect the noncommissioned group whose income would not allow them to rent the more expensive units should those less costly become occupied by officer groups," officials explained.

Tenants will sign a one-year, 30-day revocable lease, with each monthly rental fee to be collected in advance. Should it become necessary to clear the quarters before the end of the current month for which rent has been paid, a pro-rata return will be given.

All actual assignment of units to families will be made by the housing manager. The same rule will apply as does in Post housing regarding the transfer of a serviceman to another duty station. In the event he is transferred away from the immediate area, his family no longer qualifies for the housing and must vacate the quarters.

Rules governing clearance of quarters include housecleaning and washing of windows. An inspection will be made by both Post

and housing authorities and any damage to building or grounds other than normal fair wear and tear will result in an assessment being made on the individual responsible.

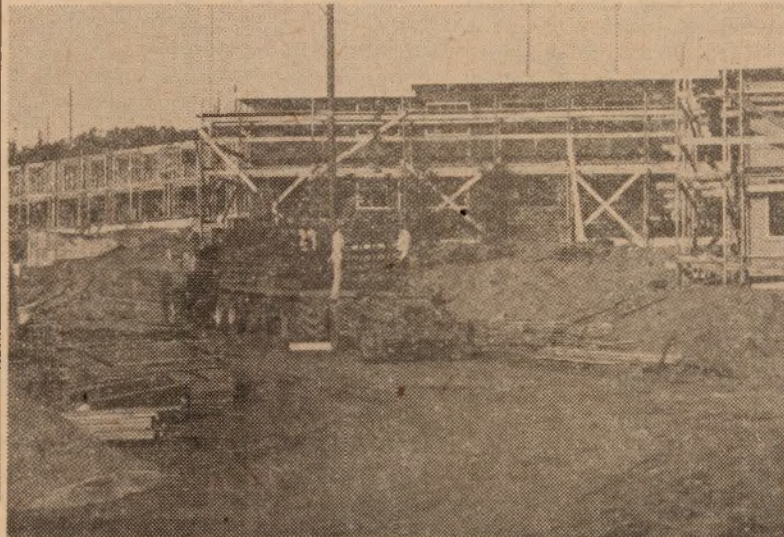
Colonel P. J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio, through whose billeting office clearance as to eligibility for quarters will be given, emphasized the fact that "Presidio Park" is not a Presidio project; that it was built as authorized by Congress in the Wherry defense housing bill in November 1950, "for all military personnel, officers and noncommissioned officers, on active duty with authorized agencies in the areas defined in the table of distribution."

"As such, each agency will be responsible for selecting its own applicants for the housing and establishing its own policies for such administration," Col. Lloyd said.

Actual site of the project is one-half mile from the 25th avenue gate, on the east side of Lincoln Boulevard. The homes will overlook the ocean.

Utilities (gas and lights) are on separate meters under PG&E. Gas is employed in the wall heaters, the stoves and the water

(Continued on page 4)



CLOSE-UP VIEW OF SEVERAL NEW HOMES under construction in the "Presidio Park" housing project. Officials expect some of the homes to be ready for occupancy by 15 December, or, at the latest, 1 January. Completion of the project is set for 1 March, 1953. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

Army to Increase Size of Airlift To 2,200 Units

Washington—An aviation force of 2,200 helicopters and light planes is being built by the Army.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said the program is designed to provide a helicopter and light plane lift for soldiers and weapons within a combat zone.

"We definitely are not duplicating the functions of the Air Force," he declared. "There is no such thing as an Army 'Air Corps.' These planes and the men who pilot them will be an integral part of the Infantry."

Gen. Collins said that in the light plane category the Army now was getting three modern types of planes:

1. The L-19, which replaces the old and smaller L-4 and L-5 liaison planes of WWII. It is used for artillery-fire spotting, laying field wire for phone systems at the front, close-up aerial photography for tactical purposes, and as an emergency ambulance.

2. The L-20, a somewhat bigger light plane for quick battle-front trips of commanders and staffs.

3. The L-23, a twin-engined plane much lighter than the C-47 transport. It can operate from small grass fields or virtually any open space of sufficient length.

The Army will have about 1,000 of these light, fixed-wing planes, Gen. Collins said, and approximately 1,100 cargo-type helicopters. In reference to the 'copter program, he declared:

"We are willing to sacrifice range and speed in order to get greater lifting capacity for short distances. I visualize the lifting of weapons as big as 155 mm. howitzers across a river when bridges are out."

The Army now has about 2,085 pilots for helicopters and planes.

More Medical Men Due To Be Inducted

Washington—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to induct 544 physicians, 383 dentists, and 18 veterinarians during the month of January, 1953.

The Armed Forces will assign 344 physicians, 338 dentists, and 18 veterinarians to the Army, and 200 physicians and 45 dentists to the Air Force.

The January request brings to a total of 3,238 physicians, 1,637 dentists, and 18 veterinarians requested from the Selective Service System since July, 1951.

What, No Future?

When President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower takes office he will be the 28th soldier currently holding a top position among the nations of the world, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Paris.

The AP reported the French newspaper Paris Presse as saying the election of Eisenhower in the United States and of Marshal Alexander Papagos in Greece made a total of seven soldiers who have risen to top positions in various nations during the last year.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander.....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

By Pfc. Herb Zucker
(AFPS Staff Writer)

The new K-Vet Bill includes a mustering-out program for men and women leaving the Armed Forces, similar to the program that was in effect at the end of WWII. It is administered by the military and not the Veterans Administration. Mustering-out payments are as follows:

1. \$300 for those with at least 60 days of service who were on active duty outside the continental limits of the U. S. or in Alaska.
 2. \$200 for those with 60 days or more service who were not outside the U. S. or Alaska.
 3. \$100 for those who spent less than 60 days on active duty.
- If you are eligible for \$300 you will get \$100 upon discharge; \$100 a month for the next two months. If you are in the \$200 category you will receive \$100 at discharge, or separation, and the remainder a month later. Veterans eligible for \$100 will be paid in a lump sum.

To be eligible for mustering-out pay, a veteran must have an honorable discharge granted on or after June 27, 1950. He must also have served in the rank of captain or below in the Army, Air Force, or Marines, or as a lieutenant senior grade or below in the Navy.

The law lists several groups of veterans not entitled to mustering-out payments. Among these are:

- (1) Certain categories of veterans drawing retirement pay after discharge (except those retired for physical disability);
- (2) Those whose sole service has been as cadet or midshipman at any of the military academies;
- (3) Those discharged for the purpose of attending one of the academies.

- (4) A veteran whose only service has been in a civilian school studying courses offered to civilians;
- (5) commissioned officers discharged or released later than three years after the end of the present emergency, and
- (6) those ordered to active duty only for training, or for a physical examination, or for less than 60 days.

In case a veteran dies after discharge the MOP will be paid, upon application, to his widow or in equal shares to his children if he leaves no surviving spouse. And if he left no wife or children, the money will go in equal shares to his surviving parents. No mustering-out payments will be made to anyone else.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Leadership in the light of what soldiers expect in their leaders and the qualities that leaders expect of their men will be considered during the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio next week. The discussion will be based on "Let's Go," a Troop Topics, Department of the Army pamphlet.

Soldiers expect their leaders to know their jobs and to be a leader in fact as well as in theory. While no two men lead a unit in the same way, all successful leaders observe several common principles: They are consistent; they are honest; serious about their job; considerate, and set an example.

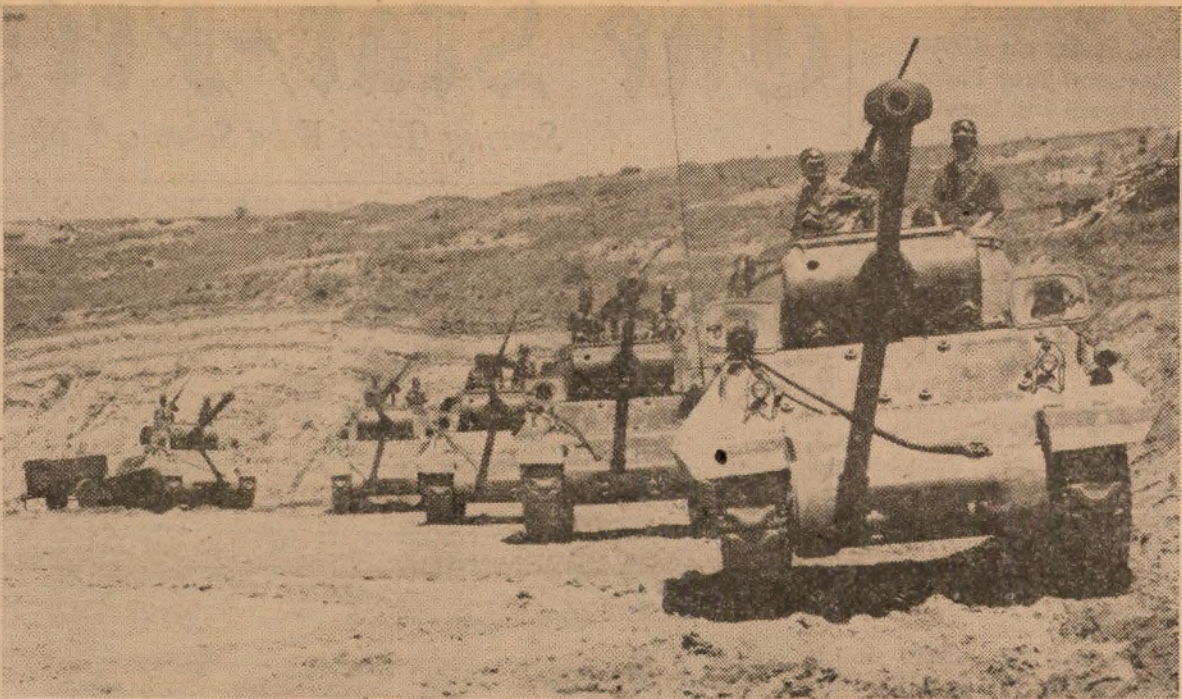
Obedience is the first thing expected of every man and every member of a team must do the job assigned to him. Leaders also expect loyalty, respect for authority and confidence.

Sooner or later every soldier gets the job of leading other soldiers. It's a duty. It may be as leader of a simple work detail, as a temporary noncom, or as a full-fledged noncommissioned officer. All soldiers, therefore, should know something about small-unit leadership.

Once accepted as a leader, the individual must from then on be the leader in every sense of the word. That's what men expect of their leaders from the moment they say "Let's Go!"

Soldier Takes Pulpit

Most Army sergeants are preachers of a sort—lectures on the merits of a clean rifle and other military "musts"—but Sergeant William H. Smith of Tuscaloosa, Ala., actually takes over a pulpit for his sermons. Smith, an ordained Methodist minister, often assists Army chaplains by conducting services at the Stuttgart, Germany, Military Post.



FULL PLATOON of medium tanks move out from the Armored Group of the Republic of Korea's Infantry School for a day's field tactics. The army's ten tough combat divisions have been put through the most rigorous pre-battle training American Officers of the Military Advisory Group could devise. (U. S. Army Photo by Vanier.)

American Officers of KMAG Build ROK Army from Scratch

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles about the Republic of Korea's Army Armored Group at the Infantry School, set up in April, 1951, as part of the vast Korean Army Training Center, combining the artillery, signal and infantry schools under the supervision of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, known as KMAG. Art and copy were prepared for *The Star-Presidian* by Sgt. Tom Mapp, and forwarded through the 8th Army Public Information Office.)

Special to *The Star-Presidian*
By Sgt. Tom Mapp
PART I

One bleak October morning in 1951, 20 American-built medium tanks, bearing the red, black and blue insignia of the Republic of Korea, nosed their way out from behind a hill on the east-central front and into the pages of history.

It was the first time that tanks, manned by members of the ROK Army, had gone into ac-

tion in Korea. Today, many ROK divisions have their own supporting tank companies, an indication of the rapidity with which the once shattered ROK forces have been rebuilt.

In 1950, the North Korean Communists, in their vicious assault across the 38th parallel, caught the Republic of Korea forces without armor and artillery support. They were cut to pieces. Without tanks and artillery, courage alone could not hold and the ROKs were driven back.

The necessary job of providing the ROK Army with everything it needed, trained men, weapons and good leaders, was left to the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, known as KMAG. This little publicized band of military experts, under Brig. Gen. C. E. Ryan, Chief KMAG, is building one of the greatest armies in the Orient from the raw material of the Republic of Korea.

For little more than a year, KMAG officers have been revitalizing the ROK Army from the bottom up. Korean troops now stand fast along more than half the battlefront.

The Army's ten tough combat divisions have been put through the most rigorous pre-battle training American officers could devise. Induction centers are handling more than 900 draftees in a single day, while thousands of recruits are being taken through the most modern training and service school system the East has known.

The importance of the combat team has been vigorously stressed by the Americans and this has meant providing tanks, artillery and air support for the new oriental army.

Unlike the armies of NATO, many of which are already fa-

miliar with up-to-date equipment, the ROK Army is backward in its grasp of machinery. For centuries the Korean people have maintained an agrarian society; a nation of farmers and small merchants.

In 1904, after the Russo-Japanese war, Korea was left under Japanese domination and so remained until 1945, when it was liberated by the Allies. The Japanese, during their 40 years of occupation, made tremendous strides to industrialize the nation. They built roads, railroads, hydroelectric plants, factories; operated mines and introduced automobiles and locomotives.

However, these facilities were Japanese owned and operated and the Koreans, although benefitting indirectly, were left much to their own ways and devices. Consequently, in 1950, few Koreans were found to have any extensive knowledge of mechanics. The United States Military Advisory Group was thus faced with the problem of building a new army almost from scratch.

Defense Department Employment Drops

Washington—The total number of civilians employed by the Department of Defense dropped during the month of August for the first time since the start of the Korean conflict.

A decrease of 5,102 workers was noted between July 31 and Aug. 31, 1952. Hardest hit in the decline was the Department of the Navy which lost 2,207 employees to bring its total down to 480,141.

The Army's total dropped from 543,507 to 541,320, a reduction of 2,187. The Air Force reduced its total by 644, while the Office of the Secretary of Defense dropped 64 civilian employees.

Quotable Quip

Moscow reports that the important magazine "Bolshevik," theoretical and political publication of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee, has been renamed "Communist." The Communists have long been adept at changing names, but Communism by any name would still smell.

Scientists Study Atomic Power Use

Washington — A high priority study of the use of atomic electricity in the Armed Forces is underway.

The best available scientific and industrial talent in the U.S. will work on the project in an effort to speed application of atomic power for military use.

Veterans of the WWII Manhattan project that produced the first atomic bomb will fill key positions in the new study. Head of the program will be Col. James B. Lampert who was executive officer to Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, former chief of the Manhattan project.

The Atomic Energy Commission is producing electricity experimentally from a nuclear reactor at Arco, Idaho, but does not yet have a program for practical application of the power.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130	Our Lady's Chapel
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0600	Letterman Chapel
0700, 0730	Our Lady's Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0930	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel



MEN OF THE "SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA" COMPANY who entered the service in one group, took basic in one group, and were assigned in one group to the 551st Engineer Base Survey Company. This week, after two years of surveying from Alaska to Southern California, most of these men returned to their home town, St. Paul, Minnesota. (Photo by 30th Engineers.)

Paul Bunyan Cleanup Men! Minnesota Men Return Home After 2 Years of Surveying

By Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Legend has it that the enormous Paul Bunyan walked across Minnesota in his loggin' days and wherever he stepped he jes natcherly made a lake.

Adding to the tale, Paul may have needed some surveyors to chart the area just to show everyone how he had churned up the terrain and made it the land of ten thousand lakes. So he called on a hundred young men from Saint Paul to do the job.

With this experience, the men were natural choices to compile the data for survey operations in Alaska and Southern California for the Army.

The Paul Bunyan story may be legendary but the story of the men of the 551st Survey Company is not.

On November 27, 1950, one hundred young men from Saint Paul entered the service and were sent to Fort Riley, Kansas, expecting to be sent to various points in the United States for basic training. But from that date their Army story became one story.

All of the men were sent to Fort Baker near the San Francisco Golden Gate where they took basic training followed by survey and engineer training. From there they were assigned to the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion at Fort Winfield Scott and this week, after two years with the map making battalion, the entire group was separated from the service. Most of the men will return to their old jobs in Saint Paul.

Their two years in the Army have been a busy two years. After basic training, they set sail for Alaska—their first real surveying test. The surveyors found that this test probably would have slowed down even the amazing Mr. Bunyan. Treacherous mountain peaks, mud flats and marshland awaited them. Much of the area had never been surveyed before but the men of the 551st soon learned that the 30th Engineers were well equipped for working in the Arctic wastelands.

LCM's (landing craft mechanized) ploughed up on the beaches and dropped their ramps allowing amphibious craft called "weasels" to carry the men and equipment ashore.

The Engineers also had a solution to the problem of surveying in the rugged mountain areas of Alaska. Helicopters were flown to the area for the job. These flying "eggbeaters" could hover over a spot and land the surveyors safely on the otherwise inaccessible rough terrain. Simultaneously, other 'copters with pontoons attached made landings on the marsh and water areas of Alaska.

After five months of operations in Alaska, the "Saint Paul" Company returned to Fort Scott, crated equipment, and moved to Southern California for winter survey operations.

This year, the Minnesota men were again determining altitudes and gathering data for work assigned to the 30th Engineers. This data is used in preparing large-scale maps for use by Army Map Service and the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Last Wednesday, after two years of surveying from the Yukon Delta area to the desert areas of Southern California, these men were separated from the service and returned to their home town—Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Army Medical Center Will Be Subject of TV Series Saturday

Set for presentation in "The Big Picture" series on KPIX 29 November is "Walter Reed, Army Medical Center."

Doctors, nurses and patients reveal the program of specialized treatment which has made Walter Reed the outstanding institution it is. Broadcast time is 1500.

"Information and Education Overseas," and "Dependents' Schools Overseas," are the two shows to be televised on KGO-TV 1 December at 2100.

Subjects to be covered in these films include value of Army radio stations and newspapers in keeping personnel informed, how servicemen can further their education overseas, recruitment of teachers from the states, and schooling for children of service personnel residing in foreign countries.

Running for a 13-week series, "The Big Picture," is the Army's report to the nation on its far-flung activities in every field.

Club Offers Xmas Specials

A personalized Christmas greeting in the form of a record to send to the folks back home is now available at the Presidio Service club.

Servicemen wishing to record an eight-inch disc may do so at the Service club any Wednesday from 1900 to 2200. The club supplies all the materials down to the mailing envelope without charge.

Wrapping of Christmas gifts will also be done at the club without charge for servicemen who are all thumbs with ribbons. And again the club will supply the ribbons, fancy paper and stickers. They will also supply materials and do the outer wrapping for mailing.

Sixth Army WAC Choral Group to Sing Next Month

"The Sixth Army WAC Glee Club," a new choral group of more than 60 voices, will provide important holiday season entertainment through varied media in the Bay Area.

Under the direction of Cpl. Lawrence T. Banks, G-2 Section, Sixth Army, the group is composed of WACs from the Presidio, Letterman and Fort Mason detachments.

Rehearsals are held each Wednesday at 1900, and the selections are all arranged for three-part harmony and piano accompaniment. Cpl. Banks, who previously directed a similar group of Letterman WACs, was engaged in choral work in civilian life.

First program of the season will be presented on 10 December at 1900 at the Protestant Episcopal Ladies' Home, Lombard and Lyon Streets, San Francisco.

On 15 December the group will present a 20-minute program of appropriate Christmas music at Letterman Army hospital in conjunction with the annual lighting ceremony and opening of the manger heralding the beginning of the Christmas observance at the hospital.

Other programs scheduled to be presented later in the month, including a TV show on 21 December, will be announced in subsequent issues.

According to Cpl. Banks, there is a possibility that the group may be enlarged to a mixed chorus sometime after the beginning of the new year.

Battle Tests For Winter Clothing

Washington — The Army's new Coldbar winter clothing will be battle-tested in Korea, the Army Quartermaster Corps announces.

Three thousand sets of the revolutionary plastic jackets and trousers will be issued to combat units starting in January. The clothing has already undergone preliminary climatic tests in the U. S.

The uniform, developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, employs the vapor-barrier principle. It is made of a soft synthetic substance resembling sponge rubber.

It is impervious to water and contains microscopic cells which provide insulation and keep the wearer warm, regardless of whether the skin is wet or dry. It is also capable of keeping the wearer afloat.

Except for a lightweight cotton jacket and trousers to protect the wearer against chafing and to provide pockets, no underwear or outer clothing is worn with the uniform.

The outfit is 16 per cent lighter in weight than the latest conventional type wet-cold uniform. It weighs approximately five pounds.

Honor Korean Service!

Two Bronze Stars Awarded Members of 30th Engineers

Bronze Star Medals were awarded to Sgt. Henry W. Munro and Cpl. Sam J. Abid of the 30th Engineers at a decoration ceremony held in their honor at Fort Winfield Scott Saturday.

Commanding Officer Colonel Robert R. Robertson pinned the medals on the men for their outstanding service in Korea.

Sergeant Henry W. Munro's citation reads in part as follows:

"Sergeant Munro instituted an exceptionally fine morale program of baking and delivering birthday cakes to each individual of the Company . . . his high standards were an example for the other personnel, and contributed directly to the health and morale of the unit. No obstacle was too great to overcome in his insistence on giving the men of his unit the best possible meals under combat conditions."

Other medals Sgt. Munro has been awarded include the World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Ribbon, United Nations Service Medal, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Sgt. Munro is now a cook at the 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company.

Corporal Abid was awarded the Bronze Star for his service as a vehicle mechanic in Korea. His citation reads in part as follows:

"Through his outstanding mechanical ability and ingenuity, Corporal Abid improvised and repaired worn out parts, repaired breakdowns on the spot, and performed maintenance operations on the vehicles when they were not in use. Through his constant attention and devotion to duty, the trucks were soon transformed into a fleet of smoothly operating vehicles, ready for immediate use at all times."

Corporal Abid has also been awarded the United Nations Service Medal and the Korean Service Medal with two service stars. Cpl. Abid is now a vehicle mechanic with the forward echelon of the 30th Engineers in Southern California.

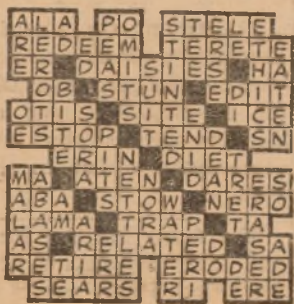
Assistant Defense Secretary to Seek More NCO Boosts

Korea—A promise to fight for more promotions for non-commissioned officers in Korea has been made by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Making her second Korean inspection in two years, Mrs. Rosenberg also stated that she would urge maintenance of a high consistent replacement rate.

She said she was told by many enlisted men that they were doing jobs that called for men in higher grades. "I am going to recommend," she said, "that the 8th Army be given more space for promotions for non-commissioned officers."

Mrs. Rosenberg said that all the men she talked to "all want to go home and all want to know about rotation. They understand the war and take their jobs with amazing seriousness and earnestness, and still want to finish the job."



Weekend Travel Program Will be Inaugurated Here

The San Francisco Bay area has been selected as the site of an experimental project designed to give its servicemen a weekend of travel, entertainment and education. It will take the form of weekend trips to outlying regions of special historical and geographical interest.

Initial "Package Tour" will take place the weekend of 6 and 7 December, when personnel will visit the Valley of the Moon region in Sonoma county.

Men stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Mason, Oakland Army base, Camp Stoneman and Parks AFB may take part in this tour, by registering at their respective Post Special Service offices. The first tour will be limited to 40 men and reservations are on a first-come first-served basis. On the Presidio, reservations may be made at Building 122.

Arranged by the San Francisco Bay Area Experimental Travel Project Committee, in conjunction with the City of Sonoma, the Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce, and the American Women's Voluntary Service, Inc., the tour will include automobile trips to places of historic interest, dancing, buffet suppers and private home hospitality.

A charge of \$12.53 will be made for each person, and this will include the round trip bus fare, lodging at the Sonoma Inn, meals and entertainment. The bus will depart the Greyhound Bus station, Seventh and Mission Streets, San Francisco, at 1200 6 December, arriving in Sonoma at 1430. Return trip will be completed at 1900 on 7 December.

On a national scale, civic and patriotic organizations are cooperating on the project. It is expected that the plan as outlined here may be adaptable to all sections of the country, those in charge stated.

Perfectionist!

Washington—The Army has closed its books on "Operation Frustration"—a sad story about a sad sergeant.

Sgt. Rosario Cici was a mess sergeant at Ft. Hood, Tex., in which capacity he found himself in a tangle of wits with the personages who came around at specified intervals and inspected his kitchen.

Time after time, his kitchen came through with flying colors, but his grading ran a close race between 98 and 99 per cent of perfect.

The sergeant wasn't satisfied—he wanted 100. Finally, on one "last" try, he scrubbed, washed and shined. What did he get? To his complete despair the inspectors rated him 99 per cent.

They found an overripe potato in the bin.

Sgt. Cici is now studying to be a food inspector.

66 Units to Perform!

USO Camp Shows Increase Overseas Schedule for 1953

An enlarged schedule of USO Camp Shows has been planned for 1953 for the five overseas circuits, covering all branches of the Service, the Army has announced.

Approximately 66 different units, composed of 8 to 10 individuals, will perform for troops overseas during 1953. The overseas areas are divided into five circuits with the combat area taking precedence, followed by the isolated areas in the order of their off-duty entertainment needs.

The Far East Command circuit will be visited by one new unit every two weeks during 1953. Each unit will remain in the command for a period of 14 weeks, spending approximately 34 days in Korea.

The Alaskan Command circuit will get one unit every five weeks. The unit will tour Alaska for a period of five weeks. North East Air Command will get a different show every four weeks with each show playing 14 days in the command.

The European Command circuit will be visited by a new unit every three weeks. Because of the vast area in this circuit, each unit will spend 13 weeks on four different circuits within EuCom.

The Caribbean circuit will not have a regular schedule of shows for 1953. Last on the priority list, its schedule has been held up awaiting the outcome of the 1952 Red Feather Fund drive which finances these USO Camp Shows.

In addition to the regularly scheduled shows, celebrity groups will make tours of the various areas when they are available. Plans are also underway to send road companies of stage plays overseas whenever possible.

Two regularly scheduled circuits will be operating within the U. S. Units will spend six weeks touring each command.—(AFPS)

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 November—Weekly USO Dance, state of Massachusetts to be honored, 2000.

Saturday, 29 November—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's Dance class, 1930; Fireside party and English dart tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 30 November—Music Listening hour, 1400 to 1600; Coffee hour, 1900; Braden's Follies, 2000.

Monday, 1 December—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 December—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 December—"Send a Christmas Record Home," 1900 to 2200; Pool and pinochle tournaments, meeting of Drama club, 2000.

Thursday, 4 December—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 November—Square dance, 2000.

Saturday, 29 November—Caroline Duane stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 30 November—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; GI Talent show and open house, 2030.

Monday, 1 December—Camera club, 1930; Lyrics with Lexie, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 December—Dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 December—Zonta Women's service party, 2000.

Thursday, 4 December—Pool tournament and art class, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 November—Art class and dancing lessons, 2000.

Saturday, 29 November—"Light in the Sky," a comedy play by Sausalito Players, 2000.

Sunday, 30 November—Floor show, 1930; "Meet the People of Sausalito," 2100.

Monday, 1 December—Square dance, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 December—Art class and crafts, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 December—Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 4 December—Pool and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 28 November—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Lobby party, 2000.

Sunday, 30 November—Musical program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 1 December—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; Movies, 1930.

Tuesday, 2 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch club, 1900 to 2100.

Wednesday, 3 December—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 4 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

ANSWER ON PUZZLE ON PAGE 3

Jeen-Age Activities

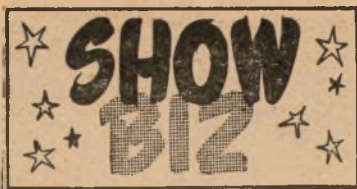
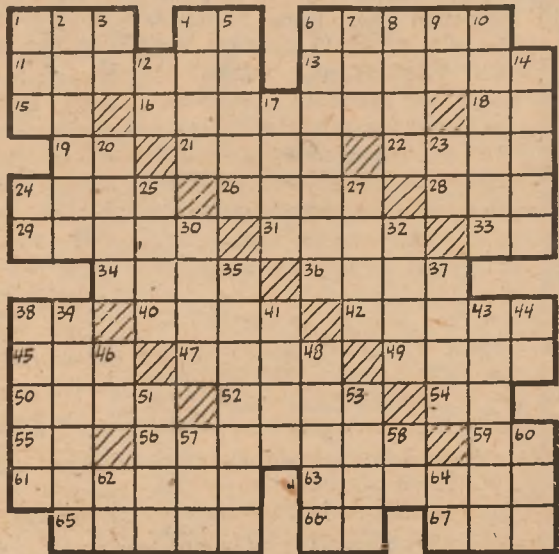
Friday, 28 November—Juke-box dancing, pool, table tennis and lounge from 1930 to 2245.

Saturday, 29 November—TV Hit Parade, 1930 to 2000; billiard playoffs, dancing, and table tennis from 2000.

Sunday, 30 November—Tour of Winchester Mystery House at San Jose. Bus will leave the TAC at 1200 (noon) and return at approximately 1730. Charge of \$1.00 for the guided tour. Sandwiches may be brought. Those not yet signed up for the trip are to do so immediately. "Don't miss the trip!"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1—A state (abbr.)
 - 4—River in Italy
 - 6—Upright slab
 - 11—Buy back
 - 13—Cylindrical
 - 15—Teutonic deity
 - 16—Field flowers
 - 18—Exclamation
 - 19—River in Siberia
 - 21—Stupefy
 - 22—Prepare for print
 - 24—Great bustard
 - 26—Location
 - 28—Frozen water
 - 29—Bar legally
 - 31—Care for
 - 33—Symbol for tin
 - 34—Ireland
 - 36—Food program
 - 38—Parent (colloq.)
 - 40—Solar disk
 - 42—Challenges
 - 45—Arabian garment
 - 47—Pack away
 - 49—Roman tyrant
 - 50—Tibetan priest
 - 52—Snare
 - 54—Symbol for tantalum
 - 55—White
 - 56—Told
 - 59—Symbol for samarium
 - 61—Fall back
 - 63—Worn away
 - 65—Scorchers
 - 66—Japanese measure
 - 67—Before
- DOWN
- 1—Exist
 - 2—European dormice
 - 3—Paid notice
 - 4—Edible seeds
 - 5—Leaves out
 - 6—Restricted
 - 7—Golf mound
 - 8—Gaelic
 - 9—French article
 - 10—Principles of right conduct
 - 12—Man's nickname
 - 14—Consumed
 - 17—Garment
 - 20—Nip
 - 23—Roman gods
 - 24—Faroe Islands
 - 25—Rail bird
 - 27—Wife of Geraint
 - 30—Seeds
 - 32—Ex-St. Louis Cards pitcher
 - 35—Provokes
 - 37—Allowance for waste
 - 38—Pertaining to the cheek
 - 39—Lowers
 - 41—Girl's name
 - 43—Expunger
 - 44—Therefore
 - 46—Part of "to be"
 - 48—Liquid
 - 51—Melody
 - 53—Persian fairy
 - 57—Be mistaken
 - 58—Perform
 - 60—He wrote in "Slang"
 - 62—Symbol for tellurium
 - 64—Prefix: down



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Dream Girls!

"Luscious lovelies are needed for a major studio production. Must be the type who would appear in a lonely serviceman's dreams. Gorgeous looks plus sex appeal essential." This ad was placed in a Hollywood trade paper in behalf of Columbia's production, "Eight Iron Men," and brought 150 hopeful and lovely girls to the studio. The weeding-out process was extremely difficult. These girls were to people the dreams of a group of miserable, mud-and-rain-soaked infantrymen holed up in a desolate town during WWII. They were to embody all the qualities that a homesick soldier envisions during a short respite. The top feminine role was assigned to red-haired Mary Castle, who bears a striking resemblance to Rita Hayworth, and whose pinup is displayed on the wall of the soldiers' miserable shelter. After loud talking, excited huddles, and secret ballots, 60 "dream" girls were selected. Of these, 20 were picked to play ranking angels in an infantryman's dream of paradise.

What'll You Have?

Film libraries at big Hollywood studios contain everything from a monkey's kiss to a revolver shot. Paramount's library contains more than 2,000,000 feet of sound and more than 10,000,000 feet of scenes. One library has a waterfall roar that surpasses all others and it is rented out to various studios whose own waterfalls sound like trickles. Once a smart editor ran it backwards for a sequence of the "Good Earth." It turned the waterfall into a series of earthquake explosions.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 28 November—"Cattle Town," with Dennis Morgan and Rita Moreno.

Saturday, 29 November—"My Pal Gus," with Joanne Dru, Richard Widmark and Audrey Totter.

Sunday, 30 November, and Monday, 1 December—"Road to Bali," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Tuesday, 2 December—"The Lawless Breed," with Rock Hudson and Julia Adams.

Wednesday, 3 December, and Thursday, 4 December—"Stars and Stripes Forever," with Clifton Webb, Debra Paget and Ruth Hussey.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 28 November—"Comin' Round the Mountain," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Saturday, 29 November—"Cattle Town," with Dennis Morgan and Rita Moreno.

Sunday, 30 November—"Thunderbirds," with John Derek, John Barrymore, Jr., and Mona Freeman.

Tuesday, 2 December—"My Pal Gus," with Joanne Dru, Richard Widmark and Audrey Totter.

Wednesday, 3 December—"The Lawless Breed," with Rock Hudson and Julia Adams.

Thursday, 4 December—"Road to Bali," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 28 November—"My Pal Gus," with Joanne Dru, Richard Widmark and Audrey Totter.

Saturday, 29 November—"Road to Bali," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Sunday, 30 November—"Cattle Town," with Dennis Morgan and Rita Moreno.

Tuesday, 2 December—"Stars and Stripes Forever," with Clifton Webb, Debra Paget and Ruth Hussey.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 28 November—"Thunderbirds," with John Derek, John Barrymore, Jr., and Mona Freeman.

Monday, 1 December—"Cattle Town," with Dennis Morgan and Rita Moreno.

Wednesday, 3 December—"Million Dollar Mermaid," with Esther Williams, Victor Mature and Walter Pidgeon.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 30 November—"Stars and Stripes Forever," with Clifton Webb, Debra Paget and Ruth Hussey.

Tuesday, 2 December—"Cattle Town," with Dennis Morgan and Rita Moreno.

Thursday, 4 December—"Million Dollar Mermaid," with Esther Williams, Victor Mature and Walter Pidgeon.

Stage Encased in Glass!

Unusual Performances Given At Army Hospital Theater

One of the tiniest stages in the theater world also is among the most unusual. Its plays are packed with highly-dramatic situations—but its players are not picked for their acting ability. None of its actors ever has won an Oscar—yet neither

Clark Gable nor Bette Davis ever had more attentive audiences.

Front Page Lass



(MGM)

If this gal looks familiar, it's because she's made the front pages of more newspapers than any other actress in Hollywood. She's presently on location with Clark "C'mere Baby" Gable in North Africa. Her name, of course, is Ava Gardner.

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Twins, boy and girl, to: S/Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Bouscher, Casual Det., Camp Stoneman, 17 November.

Daughters to: Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick R. Detwiler, Hq. Btry. 189 FA Bn. PM, 17 November. Cpl. and Mrs. Charles R. Fugate, 6230 ASU, Cal. Mil. Disp. Hq. 6A, PSF, 19 November.

Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Coughlin, 6002 ASU, PSF, 20 November. Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Parker, 30th AAA Grp., Ft. Barry, 21 November.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Davis, 6300 ASU Sig. SV Det., PSF, 21 November. Sons to:

Sgt. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Grand, 87th Trans AA Repair Team, PSF, 17 November.

SFC and Mrs. Donald R. Everhart, 6002 Food Sv. Sch., PSF, 18 November. Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Ronald P. Phillips, 718 AAA Gn. Bn., Hunters Point, 19 November.

Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Vetterli, 6300 ASU Sig. Ct., PSF, 19 November. Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Olander, 9956 TSC, SGO, LAH, PSF, 21 November.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Perry, Hqs. 6A Army Compt. Sect., PSF, 22 November.

Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bakken, 505th MP Det. Hq. Co., PSF, 23 November.

Military Menagerie



(INP)

"Nobody can send me a 'Dear John' and get away with it!"

The stage is part of the Barn Theater at Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Speech Correction Center located in Washington, D. C., for the benefit of the military and veterans. Here more than 8,000 hard-of-hearing soldiers have learned lip-reading since the center opened in 1946—and 98 per cent of them have been returned to active duty.

Built in a remodeled barn silo, the stage is encased in glass and looks like a department store showcase.

The glass prevents the lip-reading audience from hearing what the actors say. The soldier-patients wear hearing aids, and many could hear the dialogue if it were spoken from an open stage.

Actors are patients at the center who, like the audience, lost at least part of their hearing in combat or as a result of accidents or disease.

The center also uses silent and sound movies to teach speech reading. These—made without printed conversations to follow each scene—use a variety of actors so students can learn to read lips of people with different speaking habits.

Mechanical teaching aids at the Walter Reed Audiology and Speech Correction Center include the tachistoscope. This machine flashes digits, words, sentences and stories on a screen at a fast rate and trains the eye to catch movements quickly and interpret them—the most difficult lesson in lip-reading.

With these teaching methods, average students show a 20 per cent improvement in lip-reading ability at the end of the Center's four-weeks course. Many improve much faster.

Besides speech-reading, patients also attend speech-correction and auditory training classes.

THE BOOK CORNER

You are cordially invited to view the collection of children's books on display at the Main Presidio Library. The exhibit will be of great interest to anyone who needs help in selecting Christmas gift books for children.

Books for children play an important part in any Army library, and the three libraries of the Presidio and sub-posts have excellent collections—varying in ages from pre-school through high-school (nursery rhymes to assistance with school reference work).

Famous children's illustrators and authors such as Robert McCloskey and Ingrid and Parin d'Aulaire are represented in the new additions. Some of the titles are:

"A Bird in the Hand," by Maude and Miska Petersham, "The Kittens' ABC," by Clare Turlay Newberry, "The Little Cowboy," by Inez Hogan, "One Morning in Maine," by Robert McCloskey, "The Indoor Noisy Book," by Margaret Wise Brown, "The Box with Red Wheels," by Maude and Miska Petersham, "Babar and Father Christmas," by Jean de Brunhoff, and "Mary Poppins in the Park," by P. L. Travers.

—M. J. Bustruck, Librarian.



"THE TIME HAS COME," the Walrus said, "to think of many things" and when the fish aren't biting, deep and relaxed concentration seems to be the order of the day. If a certain picture can tell a thousand words, this must be the one. Sgt. Leslie Whetstone (in wheel-

chair), of Livermore, California, and Pfc. Alvin Arsley, of Velma, Oklahoma, Letterman patients out on the fishing cruise last week, are probably thinking about the last trip on these waters when they sailed in on a hospital ship from Korea. (Army Photo by Macaspac.)

Tyee Treat!

Fishing Takes Patience; Patients Take to Fishing

It's a long way from the hills of Korea to the waters of San Francisco Bay. The distance, though great, wouldn't compare with the long journey from partial or permanent disability back to normal life, especially if you are making the trek on one leg.

Letterman Army Hospital's rehabilitation process, although complete in itself, is given a "shot in the arm" by many of the various civic organizations in and around San Francisco.

One such group, the Tyee Club (tyee is the Indian word for salmon) provides necessary outings in the form of bi-weekly (Tuesdays and Thursdays) fishing excursions on the Bay and outside the Gate for patients desiring to get out and brush up on their angling or just get a breath of that crisp ocean air.

The trips, in their present form, originated in September of this year when Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Briggs (retired), a member of the board of directors, proposed that the club should donate \$100 a month for such an excursion. The proposal was then put into operation.

Boats for the trips, Army T-155 craft, are secured through Sixth Army Headquarters, from the Harbor Craft Branch, 6002 Transportation Section and all plans and arrangements, other than financial, are handled by Captain M. J. Knight, Letterman Special Services Officer, and his staff.

The trips are normally comprised of 14 patients, an enlisted

Sport Shorts!

On August 10, 1950, Peter Ross of England paddled a canoe across the English Channel, from France to Dover, in 4 hours, 7 minutes. That's faster than the regular commercial steamboat can make it on a rough day.

In his two seasons of racing (1919-1921) Man o' War started 21 times and lost only once. He broke five American records and at three different times went to the post at odds of 1-100. You had to bet a century note to win a buck on "Big Red." The only horse to ever beat Man o' War was aptly named "Upset."

trip supervisor and a licensed skipper to operate the craft.

Amputees have always been the most ardent to take advantage along with neuro-psychiatric patients and when the roster is not filled, a few duty personnel make the outings.

A patient must have a ward clearance, primarily stating his physical ability and that he is not under medication.

Once cleared, his schedule would read: Breakfast at 0600 the morning of the trip; board bus for Fort Baker at 0630, armed with lunches; and fish until mid-afternoon, depending on how good the fishing is.

Tackle, lines and bait are furnished by Letterman Special Services.

During salmon season, trips are made outside and to the north of the Gate near Slide Ranch area.

After the close of salmon season on 15 November, fishing is done within the bay. When the normal fishing isn't so good, leopard sharks give the patients a good battle.

Patient personnel can feast on their catches at the hands of the Letterman Hospital cooks.

Prime purpose of the outings is to give a mental and physical lift to the patients and will be continued until the weatherman determines them unfeasible.



FORMER SCREEN STAR, Pfc. Billy Church, of Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedy fame, converts his deep-sea fishing experience and talent into aid and advice to the Letterman patients, on their fishing trip last week. Here, the San Diego child star and trip supervisor gives assistance to Pfc. Lawrence Knight (wheelchair) of Hanford, Washington. Other patients, from front to rear, are: Pvt. Paul Lutz, Gary, Indiana; Pfc. William Callahan, New York, New York; Sgt. Librado Sanchez, Elko, Nevada, and Cpl. Alforice Holloway, Meadville, Mississippi. (Army Photo by Macaspac.)

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Woe is me! Football gone. Intramural Basketball same. Post basketball just starting. Boxing same. What's there to write about? "Nothing," you say? Thankya, my sentiments exactly.

While peering into the usual mid-morning, steaming, black cup of ulcer water, a couple mornings back, trying to think of even a little shoestring to write from, a good friend suggested, "why not write something about the Letterman patients?"

Well, by coincidence, a fishing story about the patients was already in print, or rather "in bed," as a good journalist would say, but it was sadly lacking bed partners.

It was a good idea, though, and in following through on it, I found the Letterman sports program so unique and gigantic and Capt. Knight, Letterman Special Services Officer, so willing to divulge the info, that a small story for this week was turned into a feature spread for the next edition.

So, we're back where we started—nothing.

* * *

Another day and still nothing. The darkness of presstime is closing in. What next? Suicide? A possibility. But somethin's gotta happen soon.

It does! A big beautiful ring by "Ma Bell." Frantically, you tear it off the hook. "Hello, hello, hello"—"Calm down Lip, it's me, Sgt. Lowe, down here at the Letterman Fog Horn. I've got a pretty hot scoop down here."

"Yea, yea—spill it man—give." "Well," the voice sez, "I've got a couple of sharp boxers working out, and—" "Say no more, Sarge, I'll be right down."

Ah, there it is. Could be a sensational scoop. Maybe they're warm for world contention. Even if they're only Golden Glovers, that's pretty good news. No, wait—it could be the scoop of the century. Maybe they're — yea, that's what they are—quadruple amputees. Those guys have done everything else. I'll get a Pulitzer Prize! Better get moving Lip. Swish—.

"Well, here I am, Lowe, boy. Spill it—give man—yield—the world is waiting!"

He beckons me to follow. Sneering contemptuously, I follow. We sneak through the shadows into the alley.

"There they are," he sez. "Ha, ha, ha, ha," he sez. "Ha, ha, ha, ha," I sez. Silence—ugh.

Yup, there they were. Two great big boxers, working out over a monstrous, four-pound-chunk of raw meat. Bigger'n horses and mean as tigers.

Zounds, what hounds. "Ha, ha, ha, ha," I sez (hysterically), "sewer-cide, ha, ha, ha, ha—Pew-litzer Prize, ha, ha, ha, ha—ugh—me low man on joke-um pole." Still nothing.

* * *

LIP'S TIP: The Lip was so impressed over the Letterman fishing pictures, two of which are in this issue, that he took them right down to Life Magazine's West Coast Bureau. They liked 'em too. Only, they were inconclusive. Didn't show the catching of fish (normal logic, no less), but they thought the idea was veddy good and went about telling just what shots they would take to make it a spread.

The seed is planted. All they might need is an invitation from the proper sources. End of hint!

* * *

LIPPING OFF: Another of Presidio's better football players, Ed Bell, quarterback and end, is leaving the fold this week, but not for long. Who could even think of trading the SF fog for the LA smog?

Ed has joined the ranks of other Presidio footballers and will be back for school next year. At Stanford. Plans on taking law. A good choosing for Bell, a guy who could sell deep freezers to the Eskimos. End of column!

Casaba Capers!

Post Hoop Squad Prepares For Opening Game Tuesday

With but a few days remaining for the opening game, practice for the Post basketball team has been stepped up and some major changes have been made.

An original turnout of 25 hoopsters has been trimmed down to 12 or 13 definites and Sfc. Virgil Cook, "Big Red" coach, has expanded on his basic fundamentals training, along with a few light scrimmages, this past week.

All but one of the cagers on the definite list were Intramural stars, and are in good shape to resume play.

Among this group are: Walter Russell, 6'1" forward, and Lyman Stough, 6'3" center, from 6300 ASU Signal Service Detachment; Isaac

guard from 30th AAA Group; Joe Potts, 6' guard from Company B 505th; Verdell Jones, 6'1 forward, from Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, and Gerald Adolphson, 6' guard, from Headquarters Company, 505th.

Dallas Lamb, 6' guard from Headquarters Battery, 459th AAA, is the one cager not returning from the Intramural league. Running out of the left halfback slot, Lamb sparked the Presidio football team and is the only grid performer out for basketball.

Regular Bay Area Armed Forces League play will get underway on 8 January.

Short Sports!

In 1933, 1934 and 1935, Stanford was picked as the West Coast champion for the Rose Bowl Game. In all three games, All-American tackle Bob Reynolds played the full 60 minutes or 180 minutes of Rose Bowl play.

Eddie Collins played major-league baseball longer than any other man. For 25 solid years, Collins was one of baseball's stellar attractions as he played with the Philadelphia Athletics from 1906 to 1914, with the Chicago White Sox from 1915 to 1926 and back with the Athletics from '26 to '30 when he retired. His lifetime batting average was .333, one for every three during a 25-year career.

Carson, 5'11" guard, and George Brodie, 6'1" forward, from 6000 ASU; Neil Turner, 6'1" guard, and V. Morehouse, 6' forward, from Company A, 505 MP Battalion; Glenn Thompson, 5'10 guard, and Dan Stupor, 6'3" forward, from 6002 ASU; John Kennedy, 6'1"

Thanksgiving Forecast!

Alibis, T-5's and Sure Things Race for Scott Bowling Honors

There is an old adage in baseball that a team leading the American or National League by the fourth of July is a shoo-in favorite to cop pennant honors. Change the sport to bowling and the date to Thanksgiving Day and you may have a crystal ball answer to the question, "Who will win the Fort Scott bowling league?"

At Thanksgiving, this type of forecast would point to the 21st Alibis, now three games ahead of the T-5's, as the probable winner. Nevertheless, the T-5's and the third place Sure Things may have quite a bit to say about the outcome of the league. Each team has six lines left to play and a three way down-to-the-wire race is shaping up.

The Sure Things have a mathematical chance of winning the \$50 first prize, but the second place T-5's pose a real threat to the front-running Alibis. If the T-5's could whip all opponents while the Alibis were winning only half of their games, the league lead would end in a deadlock. However, if the Alibis continue their winning ways the T-5's may just as well throw in the towel.

The Alibis gained ground on the T-5's this week by defeating the MP's two out of three. Later that night, the Bushwhackers showed the T-5's that they were made of sterner stuff than their fifth place standing would indicate by turning the pressure on the T-5's and winning two lines in a three-game series.

Led by the slam-bang bowling of Pfc. Fabian, 187-204-157, the Sure Things won two from the last-place Ball Bearings and edged closer to the top of the heap. The other series of the week matched Headquarters Company and the 8-Balls with Headquarters Company winning two.

This week, keggers will take a short breather for the Thanksgiving holiday but next week pins will be ricocheting again and fans are in for two weeks of topnotch bowling as all teams bear down before the league finish the week of December 15.

LEAGUE RECORDS
High Individual Game, Sure Things, Pfc. Fabian, 264.
High Individual Series, Sure Things, Pfc. Fabian, 661.
High Team Game, Sure Things, 951.
High Team Series, 2540.

STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alibis	24	9	.727
T-5's	21	12	.636
Sure Things	19	14	.576
8-Balls	17	16	.515
Bushwhackers	16	17	.485
505th MP's	13	20	.394
Headquarters Company	12	21	.364
Ball Bearings	10	23	.303

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Sports Round Up

Camp Stewart, Ga. (AFPS)—Maj. Henry E. White scored a "pocket-in-one" while playing golf here recently. The unique play occurred when the major drove the ball 50 yards, dropping it into the pocket of another golfer who was standing near the green.

Service Grid Grits (AFPS)—Bob Zastrow, former star quarterback at the U.S. Naval Academy, is now tossing the pigskin for the powerful Pensacola Naval Flyers in Florida. . . . Mainstays of the Ft. Belvoir, Va., forward wall are former Tennessee All-American Bill Pearman and Alabama lineman Wes Thompson. . . . San Diego NTC's recent 25-7 victory over College of Pacific helped boost the Jackets into the number one spot among the Service elevens, according to the Williamson rating system. . . . Arnold Galiffa, former quarterback of the West Point Cadets, is spear-heading the offensive for the Service & Headquarters team in Japan.

Ins and Outs of the Army Make Big News Throughout November

Football stars, checking in and out of the Army, have made big news throughout the Nation, this month.

An Army private may play one more game for his alma mater. A professional star is slated for the December draft. Another pro received a hardship discharge and will resume play immediately with the Chicago Bears.

Private Don Heinrich, inducted last Monday, may get to play with his Washington teammates against Washington State tomorrow.

Colonel Edward Schmitt, commanding officer of the North Fort Lewis reception center, has consented to grant the star passer a pass to play, provided it doesn't interfere with his processing.

Big Bob Toneff, star 49er tackle and leading candidate for Rookie Lineman of the Year honors is slated for the December draft call, but may play in one or two more games after this Sunday.

Ed Henke, 49er end, is another of the many pro players expecting a call soon, but in doubt as to the exact time.

Gerald Weatherly, Fort Sam Houston center and a leading vote-getter in the Army Times All-Army grid poll, received a hardship discharge, five months prior to normal expiration date, and has donned the Bear uniform.

Also on the out list was Fort Ord's star halfback, George "Gabby" Sims. Sims completed his normal tour of duty and is under contract to the homeless Dallas Texans. He will not don a pro uniform this season.

A Good Investment For Pro Cage Team

Indiantown Gap, Pa. (AFPS)—The Baltimore Bullets' exhibition basketball game with the Army's Red Devils here may turn into a future investment for the NBA team. Immediately after the game, the Bullets added Kermit Weiske, Gap hoopster, to their list of future prospects. The 6'5" Weiske is scheduled for discharge in 1953, whereupon, he will report to the Bullets' training camp.

Will Be Televised!

'Black Knights' vs. 'Middies'; Philly to Be Scene of Battle

When Earl Blaik's resurging West Point football team kicks off to the Eddie Erdelatz coached Annapolis powerhouse, in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, tomorrow, it will be the 53rd renewal of football's biggest traditional rivalry.

The "Middies," one of the nation's top defensive squads, are riding high with a good, five win, one tie, two loss, season.

Current Hunting And Fishing Regs For Californians

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

BEARS—Ends December 31. Bag limit: 2 bears per season.

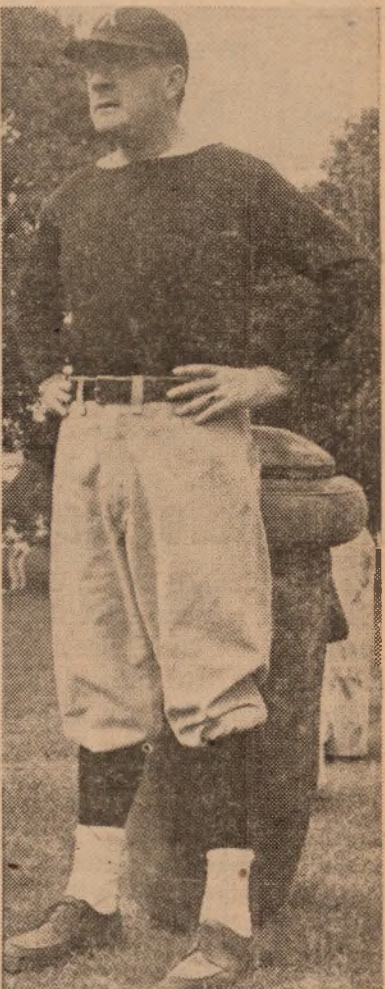
PHEASANTS—November 22 to December 1. Bag limit: 10 male birds per season, 2 per day. In the counties of San Benito, Kern and San Bernardino, and counties south, the daily bag may include one female pheasant. Shooting hours: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in all counties north of San Luis Obispo, Kern and San Bernardino; one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset elsewhere.

QUAIL—November 1 to December 31 in Humboldt, Del Norte, Sonoma, Mendocino and Marin counties. Opens November 22 elsewhere. Bag and possession limit: 8 birds.

SIERRA HARES—November 22 to December 31 in Inyo and Mono counties only. Bag and possession limits: 2 per day.

DUCKS, GEESE, WATERFOWL—Ends January 1. Daily Bag and possession limits: 6 ducks and 2 widgeons or 2 pintails or 1 of each; 6 geese but not more than 2 birds of the dark species; 3 black sea brant; 15 coots; 25 mergansers. Shooting hours: One-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

TROUT—No closed season in Colorado River Area. Closed elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 10 in Colorado River Area.



EARL "RED" BLAIK

In season play, Navy has defeated Yale, Cornell, William and Mary, Duke and Columbia, tied Penn and lost to Notre Dame and Maryland.

The "Black Knights" from the Hudson have had an equally good season, having registered wins over South Carolina, Dartmouth, Virginia Military and Penn, a tie with Columbia and losses to Southern California, Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh.

Although season records mean nothing in the Army-Navy rivalry, one comparison may set the contest off as an "explosive situation." Navy defeated Columbia and tied

Bay Area viewers will be able to watch the game at 1000 hours over KRON-TV. KNBC will carry the radio broadcast.

Penn. Army dumped Penn, two weeks ago, and three weeks prior to that, had Columbia in the bag until a Mitch Price aerial tied it up in the closing seconds.

Army has won the "biggest of traditionals" 27 times to 21 for Navy and four have ended in deadlock.

Navy came out on top in their last two meetings, 14-2 in 1950 and a drab 42-7 last year.

Army, although not expected to field a good team this year, has consistently displayed sporadic flashes of power reminiscent of their famed wartime clubs and show signs of becoming another grid power within the next two years.

Navy suffered a measurable blow, this week, with the suspension of first string tackle, Don Fullam, for violating the midshipmen's code of honor.

They turned down a bid to the Orange Bowl this week. Had they accepted, it would have been their second post-season classic in history. In 1924, they tied 14-14 with Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Sixth Army Mitt Slingers Should Do Well in Bouts

With the 22nd Annual Golden Gloves Tournament slated to get underway at Winterland, Monday night, 1 December, prebout speculation favors the service in general and the Army in particular.

At least three Sixth Army fighters will be favored in their weight classes, in the senior division.

Corporal Ray Gill, Camp Stoneman's 139 pound light welterweight entry, will be out to repeat his feat of three years running. Gill copped a gloves title in 1949, 1950 and 1951. He was also an AAU winner in '49 and '50 and a Pan American Games titlist in '50.

Camp Stoneman's other strong entry, Private First Class Horace Creary, 159 pound middleweight, can be counted on to go all out for his first West Coast title. Creary copped the '51 New York gloves title and was runner-up in those same bouts earlier this year.

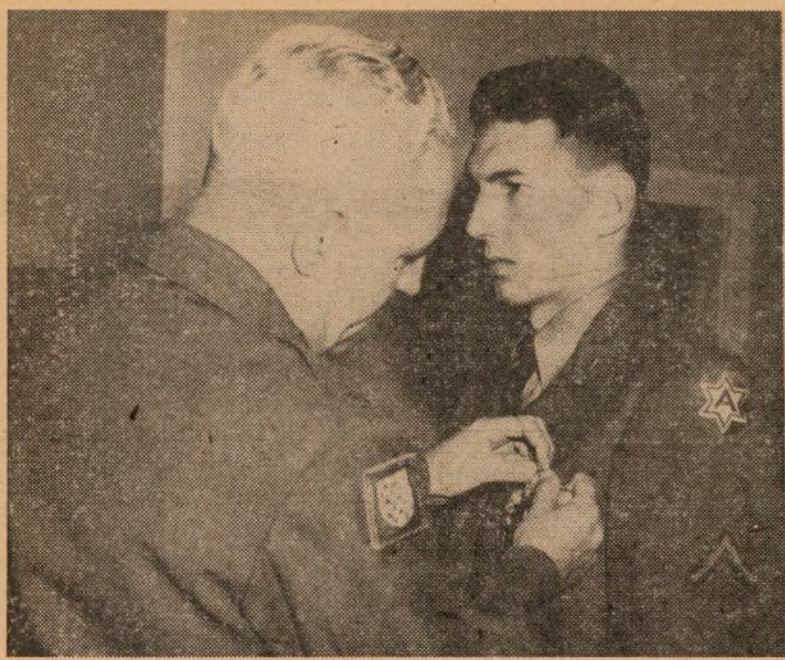
Corporal Louis Gage, Presidio's 147 pound welterweight, will be looking for his third title in these same bouts. His previous wins were in '49 and '50 and since then, has participated in the AAU Finals, Midwestern Regionals, Pan American Games and the '52 Olympic Games. Forty-seven welterweights have entered in Gage's class.

Although it is unknown in this quarter what Fort Ord will have, they, too, can be counted on to produce some topnotch leather slingers and will do their share to bolster the Sixth Army entries.



ON THE UTAH LINKS—Dugway Proving Grounds' victorious golf champions pose with their trophies as Col. Donald H. Hale, team commander, admires the gold trophy won by the team in the intermountain military district golf championships. The players, left to right, are: Private First Class Al Luhks, team captain; Master Sgt. Marion W. Peterson, Corporal Kiyoshi Murata, star golfer; Colonel Hale, Private First

Class Ed Schneider and Airman First Class Jim Cassidy. Competition in the league included Hill Field, Clearfield, Utah General, Desert Chemical and Tooele Ordnance. Without a course to practice on the team had to make out with offpost links. Despite this handicap, Dugway's linksmen came through with flying colors.—(Official photo by Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah.)



SOLDIER'S MEDAL IS AWARDED to Pfc. Ernest W. Esslinger, member of the Medical Service unit at Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah, for his courageous action in rescuing a fellow soldier from flaming gasoline in Korea in February, 1951. Colonel F. N. Eichorn, Commanding Officer at the depot, is pinning on the medal. Pfc. Esslinger also received the Purple Heart at the same ceremony. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Rescues Fellow Soldier!

Two Awards Given Soldier At Tooele Depot Ceremony

Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah—Private First Class Ernest W. Esslinger, a member of the Medical Service unit, Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah, was awarded the Soldier's Medal and the Purple Heart in a double ceremony conducted last week by Colonel F. N. Eichorn, Commanding Officer at the depot.

A native of Elkton, Oregon, Pfc. Esslinger was awarded the medals for services performed in Korea.

The Soldier's Medal, the nation's highest award for heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy, was presented for his courage in rescuing a fellow soldier from burning gasoline at the risk of his own life.

Official citation accompanying the medal, presented by direction of the President of the United States, is as follows:

"Private Ernest W. Esslinger, RA19362221, Infantry, Company I, 27th Infantry, United States Army. On 7 February 1951 near Suwon, Korea, a soldier accidentally spilled gasoline on himself and the ground while filling stoves in the kitchen area. When the fuel suddenly ignited, Private Esslinger removed his overcoat and smothered the flames that enveloped his comrade. Although the ground fire was dangerously close to 50 gallons of gasoline, he quickly threw himself on the burning fuel and smothered the blaze with his coat and body. Private Esslinger's instantaneous and courageous actions reflect the highest credit on himself and the United States Armed Forces."

Awarding of the Purple Heart was for wounds received by Esslinger on 30 September 1950 in combat action in Korea.

USAFI Enrollments At San Luis Obispo

Registration of the 1,000th enrollee for a USAFI course was made recently at the TI&E registration center at Camp San Luis Obispo. Opened 3 March, 1952, the registration center has averaged 125 new enrollments per month for the past eight months.

An off-duty class of the camp in "Television Simplified" is conducted by an instructor from the electronics engineering department of California Polytechnic College. Military personnel represented two-thirds of the enrollment for a course in "Foreign Policies of the Great Powers" at San Luis Obispo High School conducted by the University of California Extension division.

Stars Authorized For Eight Major Korean Campaigns

Eight battle stars—each denoting a major campaign—have been authorized for the blue and white service ribbon worn by veterans of the Korean conflict.

The first Korean battle star came into existence as a result of the United Nations Defensive Campaign (June 27—Sept. 15, 1950). This campaign covers the enemy attack across the 38th parallel and the delaying actions fought by U.N. forces. It is the campaign during which U.N. forces withdrew to defensive positions inside the Pusan perimeter.

Launching of a general attack in all sectors by U.N. forces on Sept. 16, 1950, signaled the opening of the second Korean campaign. Known as the United Nations Offensive (Sept. 16—Nov. 2, 1950), it was the period during which the invasion fleet hit Inchon and the U.N. Army plunged across the 38th parallel in rapid pursuit of a retreating and battered North Korean Army.

Intervention by Chinese Communist forces inaugurated the third Korean campaign. It is named the Chinese Communist Intervention (Nov. 3, 1950—Jan. 24, 1951).

The First United Nations Counter-Offensive (Jan. 25—Apr. 21, 1951) involved a series of limited offensive attacks which again brought our forces north of the 38th parallel where they established a new defensive line.

A general assault across the Imjin River launched the Chinese Communist Forces' Spring Offensive (Apr. 22—July 8, 1951). U.N. forces fell back to form a defensive around Seoul. A swift, devastating counter-attack by U.N. forces once again drove the enemy north of the 38th parallel.

The United Nations Summer-Fall Offensive (July 9—Nov. 27, 1951) embraces a series of limited objective attacks. The Iron Triangle and Heartbreak Ridge became familiar phrases throughout the world as U.N. forces strove to keep the enemy off balance.

When winter swept into Korea in 1951, the intensity of the fighting had decreased considerably. Truce talks were bogged down, but U.N. soldiers kept an alert vigil from defensive positions that constantly were being strengthened. The Second Korean Winter Campaign covers a period from Nov. 28, 1951, to Apr. 30, 1952.

The eighth battle star denotes the Korean Summer-Fall 1952 Campaign and covers the period May 1, to Nov. 30, 1952.

"Brigadoon" Touring European Command

Washington—A streamlined version of the play "Brigadoon" is now on the first leg of a 13-week tour of the European Command, the Army Adjutant General's Office announces.

The special unit, composed of members of the original Broadway cast, was organized by the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Unit in cooperation with USO Camp Shows and is designed to give wider variety of entertainment to servicemen. "Brigadoon" is an addition to the regular USO Camp Show schedule for Europe.

The cast will perform in costume, but without scenery, for all Services in England, Europe, and North Africa.

PFC's 8-year Project!

Infantry Soldier Develops Basic, Universal Language

A new, universal language has been developed by an American soldier stationed in Germany. Private First Class Herbert T. Cearley of Compton, Calif., has formed 1,200 basic words for what he terms "a precise and scientific world-wide communication system."

Called "Vanuji," the language has an alphabet of 15 vowels and 33 consonants. Designed for simple, clear expression, most words are only two or three letters long, and none has more than two syllables.

The word "Vanuji" is a combination of two words in the new language—"vanu," meaning to progress, and "ji," meaning language. Hence, the word means progressive language.

All words are of Romanic, Teutonic or Slavic origin, but many are completely new. Examples cannot be given in newspaper print because the characters differ from English.

Sounds are short and clipped.

All verbs are regular in conjugation and each remains the same in all genders and tenses and in singular and plural. Only pronouns and auxiliary verbs are changed for altered meaning.

From his 1,200 basic, or root, words, Cearley said he could expand the language with prefixes and suffixes to 10,000 words or more.

The soldier—a member of the 109th Infantry Regiment stationed in Hohenfels, Germany—has been working on "Vanuji" for eight years. To perfect his language, he plans to continue his study of English, Latin, and semantics—the science of language.

Cearley has little hope for immediate adoption of "Vanuji" as a universal medium of expression.

U. S. Army's Effective Use of Manpower Is Depicted in New Film

Initial distribution of the motion picture film, "Effective Utilization of Manpower in the U.S. Army," has been completed and the film is available at the Sixth Army Central Film Library to be requisitioned in the usual manner. In view of the importance of conserving limited manpower resources, the Department of the Army desires the film be shown to all military and civilian supervisory personnel as soon as possible.

Stressing the fact that a scarcity of qualified personnel exists in both the military and civilian organizations of the Army, the film emphasizes that the efficient and intelligent use of available manpower is the responsibility of every person in a supervisory position, whether military or civilian.

The main body of the film discusses the program instituted by the Army to combat the manpower shortage, by improving training and medical services, by replacing combat-qualified soldiers by WACs, civilians and handicapped personnel, by contracting for certain services, by using time-saving equipment and procedures, and by developing an aggressive and workable manpower program.

Ceremonies at Chapel!

VFW Auxiliary Gives Flag To Presidio Brownie Troop

Presentation of the American flag to Brownie Troop No. 165, Presidio of San Francisco, was made recently by Mrs. Alice Herman of San Francisco Post No. 97, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

The flag was presented at ceremonies held in the Chapel at Fort Scott, according to Mrs. Webster Mills, neighborhood chairman of the Presidio Brownie and Girl Scout troops.

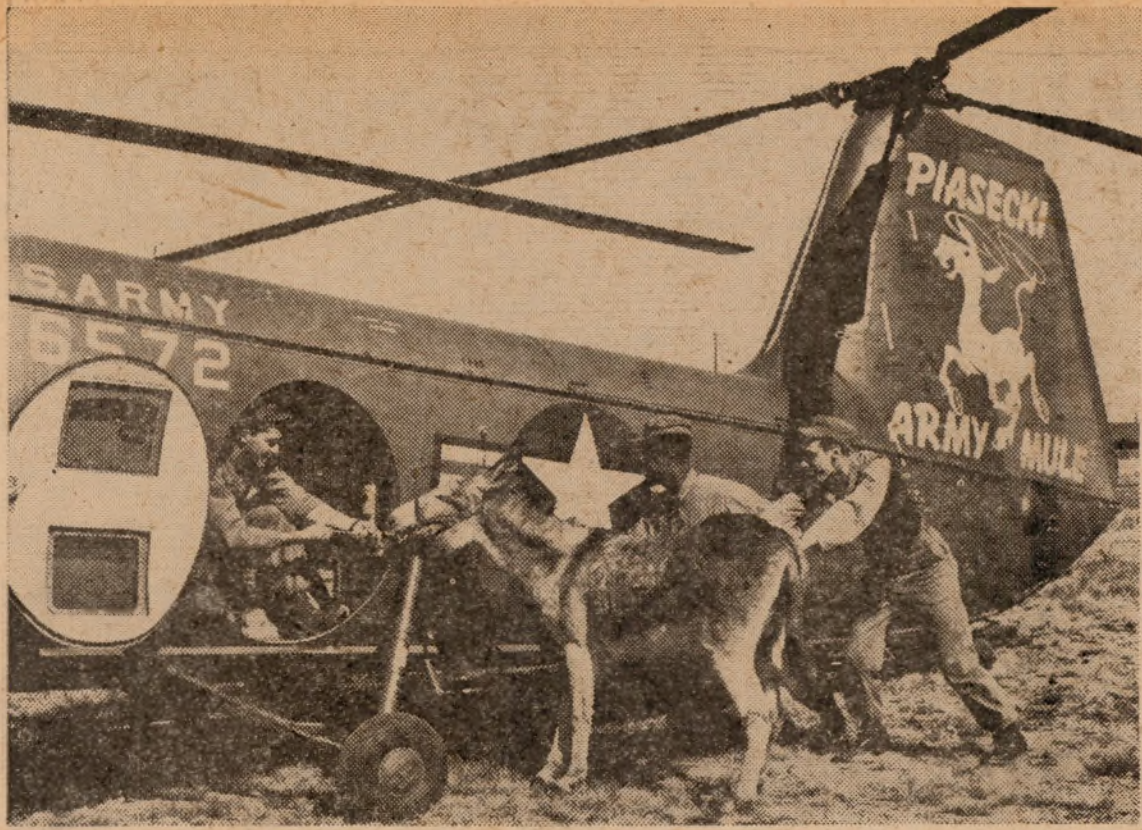
Girls between the ages of 8 and 10 are eligible for Brownie membership. At the present time there

are 15 little girls in the Troop which is under the leadership of Mrs. William E. Backell.

The youngsters meet at the Backell home each Saturday morning at 0845. Present interests include various crafts and ceramic clay modeling. They also are making preparations to do Christmas caroling during the coming season.



PRESENTATION OF THE AMERICAN FLAG to Presidio Brownie Troop No. 165 is made by Mrs. Alice Herman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Post No. 97, San Francisco. Members of the Troop shown are, front row left to right: Pamela Fincher, Shirley Mills, Beverly Montooth and Sandra Romas who is receiving the flag. Back row, left to right: Roberta Romas, Carolyn Backell, Sandra Marks and Judith Mercer. (Army Photo by Lee.)



"YOU'RE NOT TAKING ME FOR A RIDE" seems to be the attitude of this reluctant mule intent on keeping all four feet on terra firma as soldiers strain to get him aboard the Army's new helicopter near

Philadelphia. Dubbed the "Army Mule," the H-25A Piasecki Helicopter is one of the latest additions to the Army's growing fleet of versatile "whirly-birds"—or is this one a "whirly-mule"?

Increased Mule Power!

Army's New Sky-Going Mules Muscle in on Missouri Kin

The Army's four-legged mules soon may be kicking up a protest as sky-going Army mules muscle in on their business.

The ground-bound Army mules may gaze with scorn at their flying counterparts—the Army's H25A Piasecki Helicopter—but nary a one can muster the mule-power to compete with the new 'copter dubbed the "Army Mule."

With 540 "horses" under its skin, the "Army Mule" is more than a match for the thick-skinned, sure-footed, sturdy pack animal with the built-in streak of stubbornness.

Unlike the Missouri-type Army mules, their flying brethren kick themselves aloft at the rate of 1,000 feet per minute. Nearly 57 feet of blade give the "Army Mule" a service ceiling of more than 10,000 feet.

Putting its best foot forward the 32-foot long "Mule" cruises at 85 miles per hour, putting to shame its ground-trudging namesake.

Designed as a six-place, land, cargo and rescue utility 'copter, the "Mule" has a maximum range of approximately 400 miles.

To expedite recovery of downed aviators and facilitate loading of litter patients, the "Mule" is equipped with a hydraulic hoist to lift them directly into the cabin through a large hatch in the floor.

Present design permits three litter patients to be carried internally, a feat no ordinary mule would care to duplicate.

Although the 'copter is here to stay, the Army still retains at Camp Carson, Colo., more than 600 Missouri-type mules as a nucleus for animal-equipped units.

Two specially chosen mules maintain the legend of the Army mule by acting as mascots at West Point, while "Francis"—the talking mule—does his part for the Army by muling around in Hollywood.

But Piasecki's "Army Mule" is the one that will be heard about most in the future.

Advanced Special Associate Course

An opportunity to attend an advanced Special Associate Course, Command and General Staff, will be afforded to 10 officers in the Sixth Army area.

The quota will be filled from among those applying through channels to Sixth Army Headquarters who are best qualified and can use the material subsequently while instructing others.

Slated to be held from 11 to 23 May 1953 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the school will include a limited number from each Army area.

Fields to be covered include organization, equipment, tactical employment, administrative, intelligence and logistical support of the type corps and field army, and organization and function of the communications zone and logistical support provided.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 27

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 5 December, 1952

Reserve Training Tops Agenda At Harmon Armory Conference

★ ★ ★

Field training for United States Army Reserve personnel in the summer of 1953 will be mapped out by USAR officials at a conference set for 8 and 9 December at Harmon armory on the Presidio of San Francisco.

More than 140 personnel from throughout the Sixth Army Area will be in attendance as well as the following officials from Department of the Army:

Colonel Daniel E. Squier, Office of Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs; Colonel Allen C. Spencer, Chief, Reserve Branch, Personnel Bureau, Office of the Adjutant General; Colonel T. E. Buechler, Office of Chief, Army Field Forces; Lt. Colonel Gordon F. Thomas, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and Lt. Colonel Alvin H. Parker, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Balance of those attending will include military district chiefs, district staff officers, representatives from major USAR units, commandants of USAR schools, and representatives of Sixth Army installations at which field training will take place in 1953.

Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, who will open the conference at 0830, will be introduced by Colonel Ralph W. Hansen, Sixth Army G-3 Reserve Components division.

The first day of the conference will be taken up with discussion of draft "Training Memorandum for Unit Field Training, CY 1953."

Discussion groups will be formed the second day of the meeting, including: USAR School representatives and Senior Army instructors who will discuss USAR School Program; G-3 representatives of military districts, USAR Organization; G-4 representatives from military districts, installations and USAR Units, Supply; and all personnel not included in the above groups, Program Management and fiscal matters, to be presented by the Sixth Army comptroller.

In the afternoon there will be a report on the Department of the Army conference conducted at OCAFF on 18 and 19 November by Sixth Army staff.

Area Army Trucks Assisting Delivery Of Christmas Mail

Sixth Army installations in California, Arizona, Utah and Washington have assigned 445 Army trucks to 35 postmasters in those states to assist in delivery of Christmas mail, it is announced by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander.

According to Col. Calvin L. Whittle, Transportation Corps, Sixth Army Transportation chief, the vehicles are available to the Post-Office Department from December 1 to January 20. They will be used in areas within 75 miles of the 29 Army installations from which they were borrowed. A total of 42 trucks has been earmarked for the San Francisco-East Bay area. All costs of operation and maintenance of the vehicles are being borne by the Post-Office Department, which is also furnishing drivers.

Colonel Whittle had earlier received special permission from the Department of the Army to lend three 10-ton tractor-trailer combinations to the San Francisco Post Office from November 12 to 28 to haul approximately 13,000 sacks of Christmas mail destined for military personnel in the Far East Command.



KEY OFFICIALS of the Chinese Air Force toured air defense installations of the Western Army Anti-aircraft Command and the Western Air Defense Force last week. Shown inspecting 120-mm. gun at Fort Cronkhite are (l. to r.) Colonel Yan Shih, Director, Plans Section, Chinese Air Force; Major General Hwai-Ming Le, Commanding General, Air Training

Replacement Command, Chinese Air Force, and Major General Ka-Sheng Chen, Commanding General, Air Defense Command, Chinese Air Force. Explaining the operation of equipment is Sgt. Hector Ochoa, gun platoon sergeant of "C" Battery, 9th AAA Bn.

(Army Photo by Weiss)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



By PFC. HERB ZUCKER
(AFPS Staff Writer)

You are entitled to four types of educational and training benefits at government expense upon leaving military service. You may (1) enroll in schools or colleges; (2) take apprenticeship or other training on the job; (3) enroll in institutional on-farm training or other programs which combine school and job training; or (4) select correspondence courses. This article will deal with:

Educational Training: You are entitled to 36 months of free schooling under the new K-Vet Bill.

You will receive an education allowance each month from the government to meet school expenses and living costs.

Allowance Covers All Costs: Tuition, fees, books, supplies, and equipment will not be paid by the government. All expenses will be paid by you out of the monthly allowance you receive.

The rate of payment for veterans taking full-time training—more than 14 credit hours per week—is \$110 without dependents;

and \$80 a month. Veterans taking less than half-time study will receive proportionately lower monthly stipends.

Allowance Same for All: You will receive the above allowances regardless of the school you enroll in for training. In other words, whether you go to a city or state university or to a school where the tuition is much higher, you will receive the same allowance.

If you decide you want to change your course of study before you have obtained a degree, the VA will permit the transfer if the change follows a "normal progression." That is, if the change does not negate your previous work.

Once you have attained the goal you have set on your VA application you will not be permitted to study beyond that mark at government expense.

Make certain of your ultimate goal before filling out your application for educational training. It may save you much regret in the future.

You must start school within two years after your release from active service or you will forfeit your rights.

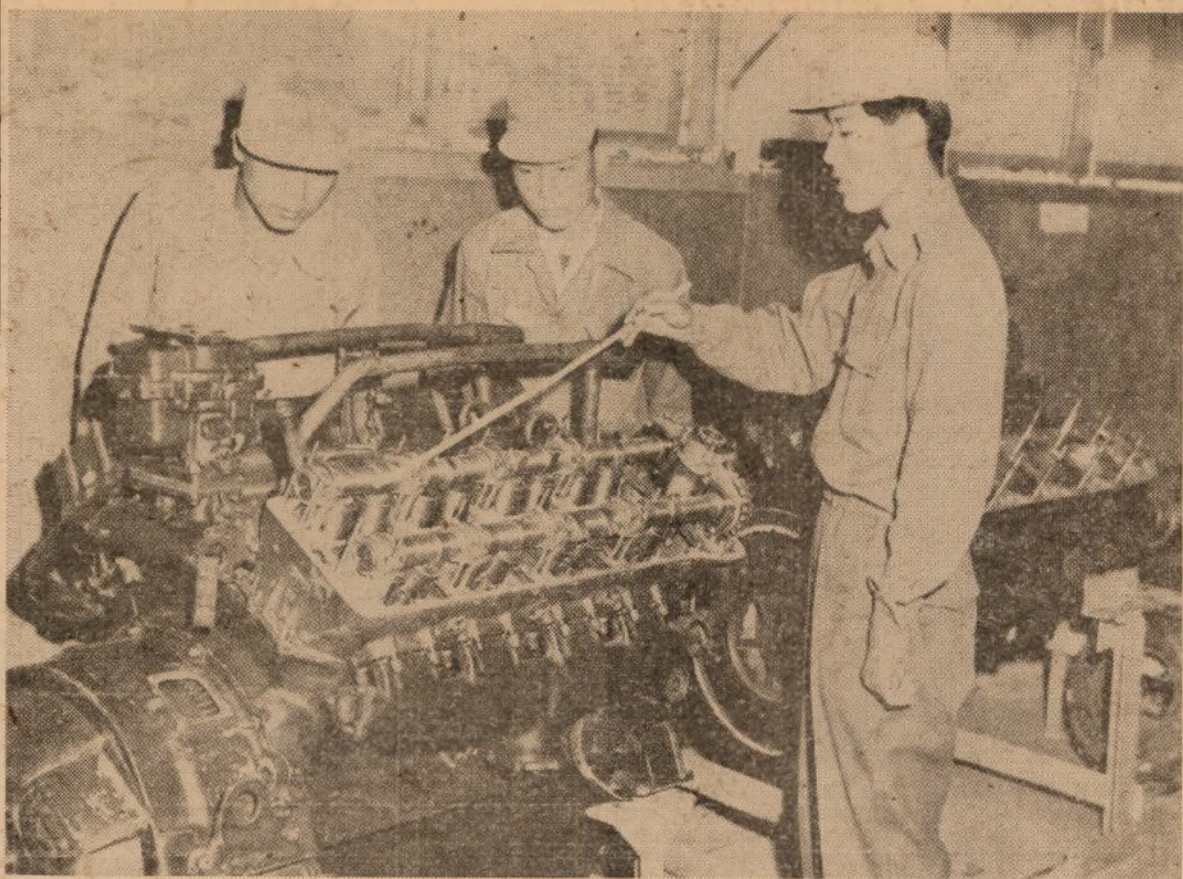
Next Week's Showings On Army TV Series

"Information and Education Overseas," and "Dependents' Schools Overseas," are the two films set for showing on KPIX-TV 6 December at 1500, as part of "The Big Picture" series currently featured over two local TV stations.

"We Never Stop," is the title of the film to be shown 8 December at 2100 over KGO-TV.

Education overseas, both for service personnel and their children residing in foreign lands, is the topic covered in the first set of films, while the latter show depicts training in Alaska and its Arctic regions, Germany, the Far East Command and the Caribbean.

The spirit of leadership appears in all walks of life, but most of all in the career of arms, because there the strain, the risk and the responsibility are higher than anywhere else. . . . Cyril Falls,



STRIPPED-DOWN MEDIUM TANK ENGINE is used by Korean officer to explain the intricacies of valve mechanism to Armored Group students at the Infantry School of the Army Training Center. American officers establishing the school found that few Koreans had

any extensive knowledge of mechanics and the first step was to train Korean officers with sufficient mechanical aptitude to become instructors.—(US Army Photo by Vanier)

Army

T. I. C. Topic

Reserve obligations will be discussed at the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio next week by members of the California Military District, the top authorities on this subject.

For units on the Main Post the conference will be held at the Post Theatre, Saturday, 6 December, at 0900 with the make-up session scheduled for Wednesday, 10 December, at 1400. For troops at Fort Scott, the conference will be at the Fort Scott Theatre at 0800 hours Saturday and the make-up at 1300 on Wednesday.

Detailed information regarding the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 will be given by the speakers from the California Military District. Among the questions to be answered will be:

- Who has a Reserve obligation?
- What are the Reserve components?
- What categories of Reservists are there?
- Who will be Ready Reservists?
- How long must you remain a Reservist?

As the new Reserve Act provisions are of utmost importance to all service personnel, the conference will bring out points of vital concern to all troops.

More Promotions

Promotions for enlisted men in the Sixth Army area in December are up approximately 450 per cent from November totals with 791 allocated, as compared to only 165 last month.

Largest number of these promotions are in the grade of private first class, with 464 set. Corporal ratings will be given to 97, sergeant to 130, sergeant first class, 69, and master sergeant, 31.

These figures compare with 20 privates first class, 40 corporals, 73 sergeants, 23 sergeants first class and nine master sergeants allocated in November.

The Army Quartermaster Corps maintains 17 laundries for United States forces in Germany.

First Tank Companies!

Pattern ROK Armored School On Army Course at Fort Knox

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles about the Republic of Korea's Army Armored Group at the Infantry School of the Korean Army Training Center, supervised by the United States Military Advisory Group, known as KMAG. The first article related how the American leaders were faced with the necessary job of providing the ROK Army with everything it needed, trained men, weapons and good leaders. Art and copy were prepared for THE STAR-PRESIDIAN by Sgt. Tom Mapp, and forwarded through the 8th Army Public Information Office.

Special to The Star-Presidian

By SGT. TOM MAPP

PART II

Typical of the difficulties that beset the Americans were those encountered at the ROK Army Armored Group at the Infantry School, set up in April 1951 as part of the vast KMAG-supervised Korean Army Training Center, combining the artillery, signal and infantry schools.

The first step was to train Korean officers with sufficient

mechanical aptitude to become armored school instructors. A group of handpicked officer graduates from the infantry school were selected to attend the first 14-week armored officers' course, which was given by American tank officers and patterned on the US course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The course has been adopted, with some modifications, as the standard armored officers' course for the ROK Army. The school's first faculty was chosen from these officers, while the remainder were sent later to staff the first three tank companies in ROK Army history.

With the help of their KMAG advisors, the Korean faculty then organized the first all-Korean enlisted tank course. Recruits taking 16 weeks of infantry training at two ROK replacement centers were screened for mechanical aptitude and those selected were questioned further on educational background and literacy. Two hundred specially picked enlisted men were later ordered to the armored school for tank training.

At this stage of the Korean campaign a desperate need existed for ROK tankers at the front. ROK infantry divisions were getting armored and artillery support from the already hard-pressed American units and it was decided that the Koreans should have their own combat teams without delay. It was agreed, that on completion of their training, the young ROK tankers should be formed into combat units and alerted for action.

These tank companies have given a good account of them-

selves at the front. ROK gunners excel at range estimation and have a happy knack of putting their first few rounds right on the target.

"The Koreans are so used to walking these hills—they have been doing it all their lives—they can estimate distance almost to within a few inches," says Major John D. Webber (Buffalo, N. Y.) 32-year-old KMAG Senior Advisor to the Armored Group. "They are so good they can outshoot the Americans."

ROK tankers get 14 weeks of armored training. Fifteen men from each candidate group are first selected for tank maintenance (ordnance) training and study nothing else throughout their stay at the school. The remainder take a ten-week armored basic course and specialize in either driving, gunnery, radio or tank leadership. During this phase, each man specializes in at least two operations.

All courses are patterned on those at Fort Knox. At the start of the 11th week, the crew members, tank leaders and officers move into the field for a four-week training period as a company. Later they are sent to the front.

Armored officers are trained as the need arises. The ratio of officers' courses to the regular 14-week EM classes is about one to three. The Korean officer faculty is rotated periodically, while surplus enlisted personnel, awaiting shipment, are assigned to a replacement company.

\$135 for those with one dependent; and \$160 for veterans with more than one dependent.

If you pursue a school program on a three-quarter time basis—approximately 10½ credit hours a week—allowance will be \$80 for single veterans, \$100 for veterans with one dependent, and \$120 with more than one dependent.

Half-time schooling—approximately seven credit hours a week—provides allowances of \$50, \$60,

Vaudeville Wednesday!

Santa Clara Group Will Give Revue at Fort Scott Theatre

Employing a cast of more than twenty entertainers, the Santa Clara Police and Fire Departments will come to the Fort Scott Theatre on the evening of December 10, in a preview of their annual vaudeville revue scheduled for presentation in Santa Clara one week later.

The program, which includes singing, dancing, acrobatic and musical specialty numbers, is produced under the direction of Ray Hicks, who with a background of long professional experience, has been singularly successful in staging similar programs for other organizations, including the Police Departments of San Jose, Salinas and Santa Cruz.

Master of ceremonies will be Max Fink who will also present imitations of movie stars and sound effects in a repetition of an act which made him a headliner in vaudeville.

Feature attraction of the program will be a one-act comedy entitled "Lock 'Em Up," a satire on police conditions which has a universal appeal. The locale of the play is a precinct police station and the plot deals with the tribulations of an old-time desk sergeant.

It is not often that you have a chance to laugh at the cops and make them like it, but "Lock 'Em Up" certainly affords such an opportunity. The majority of the diversified characters in the play will be portrayed by members of the two departments sponsoring the production.

Newspaper critics who have viewed previous productions of "Lock 'Em Up" proclaim it the funniest police comedy ever written, and the balance of the show is guaranteed to maintain the high standard set by the play.

THE BOOK CORNER

FETISH by Christine Garnier. A specialist in African culture writes a novel in which she weaves the superstition of the "fetish" or evil spell into the lives of the native girl, Doelle, and the white man she loves.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF 20TH CENTURY MUSIC by David Ewen. This biographical, interpretive, and critical guide to the music of our era does for modern composers what this same author's immensely popular "Music for the Millions" did for the works of earlier composers.

THE LOVERS by Kathleen Winsor. Curiosity seems the main reason for the reading public's insistence on seeing what this "amateur" author does with another novel. This continues to show why the author collects back on her income tax for her "writing."

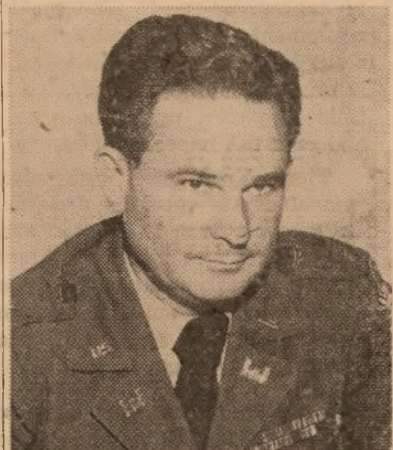
U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL, 1953. This 18th edition of this annual, which gives to photographers a book that represents the best work of their craft.

LINCOLN FINDS A GENERAL by Kenneth P. Williams. The third volume of this important study of the Civil War goes back to the opening of the war and traces the events which eventually carry the retired captain of the regular army, Ulysses S. Grant, to the position of general-in-chief.

Your attention is again called the display of children's books at the Main Presidio Library, which will remain on exhibit until Christmas to assist you in selecting your children's gift books for the holidays. Fort Scott and Fort Baker Branch Libraries have attractive children's book collections for your convenience.

New Assignment In Panama for 30th Commander

After having served more than two years as Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, Fort Winfield Scott, Colonel Robert R. Robertson leaves next week for the Panama Canal Zone and his new assignment as Director of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey. In this capacity he will assist the Central and South American countries in accomplishing their own mapping surveys by traveling from one country to another and introducing new and better survey methods and techniques.



COLONEL ROBERTSON

Colonel Robertson, a native of Stockton, California, and a graduate of the College of Pacific ('30), received a direct commission and entered the Army in June of 1942 as a captain. The following month he was sent overseas where he served in England, France and Germany as Executive Officer to the Chief of Construction, Theatre Engineer.

In Europe after World War II he served as Executive Officer to General Theron Weaver who was in charge of re-establishing German production to furnish much-needed equipment for occupation forces in that country.

In January, 1946, Colonel Robertson moved to Washington, D. C., where he was assigned as Chief of Overseas Construction Branch, Office, Chief of Engineers, and was responsible for all overseas military construction planning. From there he was assigned to the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion in August, 1950, and since that time has directed Alaskan and Southern California mapping projects for the Army Map Service.

Colonel Robertson will be accompanied by his wife and 4-year-old daughter when he leaves for the Canal Zone next Friday.

—Cpl. Tom Camfield

Parcel Post Pickups Now at Building 84

Unit and section mail clerks began this week to pick up parcel post packages, insured as well as regular, at Building 84, the former Post Finance office.

This building will continue to be used during the Christmas rush season for the disbursing of packages.

Vehicles are to be parked and pick up made from the rear of the building only.

Etymologists Please Note

What's in a name?

Plenty, found out Army Major James F. Porter, of Point Marion, Pa., who saw his application of a pet name take root in vocabularies throughout the world.

Porter and a crew of Army technicians claim to be the first men to christen the rugged little Army general purpose vehicle the "jeep."

Etymologists (word-origin detectives) often find it difficult to put the finger on the first man to apply a word to a specific usage, but in the case of the Army's jeep, the finger may be pointing at Major Porter.

In 1940, Porter, then a sergeant, was in charge of a vehicle testing crew. He and his men were the testers of the first jeep ever turned over to the Army, at Camp Holabird, Md., in the fall of that year.

According to Porter, the testing crew soon began calling the snub-nosed little "G.P." (general purpose) truck a "jeep," after a bouncing cartoon character in the Popeye comic strip.

Test Driver Irving "Red" Hausmann of a firm manufacturing the "jeeps" said he picked up the name from soldiers at Holabird, and that the nickname quickly caught on with the company.

The name soon was on everybody's tongue and spread throughout the world as the vehicle rolled along roads in many countries.

Born as a convenient nickname, "jeep" now has a stronghold in the spoken language and a dignified place in the dictionary.

Major Porter—the man who may be the jeep's godfather—now is Services Officer at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

Fire Chief Warns Of Hazards from Yule Decorations

Post personnel are reminded by Presidio Fire Chief George Geller that a safe holiday season will be a merry one.

The Fire Department is cooperating with Post officials to make sure that seasonal hazards are reduced to a minimum and units, activities and personnel occupying government quarters on the Presidio and sub-posts will observe the following regulations:

1. Use of candles under any circumstances is prohibited.
2. All inflammable decorations, Christmas trees and greens will be taken to the Fire Station to be flameproofed before using.
3. Exit signs will not be covered by decorations and aisles will not be blocked.
4. Electric tree lights will be checked for defective wiring and decorative material will not be placed in contact with electric lamps.
5. Christmas trees or other decorations will not be installed prior to 17 December and are to be removed not later than 2 January.

Placing the tree in a container of water or wet sand will keep it fresh-looking longer, Chief Geller pointed out.

"Lighted cigarets and piles of Christmas gift wrapping paper are a cinch to go up in smoke if they make contact," said the chief. "Don't let it happen."



54 YEARS OF AGE AND STILL GROWING in service, facilities and knowledge, is Letterman Army Hospital on the Presidio of San Francisco. Blowing out the candles on the hospital's birthday cake are Lt. Betty Lou Simpson, ANC, assisted on the left by Pfc. Don H. Olson and on the right by Sgt. Herbert H. Robischeau.

54th Birthday Observed!

Letterman Army Hospital Has Over Half Century of Service

As of 1 December, Letterman Army hospital was 54 years old.

In its more than half century of service, the hospital has grown from three to 13 divisions of medical service. Personnel has increased from six medical officers, 23 nurses and 85 enlisted corpsmen, to a staff of more than 2,000, representing 1,217 military and 821 civilians.

Approved for residency training by both the American Medical Association and the American Specialists Board, Letterman's most rapid expansion came with World War I, when it became a 1,200-bed hospital, and became known both as an orthopedic and a psychiatric center.

In World War II, the hospital was expanded to 3,500 beds, and the additional facilities of a civilian hospital were utilized to care for the wounded. In 1945 alone, more than 72,000 patients received treatment.

For its superior accomplishments as a debarkation hospital in this period, Letterman was presented the War Department award for meritorious service.

While hundreds of battle casualties of the present Korean conflict have passed through the hospital, and a number remain still, facilities were not taxed to the point of making any additional appreciable expansion necessary.

Named for Major Jonathan Letterman, famed Civil War surgeon, the hospital has had a total of 16 commanders. Major General Leonard D. Heaton is the present commanding officer.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600 Letterman Chapel
0700, 0730 Our Lady's Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Early Releases Arranged During Holiday Season

Officers and enlisted personnel who will be eligible for release from active military duty in the period 20 December, 1952, through 4 January, 1953, will be separated not later than 19 December, Department of the Army has announced.

Personnel scheduled for separation who return from overseas during that period will be separated as soon on arrival as possible. However, the ruling does not authorize earlier departure from an overseas station in order to meet these provisions. The message applies only to men in the United States or its territories during the period cited.

Enlisted personnel eligible for discharge will not be retained due to non-receipt of records. Temporary records will be used in the separating. Class I and II installations and activities not having separation facilities have been authorized to re-assign eligible personnel to the nearest separation center in the general direction of the individual's home of record.

Those not eligible for discharge under the above include enlisted personnel of the Reserve Component group who desire to complete Reserve obligations, those inducted or enlisted under the Universal Military Training and Service act who voluntarily extended their active duty one year to satisfy reserve obligations and have not as yet completed the year, and inductees eligible for early release under DA message 312757, 17 March, '52, unless they have completed 21 months of active duty.

Weldonians Show At YMCA Monday

"The Weldonians," a nationally known entertainment troupe, will present a variety show at the Presidio YMCA on 8 December at 1930.

A 30-piece band and a Majorette corps are features of this show.

Bed patients at Letterman Army hospital will be able to hear the show through the hospital radio station KLAH.



CERTIFICATES OF EDUCATIONAL COMPLETION were presented to six enlisted men in an official ceremony at Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah, by Colonel F. N. Eichorn, Commanding Officer. The six men shown above are: (l. to r.) Sgt. Hurley D. Simpson, Sgt. George E. Woodward, SFC Ralph D. Slanina, Sgt. Sidney F. Richard, Sgt. Mack M. Yarberry and Cpl. Alexander C. Mendoza. Mr. Robert D. Curtis (extreme right) is the Area Education Advisor who assisted the men to attain their certificates through correspondence courses. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Curiosities Curbed!

Army's "Schools for Boobies" Produces Suspecting Soldiers

Army "schools for boobies" are turning out some very canny soldiers.

These schools deal in a curriculum of caution, teaching soldiers to beware of innocent looking "booby-traps."

As a delaying and demoralizing action, a retreating army often rigs inconspicuous traps that will explode when tampered with. The unwary soldier may fall for the bait.

Army courses aim at confining curiosity's only casualties to cats. Soldiers learn that an expensive pair of binoculars or an inviting souvenir pistol may be the "cheese" in a human mouse-trap.

Specialists in booby-trap and mine disarming pass on what they have learned to other soldiers. Thus every soldier learns the basic principles of clearing mines and booby-traps as part of his training.

At Camp Atterbury, Ind., further training in the vital subject is given to key non-commissioned officers who relay their new knowledge to the soldiers in their commands.

The Atterbury school is set up in a roped-off area in a far corner of the camp. The various types of booby-traps and land mines are explained thoroughly to each student, and every soldier is given samples of each basic type of fuse with which to experiment.

Field practice is available in a nearby "minefield," where painstakingly camouflaged land mines and booby-traps await the students.

The soldiers must find and disarm each device using only a paper clip or a thin piece of wire. Those who get through the field "alive" then go on to a building which "has been recently deserted by the enemy and must be cleared of booby traps without causing any explosion."

Careless students come out of the building with a booby-prize of a set of ringing eardrums from traps accidentally tripped.

"Casualty rate" for the course is about 25 per cent, but a soldier who has been "killed" theoretically has learned thoroughly the military importance of an old saying—watch your step. And he learns it the easy way.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 5 December—Dancing, TV, pool, and ping pong throughout evening.

Saturday, 6 December—TV Hit Parade, 1930; Bingo, 2130.

Sunday, 7 December—Club officers meeting at 1500, club open from 1400 to 1700.

Postmaster Makes Appeal for Early Christmas Mailing

Postmaster John F. Fixa officially opened the 1952 Christmas mailing season by issuing his annual appeal for early mailing.

"It is expected," Fixa said, "that the flood of Christmas cards and packages will exceed the 1951 record total and will strain facilities severely, unless patrons cooperate by mailing early."

The postmaster lists the following points to observe in connection with Christmas mailing:

1. Buy a sufficient quantity of stamps for Christmas cards now while purchasing lines are comparatively short.

2. Bear in mind that a three-cent stamp on a card means that it is handled as first class mail. It may be sealed, may contain writing, and will be forwarded or returned. Third class mail (cards sent with a two-cent stamp) cannot be sealed or contain writing, and will not be forwarded or returned.

3. Use heavy cardboard containers, sturdy wrapping paper and strong cord when wrapping parcels to send. Print in ink on each parcel, the full name, address and zone number of the receiver as well as a complete return address. The same information on the inside of the package is a safety measure which will help to identify lost or damaged articles. A double check on correct addresses before mailing will mean speedier and safer delivery of both packages and cards.

4. Mail for the eastern states should be sent not later than 10 December, other out-of-city points by 15 December and local delivery by 18 December.

5. Air parcel post to Army and Navy post offices is limited to two pounds in weight and 30 inches in length and girth combined. Ordinary parcel post mail must not exceed 20 pounds in weight or 70 inches in length and girth combined.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 December—Weekly USO dance, state of Nevada to be honored, 2000.

Saturday, 6 December—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, 1930; "Break Time," stage show from Camp Roberts, 2000.

Sunday, 7 December—Classical Music listening hour, 1400 to 1600; coffee hour, 1900; Helen Holub stage show, 2000.

Monday, 8 December—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 December—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 10 December—Jewish Welfare Board monthly Birthday party, crafts class for making Christmas gifts, voice recordings for Christmas gifts, pool and pinocle tournaments, meeting of Drama club, 2000.

Thursday, 11 December—Post Dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 December—Square dance, 2000.

Saturday, 6 December—Charlotte Linne stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 7 December—Donut dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300.

Monday, 8 December—Camera club, 1930; Lyrics with Lexie, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 December—Post dance, Fort Mason band, 2000.

Wednesday, 10 December—Christmas readings, 2030.

Thursday, 11 December—Pool tournament and art class, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 December—Art class and crafts, 2000.

Saturday, 6 December—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 7 December—Special Christmas show, 2000.

Monday, 8 December—Square dance, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 December—Art class, crafts and first meeting of leather craft group, 2000.

Wednesday, 10 December—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 11 December—Pool, pinocle and ping-pong tournaments, 2000.

A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anything.

High-Speed Linguistics!

Test Mobile Printing Unit For Use As Combat Weapon

A high-speed mobile printing unit is the latest development in psychological warfare to be slated for use as a combat weapon, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., has announced.

Capable of turning out 40,000 leaflets an hour in any one of a dozen foreign languages, the unit will soon undergo final tests at Ft. Bragg, N. C. It will then be shipped either to Korea for actual combat use, or to Europe for use in training and maneuvers.

The unit, first of five now being built, consists of two 10-ton trailers with automatic thermostatic control for heat, humidity, and air conditioning, making it possible to operate at top efficiency in extreme temperatures.

One trailer serves as an editorial workshop for preparing the propaganda matter. It will be staffed by a propaganda officer, three script writers, two artists and two variety operators.

The second trailer contains the photographic and platemaking equipment, together with a specially built, high-speed lithographic press. This unique press, fed by rolls of paper, prints both sides and cuts the paper into leaflets.

The Varityper composing machines are specially designed to compose type in Korean and other languages. These machines have instantly changeable type permitting not only changes in type faces and sizes, but also from one language to another.

A coding system has been set up to enable soldiers, who neither speak nor read a foreign language, to write copy in the needed language quickly and accurately.

The tractor for each trailer contains a gasoline diesel generator to supply electric power for the machines, and for fluorescent lighting.

Leaflets produced by these units will be distributed by both plane and artillery. For air delivery, leaflets will be loaded in bombs and dropped from high levels; for artillery dissemination, the material will be rolled to fit into 105 mm. howitzer shells and fired at the enemy at close range.—(AFPS)

Fort Cronkhite Club To Help With Gifts

A new class in leather craft began at Fort Cronkhite Service club this week, designed to assist service personnel in fashioning original Christmas gifts.

Classes will be held each Tuesday at 2000.

Christmas gift wrapping is also being done each night at the Service club. All necessary materials for making attractive parcels are furnished by the club.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 5 December—"April in Paris," with Doris Day and Ray Bolger.

Saturday, 6 December—"Ruby Gentry," with Jennifer Jones and Charlton Heston.

Sunday, 7 December and Monday, 8 December—"Million Dollar Mermaid," with Esther Williams, Victor Mature and Walter Pidgeon.

Tuesday, 9 December—"Battles of Chief Pontiac," with Lex Barker, Helen Westcott and Lon Chaney.

Wednesday, 10 December and Thursday, 11 December—"Ride the Man Down," with Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron and Ella Raines.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 5 December—"Road to Bali," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Saturday, 6 December—"April in Paris," with Doris Day and Ray Bolger.

Sunday, 7 December—"Stars and Stripes Forever," with Clifton Webb and Debra Paget.

Tuesday, 9 December—"Ruby Gentry," with Jennifer Jones and Charlton Heston.

Wednesday, 10 December—"Battles of Chief Pontiac," with Lex Barker, Helen Westcott and Lon Chaney.

Thursday, 11 December—"Million Dollar Mermaid," with Esther Williams and Victor Mature.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 5 December—"Ruby Gentry," with Jennifer Jones and Charlton Heston.

Saturday, 6 December—"Million Dollar Mermaid," with Esther Williams and Victor Mature.

Sunday, 7 December—"April in Paris," with Doris Day and Ray Bolger.

Tuesday, 9 December—"Ride the Man Down," with Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron and Ella Raines.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 5 December—"Stars and Stripes Forever," with Clifton Webb and Debra Paget.

Monday, 8 December—"April in Paris," with Doris Day and Ray Bolger.

Wednesday, 10 December—"Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanore Parker.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 7 December—"Ride the Man Down," with Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron and Ella Raines.

Tuesday, 9 December—"April in Paris," with Doris Day and Ray Bolger.

Thursday, 11 December—"Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanore Parker.

YMCA Program

Friday, 5 December—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; lobby party, 2000.

Sunday, 7 December—Musical program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 8 December—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; "The Weldonians," stage show, 1930.

Tuesday, 9 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch club, 1930 to 2100.

Wednesday, 10 December—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Bingo, 1415; Dance 2000.

Thursday, 11 December—Y Weavers 1100 to 1600.



SIXTH ARMY WAC GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT its first public concert on 10 December at the Protestant Episcopal Ladies' Home, Lombard and Lyon streets. They will also appear at the Christmas program set at Letterman Army hospital 15 December. The group is under the direction of Cpl. Lawrence T. Banks of Sixth Army's G-2 section and comprises Wacs from the Presidio, Letterman and Fort Mason detachments. (Army Photo by Cox.)

245 Varied Structures!

New Camp Design Meets Need For Fast, Efficient Building

Army Engineers have completed a new "design for military living"—to be used for building efficient, new Army camps rapidly and economically if it becomes necessary.

The "design" covers hundreds of drawings for 245 different types of structures which could be built at substantial savings, compared with today's construction costs for World War II emergency buildings.

A camp quickly activated for an infantry division of more than 18,000 men would need about 910 buildings which could stand from three to five years' use.

Engineers on the recently completed project said the buildings would include barracks, chapels, post exchanges, laundries, service clubs, theaters, office and training buildings and other essential structures.

The project of designing these buildings required the talents of scores of Army and civilian draftsmen, research experts and engineers. They made a thorough, nation-wide study of construction materials and methods and came up with building designs suited to the use of standard mill cuts of lumber which are less expensive than other cuts.

The new buildings are similar in design and built on concrete slabs on leveled ground. This eliminates need for expensive wood framing and permits economical mass production. Walls measure about eight feet high and building width is 25 feet. Wall studs are placed to take standard four by eight-foot wall covering.

The building design allows for different types of exterior wall coverings and calls for a horizontal sliding window rather than the more expensive double hung window. Roofs are covered with rolled or built-up roofing—several layers of roofing paper, lapped and tarred together and usually surfaced with gravel. Masonry wall construction is used only in the utility rooms which house the lavatories, showers and water heaters.

The new barracks is a one-story, U-shaped building with sleeping quarters along the sides of the "U" and showers and lavatories at the end. It will house 80 men, allowing 60 square feet per man.

The mobilization-type barracks built during World War II were two-story frame buildings which could accommodate a maximum of only 72 men, with 60 square feet per man.

Designs for the new barracks and all other buildings will make possible a military community which can meet an all-out emergency more quickly than its World War II counterpart—and with less strain on the taxpayers.

Korean Automat

A breakfast food automat, brain-child of SFC William C. McCroskey and PFC Terry Dean, is the latest battlefield innovation to make Korean GI's feel "at home."

The sergeant, who is mess sergeant for the 15th Field Artillery Bn Service Battery, Second Division, had seen the gadgets in operation at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, and briefed Private Dean, a cook, who did the actual construction work in three hours.

Made of old ammunition cases and plywood, the automat has an acetate front so that the names of the cereals will be visible and the soldier can take his pick. It holds five different types and as one box is removed, another of the same brand drops down to take its place.

The machine is three feet tall and two feet wide and holds a total of 90 boxes of dry cereal.

Parachute Riggers Earn Popularity For Dependability

The most popular soldiers in any Army airborne division are the parachute riggers—for the paratroopers' lives depend on them.

Known as Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance Companies, these small units pack and repair the nylon or muslin umbrellas used in airborne operations.

True to the riggers' code, every rigger stands ready to jump any parachute he has repaired, packed and certified ready for jumping.

An integral unit of each airborne division, the maintenance company—with an approximate strength of 240 men—services more than 40,000 chutes. In addition to packing and repairing personnel and cargo chutes, the elite group of soldiers also maintain other items of airdrop equipment used by an airborne division in training or in combat.

When an airdrop is made, men of the maintenance company also "hit the silk" to recover kits and chutes discarded in the drop zone. This operation is vital not only to the division but also to the American taxpayer. Chutes alone range in price from \$200 for a 28-foot personnel chute to \$1,800 for a 100-foot cargo chute.

Plan Year-Round Testing!

Yuma Test Station Activities Due for Immediate Expansion

Year-round testing at the Yuma Test Station is due for immediate expansion.

This was announced last week by Colonel Walter W. Abbey, YTS Commanding Officer, as he returned from a high-level planning conference at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Attending a three-day meeting with representatives of the Department of the Army Chiefs of Technical Services and Army Field Forces Boards, Col. Abbey said summer testing will receive added impetus.

These agencies conduct research and developmental functions of Army materiel. The summer step-up will include such work as hot-weather testing of subsistence items, clothing, trucks, tanks, tires, aircraft, and numerous other Army items.

The YTS commander indicated that this summer will find YTS personnel materially increased. Last summer the personnel came to about 1500.

"Present plans call for more complete utilization of Yuma Test Station for year-round testing," said Col. Abbey. "After the hot-weather testing is concluded in the summer, the Station will become a proving grounds for vehicles, materiel, and ammunition in the winter months."

"All of the technical services and Army Field Forces Boards extended their appreciation for the fine services already rendered by Yuma Test Station and also expressed great admiration for the people of the City of Yuma for their treatment of test teams while at YTS."

It was the general feeling of the Department of the Army that Yuma Test Station should be predominately composed of civilian employees, the commanding officer said. This will establish the more permanent type of personnel necessary to handle the technical research and development at YTS.

Thus, the growth of YTS should include a major expansion in the number of civilian employees.

Accompanying Col. Abbey on his Washington journey was Major John M. Tucker, Sr., YTS post engineer. As one of the results of these conferences, a construction program for YTS to extend into 1955 was outlined.

One of the principal conferees was Brigadier General John F. Uncles, new Chief of Research and Development, G-4, Department of the Army.

"Top men in the Pentagon are quite favorably impressed with the potentialities and capabilities of Yuma Test Station," Col. Abbey added.

Also attending from YTS were Lt. Col. Chester M. Stratton, commanding officer of the Ordnance Climatic Test Detachment; Edward L. Uhl, Jr., Chief of Corps of Engineers Climatic Test Team; Maj. Neely M. Swomley, commanding officer of the Signal Corps Engineer Laboratory, and Capt. Charles H. Topley, commanding officer of Transportation Corps Test Team.

Quotable Quip

In the last Soviet election 99.8 per cent of the electorate voted for the Government. Nothing is said of what happened to the small percentage of "no-good-niks" who voted against the Government ticket. They were probably plowed under.

Photo Display

Winning photographs in the Sixth Army photo contest will be on display at the Presidio Service Club on 8, 9 and 10 December, those in charge have announced.

Hours of showing will be: 8 December, 1800 to 2200; 9 December, 1300 to 2000; and 10 December, 1300 to 2200.

Novel Ideas Save In Economy Drive At Proving Ground

The Army's rocket testing center at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico is saving the taxpayer more than \$250,000 in its economy drive.

Improvements made on a surveying instrument at this Army Ordnance testing station have saved \$160,000. It eliminated four other surveying devices, each costing \$40,000.

Use of larger tanks for storing rocket-propellant fuels has permitted purchases in large enough quantities so that the proving ground's fuel bill has been cut in half.

One proving ground staff member has made it possible to save more than \$10,000 a year. He devised a more accurate method of gauging densities of film used to photograph the path of missiles. This has prevented loss of valuable data needed in completing tests on new Army weapons.

A simple device invented by two civilian employees at the Army installation made it possible to use short strips of motion picture film in experiments on weapons. Use of this material, which formerly was discarded, saves \$12,000 annually.

A food conservation program which includes daily inspection in all mess halls saved more than \$50,000 last year at the Army weapons testing ground.

The installation chalks up an additional \$3,400 in savings annually by using a new system for reporting employees' time.

Other suggestions by proving ground staff members for saving money, manpower and material saved the taxpayer more than \$15,000 during the past year.



Oregon, Mo.—Fred Cason, a Democrat, who ran for office in strongly Republican Holt County, is growing in popularity. He was elected two years ago by a single vote and during the recent elections he was re-elected by a margin of three votes.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—When Melvin Duane went geese hunting for the first time recently, he had more than beginner's luck. He fired one shot and two birds fell to the ground.

Good Will Tour!

Army Band Wins Plaudits Of Even Staid Yorkshiremen

Ambassadors of good music and good will, the Army Field Forces Band now is enroute back to the United States after receiving international acclaim in its musical tour of Western European Nations.

Known as "Kings of the Highway," the 123-piece musical organization was praised enthusiastically for its versatility in presenting classical, popular, folk music and favorite marches to its international audience.

While in Britain the Army's musical ambassadors—under the leadership of Major Chester E. Whiting—performed in London, Cambridge, York, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Liverpool.

Indicative of the acclaim tendered these traveling musicians is an editorial which appeared in the Yorkshire Evening Press which said in part:

"... the Yorkshireman is a shrewd soul and canny character who does not give his heart away to the first charmer who asks for it... but the heart of Yorkshire gave a fair slice of itself into the credit column with more than 4,000 York people assembled to hear it (the band) in the Museum Gardens."

The writer further praised the band when he said:

"... the men in the park did more good for their country in 90 minutes than the pronouncements of their statesmen could do, perhaps, in as many months."

In addition to the favorable press reaction, many letters of appreciation from British military and civilian officials commending the Army band have been received by the Department of the Army.

Completing their tour in Britain the Army band journeyed to the Continent and played to enthusiastic audiences in Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, France and Germany.

The Army Field Band which includes a soldier's chorus of 30 voices as well as a drum novelty group, has traveled more than 200,000 miles presenting concerts

to more than 4,000,000 people. The White House Lawn, Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, Carnegie Hall, the San Francisco Opera House and the famous Hollywood Bowl all have felt the impact of its musical ability. The band played in all 48 states, Canada, and Mexico prior to its European tour.

Second Specialized Signal Support Unit Organized by Army

Camp Gordon, Ga.—The second signal support unit in the Army's history was activated here recently.

The 379th Signal Support Battalion has the task of maintaining and operating part of the communication system in an Army area. It differs from other signal battalions in that its three companies have all the men and equipment necessary to run every type of communication the Army uses—including a two-plane air force.

During the Pacific campaign in WWII, when the Army hopped from island to island, it became increasingly difficult to leave signal units behind to maintain communications. Signalmen had to be rushed to the islands from the States.

The Army decided to develop a signal support battalion. Then, as it advanced from one island to another, it could drop off a signal support company on each island. The 379th Signal Support Battalion was the first of these units.





SIXTH ARMY MITT SLINGER, Jimmy Walker (right), Fort Ord's 132 pound entry in the senior class, moves in for a closer look at Leonard Gage, of San Francisco's "fighting Gage family" (three brothers are entered in the bouts). Walker took a TKO decision in round two of the opening night Golden Gloves bouts at Winterland, Monday evening. (Army Photo by Lee.)

Four Come Through!

Sixth Army's Golden Gloves Entrants Off to Good Start

Flailing fists and plenty of action were the order of the day at Winterland, Monday night, as San Francisco's 22nd Annual Golden Gloves bouts got off to a scrapping, bruising start.

Four Sixth Army leather slingers fought their way to victory, while three more came out at the end of a decision.

Camp Stoneman's Ray Gill, a defending titleholder, stopped tough Richard Polmanceer, a Treasure Island sailor, near the end of round one in the 147-pound senior class.

Jimmy Walker, a Fort Ord standout, also racked up a TKO over pre-tourney favorite, Leonard Gage, midway in the second session.

Walker and Gage, a brother to Presidio's welterweight Lou Gage, fought in the 132-pound senior class.

Eli Thomas, a 165-pounder from Camp Roberts, scored a TKO in the second, over a Stockton lad, Jack Cruz, in the senior class.

Willie Dillard, a senior class heavyweight from Ord, TKO'd Delmer Clark, of Castle AFB, in the first round.

Another fighter in the senior class, Robert Dolden, a 156-pound scrapper from Roberts, lost the evening's closest decision to Arthur Suffoletta, Treasure Island, going the full three rounds. Authoritative sources tagged the Dolden-Suffoletta go as "one of the best first night fights in years and a hard one to judge."

Best of the heavyweight battles was a junior scrap that saw Wayne Brooks, Camp Roberts, lose a close verdict to Billy Walters, Parks AFB. Walters scored a knockdown

at the end of the second to gain the decision.

Manuel Mariana, a 125-pounder in the junior class from Presidio was TKO'd in the first round by John Wooden, Treasure Island.

Lou Gage, Presidio, drew a bye on the first night and was set for his first bout last night (Thursday).



THE SIXTH ARMY COLORS are hoisted one notch higher as Camp Roberts' 165 pound entry in the senior class, Eli Thomas (right) put the skids to Jack Cruz, of Stockton, by a TKO in the second round at Winterland Monday evening. (Army Photo by Lee.)

Presidio WACs Open Tough Bay Area Cage Season

Presidio's WACs, after a brief rest from a victorious softball season, swung into action last night to play the 12th Naval District Communications and open the Bay Area Armed Forces Hoop League. Results of the game were too late for *Star-Presidian* presstime.

Playing in the "B" Division, the local femmes will be paired with teams from Treasure Island, San Francisco Marines, Alameda, NAS, Oakland Naval Hospital, Moffett NAS and District Communications.

Their season will run to March, 1953.

Under the guidance of Sergeant Vivian Brill, 18 girls have been out for practice for this past month.

They will play a double round robin schedule and at completion of this, the two top teams will meet the top two in the "A" Division for the Bay Area Women's Championship.

Teams in the "A" loop are Hamilton, Travis, Mather and McClellan Air Force Bases and Camp Stoneman.

A schedule of the Women's League, Class "B" Division, will appear in the next issue.

Recent Memorandum Outlines Sixth Army Sports Schedule for '53

According to a recent Memorandum (587), put out by Headquarters Sixth Army, the 1953 sports schedule for the Sixth Army Area will include tournaments in 10 sports for male military personnel and seven sports for female military personnel.

Tourneys for both men and women will be held in bowling, basketball, table tennis, golf, tennis, softball and volleyball.

Tourneys for men only, in addition to the seven mentioned, will be held in boxing, track and baseball.

The winners in basketball and softball in the Sixth Army preliminary tournaments will represent the Sixth Army in the Sixth Army Area Interservice Championship Tournaments for male personnel only. Host for the basketball tourney will be 11th Naval District. Army will host the softball tournament.

A speedometer test reveals that a basketball player runs an average of five miles in a normal 40-minute basketball game.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

"Sports for all is the objective of the Sixth Army Sports Program. All members of the Sixth Army, commissioned and enlisted, will be encouraged to participate. Programs will be so planned and conducted so as to stimulate maximum participation and competition throughout all units of all commands.

"Emphasis will be directed toward participation on an intrapost and interunit level to supplement required physical training activities for the purpose of maintaining a high degree of physical fitness among military personnel.

"The induction into the Army of large increments of young men of college age with well-developed interests in sports, both as participants and spectators, demands that increasing attention and emphasis be placed upon these programs—."

Ah, sounds veddy good. We can go along with that. Oh! In the event you are wondering what it's all about, these aforementioned excerpts are highlights of a recent Headquarters Sixth Army Memorandum, Number 587, dated 25 November, 1952. All quotations are printed word for word from the original memo. More information concerning same can be found elsewhere in the sports section of this issue.

Louis Gage, the boxing typhoon, almost put a new twist into Golden Glove warfare, last night. Larrupin' Lou was scheduled for KP yesterday and he originally planned to go through with it and not try to get a stay of execu—(easy Paul) er, rather—KP. However, at the last minute he did get a postponement and went down to tussle with the other puggies on schedule.

After clobbering pots and pans all day, guess it wouldn't be any picnic to climb into the ring with a guy that probably rested everything from his toes to his eyebrows all day long. "The Lip" wagered a few meager shekels on ya Lou. Hope you did all right.

Speaking of boxing—those Gloves tickets (the free kind, natch) are harder to get than a sunstroke here at the Presidio.

Opening the Casaba Loop!

Presidio Drops Opening Tilt; Meets S.F. Tan Tans Tonight

Presidio's "Red Raiders" opened their basketball season with a practice game with Camp San Luis Obispo, here on the home court, Tuesday evening and lost in the waning minutes of the game by a 60-57 margin, after leading the entire route.

The nip and tuck contest saw Presidio leading at all three quarter stops by scores of 17-13, 32-28 and 45-43.

With the game all tied at 56-56 and two minutes to play, Obispo started freezing the ball causing the local cagers to fight for it and foul repeatedly. The victors turned the resulting free throws into the winning margin.

Jack Kennedy, Presidio guard, led the scoring parade with 10 field goals and six for nine at the free throw line to gain a total of 26 points. Kennedy hit an uncanny 52 per cent of his shots. Teammate Lyman Stough, center, scored 12 points, eight of those coming from gift tosses.

Ollie Case, guard, sparked San Luis Obispo with nine field goals and three for four in the free throw department to gar-

ner 21 points for the evening. Robert Honea, forward, was close behind with 20 points.

It was Case who kept the visiting five in the game. Aside from his high point tally, he was all over the court, every minute, yelling at his teammates and firing them up.

Presidio, as a team, made a creditable 29.5 per cent of the shots attempted, about six per cent lower than the average they hope to hit at season's peak. The team hit 40 per cent last year.

It was the sixth game for Obispo, the first major outing for Presidio.

Tonight, the locals will meet the San Francisco Tan Tans on the Letterman Gym court at 1900 hours.

Heck—you're not reading, you're scrutinizing. But it's a good pernt, no less. Sensible, logical question, indeed.

The answer is this... "As long as the jackets are on the boat, and they were, and the seas are calm, and they were, the wearing of said jacket is not required."

Who can fish with a "Mae West" wrapped around them? Mae West—hmm—come to think of it, who can't?

End of slapstick. Until next week, the sportswriting "Schlemeel of Fortune" bids youoooo—adieu!

Sports Play Key Role at Letterman

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With but five enlisted men and one officer devoted to providing and maintaining a sports and athletic program for some 2000 patients and duty personnel, one would hardly expect the programs to be effective.

Yet, six Army personnel are giving Letterman Army Hospital an off-duty recreation and on-duty rehabilitation program that lacks nothing of athletic importance and would rank high should a service-wide comparison be made.

Bowling, swimming, basketball, touch football, golf (driving cage), handball, weightlifting, boxing and volleyball are just some of the many sports provided for men and women, either able-bodied or amputee, at Letterman.

Organized athletics and sports are just one phase of the duties of Captain Marion J. Knight, Letterman Special Service Officer, but it is the one department that can best warrant the praise of "a job well done."

His one-time 17-man physical instructor staff has, through normal procedure and overseas levies, dwindled to, Master Sergeant Lorenzo Lozro, Sergeant Albert Acker and Corporals Bob Catlett, William Ballard and Al Espinoza, a group of guys who don't remember what a normal work day is or how many days in a work week. Their work at the pool, bowling alley and gymnasium, mainly, includes day and night duty and more often than not, seven days a week.

LETTERMAN SWIMMING

Catlett and Ballard are the aquamariners of the group and provide swimming instruction and life-guard protection, daily, at the pool.

Aptly referred to as "the pool of stars" because many swim greats, more recently among these were Pat McCormack and Major Sammy Lee, Olympic champs, have worked out and performed there. By many who know swimming it has been tagged "the best pool in the West," a creditable statement, as places as far east as Omaha are referred to as the West.

In a normal day, an average of 80 to 100 patients and 20 to 30 dependents from Letterman, Presidio and Fort Scott, enjoy a dip in the pool. Various youth organizations, such as the Brownie Scouts and

teen-age clubs, enjoy a group swim frequently and the Presidio MPs have used the Letterman pool facilities for a part of their physical fitness tests.

A majority of the swimming patients are open and closed ward physical therapy patients undergoing the strenuous process of putting life back into a motionless limb.

Competitive water sports in the form of a swimming team composed of personnel from Letterman, Presidio and Scott, will be underway soon. The team, now being formed, will start their practice meets in January with local high schools, colleges and amateur teams.

Lieutenant Don M. Schaeffer, 45th Boat Battalion, Fort Baker, an ex-collegiate swim expert, is coaching the team in his off-duty time. Lt. Schaeffer has coached teams at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Fort Riley, Kansas.

Open pool hours for dependents are from 1500 to 1800 hours, weekdays, and from 1400-1600 hours on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

GYMNASIUM ACTIVITIES

Physical Instructors Lozro and Acker handle the vast activities of the Letterman Gym.

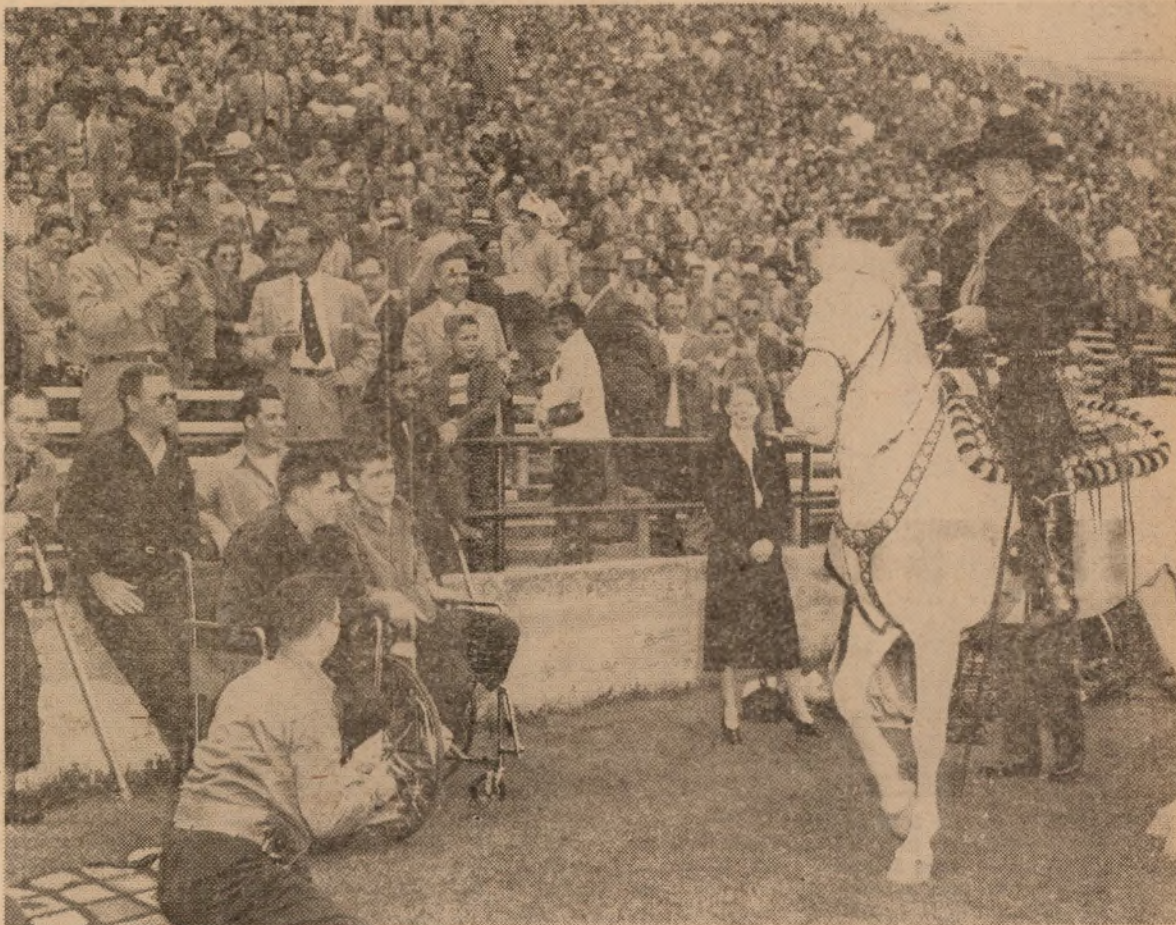
Basketball, both Intramural and Post, is the biggest current gym sport. Original Letterman casaba plans called for a male and female Armed Forces League, but a heavy levy dampened the prospects of a male team. A femme team, composed of WACs, Nurses and Women's Medical Specialist Corps, which includes Occupational Therapists and Dietitians, should give a good account of themselves in the Bay Area League.

The women, 20 in all, hit the court for practice sessions, twice weekly.

Letterman Gym schedules are arranged to accommodate Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Mason for both practice sessions and games. All of the Presidio WACs' and Post team games will be played on this court. Three such games were played this week, to open the Presidio cage season.

Handball, another gym activity, is currently getting much attention by many senior officers who forsake their lunch periods to stay in shape and in stride with the game.

Boxing and weightlifting are



A WHEELCHAIR FOR A HOSS! That's a pretty difficult swap for an amputee, but he can trade a little spare time for some equine entertainment and what could be more pleasing than getting right down amongst the entertainers to get the straight

dope. Here, Letterman patients get it right from the horse's mouth and astride that critter—yep—it's Hopalong Cassidy at Kezar Stadium. (Letterman Army Hospital Photo.)

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two more of the gym's popular facilities. From 10 to 12 fighters are working out on their off-duty time.

PATTING THE PINS

Bowling is one of Letterman's few sports activities that is solely for hospital personnel. Reason for this is the size of the alleys, four in all, and the availability of alleys elsewhere on the post.

Al Espinoza can be seen polishing his alleys in the morning and again directing the afternoon and evening bowling operations.

Aside from the open bowling, a 12-team men's winter league make it a big job for one man. A mixed league is also being formed and will start rattling the pins next week. Eight teams, composed of seven individuals on each (five bowlers and two alternates) will make up this league.

The two leagues will alternate their bowling dates to keep the alleys humming from Monday night through Saturday.

A snack bar is a rare conven-

ience in a bowling emporium, but it is one of the important fixtures in Letterman's center.

NEW GOLF DRIVING CAGE

A new golf driving cage has been constructed on the Letterman grounds.

Special Services and some patients from the open psychiatric ward teamed up to construct this latest addition.

In fair weather, the cage has been getting widespread attention from patients and duty personnel alike.

PHYSICAL CONDITIONING

Another of the more important athletic phases at Letterman is the physical training for open ward group therapy patients.

The instructors team up for this training and give the patients a complete round of sports games to include softball, touch football and volleyball played with a ball five feet in circumference.

This phase is also spiced with the Army version of PT and calisthenics regularly.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Sports within the Letterman area is one story. Activities outside the hospital is a story within a story.

Almost every civic organization in San Francisco, at one time or another, is on the other end of Capt. Knight's telephone, giving him the good word about a coming event and stating a desire to see some Letterman patients attend, if at all possible. It's always probable and the patients are moving to and from the various events much of the time. Regularly, these same organizations send their performers and events to Letterman so that all may see.

Patients are consistently loading the specially constructed busses for Winterland, the Cow Palace, San Francisco Civic Auditorium and Kezar Stadium to watch boxing, wrestling, bicycle races and football, to name only a few.

Six busloads or approximately 200 patients were on the Kezar

turf, last Sunday, to view the 49er-Ram game. They attend all of the 49er home games as well as the home games of California and Stanford.

During this week many were on tap at Winterland for the Golden Gloves and next Sunday they will be back on Kezar's 50-yard line, right down in front of the grandstands, viewing the 49er-Steeler game, from a wheelchair or on crutches.

Tanforan, Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields like to host the patients for an occasional outing at the track.

On and on and on, one could point out the events and list the benefactors who never forget the patients. A welcome to an event is music to ears of the patients and Special Services alike. As explained in Capt. Knight's words, "Often we get so many invitations, it takes the best in public relations and coordination to insure attendance. Sometimes we are too swamped to get to an event, but they always understand and call back the next time."

Viewing all of the sporting activities throughout the Bay Area and participating in the many athletic events and sports facilities offered by those six Letterman sports personnel, gives the patient as thorough and complete a rehabilitation combination as he could possibly hope for.

A war patient deserves the best. At Letterman, he gets it.

Free Bike Ducats

Free passes to the Six-Day Bike races at Civic Auditorium are available to military personnel through local USO clubs, according to San Francisco USO Committee Chairman Renolds J. Barbieri.

Barbieri said that the USO has been given 1500 tickets to the Saturday evening (Dec. 6) preview through the courtesy of the international bike race sponsors. Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis, he said.

The Presidio USO Club has a ticket supply.



WHAT'S IN A PICTURE? The huge Letterman Sports Center takes on that cosmopolitan look with that concrete dome, topside. That is if one is led to believe the story a camera has to tell. If you've been around long, you will know the photographer has achieved an unusual effect and the dome is a

part of the deteriorating Palace of Fine Arts, some 100 yards to the rear and across the road from the Sports Center. Housed in the Center is the Letterman Swimming Pool. (Letterman Army Hospital Photo.)



NINE MEMBERS of the 363d Military Police, CID, are sworn in for the new indefinite appointments in the Reserve Corps at Fort Douglas, Utah, by Capt. Matthew R. Kenney of the Utah Military District. The Reserve officers are (l. to r.) WOJGs William L.

Robinson, Charles B. Daniels, Joseph D. Clayton, Clayton E. Conger, Wilford S. Sparkes, Ernest R. Russo and Joseph C. Orton, Lt. Robert W. Anderson, and Capt. Harold A. Peterson, Commanding Officer.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Firsts for CID Unit!

Utah Reserve Officers Given New Indefinite Appointments

Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah—Nine Salt Lake City men, all members of the 363d Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment, Organized Reserve Corps, were the first group of officers at Fort Douglas to receive the newly authorized indefinite term appointments in the Army Reserve.

This type of appointment supercedes the old five-year Reserve commission previously in force.

Under the command of Capt. Harold A. Peterson, the unit is the first Reserve unit in the Sixth Army Area to achieve a Class "A" status and the first unit in the state of Utah to achieve 100 per cent membership in the Reserve Officers Association, as well as being the first CID unit in the Sixth Army to have all its personnel members of the Military Police Association.

Fifty per cent of the officers in the detachment are members of the Salt Lake Police Department. All others have had extensive training in law enforcement and are employees of city and federal government agencies in Salt Lake.

During the next three-week period approximately 600 other officers assigned to Active Army Reserve units throughout the state of Utah will be tendered indefinite term appointments. They will comprise all officers who are now actively participating in organized units having regular drill periods.

When this phase of the program is completed, similar appointments will be offered to 1200 additional officers who reside in Utah but who are not at the present time assigned to active Army Reserve units.

Frontline Shopping

Seoul, Korea—"Operation Reindeer," which will enable frontline soldiers to select their Christmas gifts from mobile exchange samples, is now underway in Korea. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the 8th Army, was presented with the first of 10 mobile post exchanges.

Separation Date

Enlisted personnel who become eligible for discharge on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays will be separated on those days instead of being retained until the next regular working day, Headquarters Sixth Army has announced.

Unless retention is specifically ordered by the Adjutant General, individuals enlisted, inducted or ordered into active military service may not be retained beyond expiration of the required period of military duty.

Organizations involved have been ordered to make provision for the discharge of eligible individuals on the day that such separation is due.

MP Organization Goes International

MPs, once the orphans of the Army, are about to go international. Since the branch became permanent in 1950, more than 18,600 MPs, APs, SPs, and civilians, interested in police and crime prevention work, have joined the Military Police Association which has its headquarters in Augusta, Ga. The MPA now is sponsoring an International MPA with the Marechaussee of The Netherlands, and the police of the Royal Air Force and Army of Great Britain.

The MPA has had the backing of Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, Army Provost Marshal General, from the start. Inquiries relative to the MPA or the Provost Marshal General Center, should be addressed to Camp Gordon, Ga.

The first local chapter was organized at Camp Gordon and this idea is expected to spread throughout the world wherever policemen of the Armed Forces are stationed.

Enlisted Men May Apply for Guided Missile Training

Enlisted men in the United States, whether presently assigned or not, may volunteer for Guided Missile training and subsequent assignment to Guided Missile units.

Those not eligible to volunteer include those alerted or under orders for overseas movement, those attending courses at service schools, basic trainees who have been reported to TAG for assignment, or those under court martial or investigation.

Applications are to be submitted in writing through channels to Sixth Army Headquarters, attention of AMAGP-2.

Those applying are to have security clearance to receive Secret Security information or be eligible for such clearance and must meet the following prerequisites:

- Guided Missile Fire Control System Maintenance (40 weeks duration).
- Electronic Guidance Specialist (26 weeks duration).
- Guided Missile Mechanic (16 weeks duration).
- Troop Trained Specialist (14 weeks duration).
- Special NIKE on-the-job Trained Specialist (39 weeks duration).

In addition, those selected who will not have required minimum service left upon completion of the course, must at time of selection either accept discharge and reenlist or extend their enlistment.

Selected applicants will be transferred to the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile branch, Artillery school, Fort Bliss, Texas, for training.

250,000 Evacuated

Korea—The Far East Air Force has chalked up its 250,000th air evacuation. Of the total, 220,000 cases have been wounded and sick evacuated from Korea to Japan or airlifted from one place to another within Korea. The others have been transported by air from other points in the Far East to Japan.

10-foot High Tires!

Amphibious Cargo Vehicle Is Demonstrated at Fort Lawton

A huge 60-100 ton amphibious cargo vehicle which travels on 10-foot high tires and is capable of transporting extremely heavy items of military equipment has been unveiled by the Army in a special demonstration at Fort Lawton, Washington.

In a ship-to-shore operation before an audience which included the Honorable Fred Korth, Assistant Secretary of the Army, and high government, military and industry officials, the new vehicle demonstrated its ability to take aboard a 35-ton medium tank, transport it ashore over a soft beach, and unload it well inland ready for combat action. As added cargo, the BARC also carried a 35-ton traveling crane to demonstrate its ability to transport bulky, unwieldy loads.

Officially designated the BARC, the vehicle was designed by the Army Transportation Corps with consultant advice by Richard C. Kerr, Technical Consultant of the Arabian American Oil Company, and Roderick Stephens, of Sparkman and Stephens, Inc., both of New York City.

Operating on principles similar to those of the well-known DUKW of World War II, which it closely resembled on a magnified scale, the BARC can perform tasks ashore and afloat far outranging present amphibious vehicles, the Army said. The DUKW, however, was capable of carrying only 3-5 tons.

The amphibious BARC can take heavy loads from shipside in deep water, across a beach and over rough terrain to an inland supply point for direct discharge, or for transfer to truck or rail, largely eliminating necessity for difficult and inefficient rehandling of cargo at the waterline.

This was apparent in the demonstration which utilized several landing craft hitherto in use, and

Transportation Corps' program of developing equipment capable of meeting the demands of modern warfare."

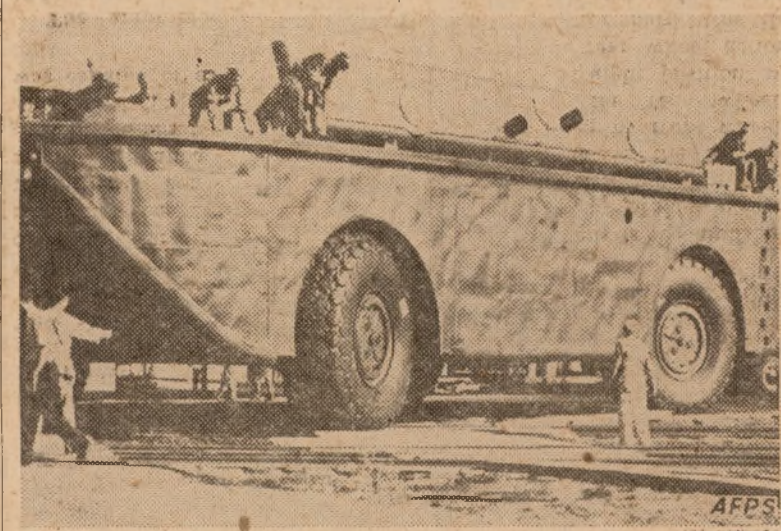
General Besson said that only 13 months elapsed from original concept to the complete construction of the first prototype model.

The BARC has an over-all length of 61 feet, width of 27½ feet and a height of 16 feet. Despite its size, it requires only a single operator on both land and in the water and requires a basic crew of only three for all operations.

Each of the BARC's four wheels is separately powered by an individual 165-horsepower industrial Diesel engine driving through a torque converter and torque transmission. The transmission has three forward speeds and one reverse, with a land speed of up to 15 miles per hour.

Steering on land is accomplished by hydraulic control and power, which is used extensively throughout the vehicle. In the cab the driver may steer by front wheels only, leaving the rear wheels locked in a straight position, or use front and rear wheel action simultaneously for sharp turns. He can also set the wheels for "crab" steering to either side.

Afloat, the BARC can maneuver almost as easily as a small landing craft. It is propelled by twin screw propellers, each powered by two of the four engines which supply power to the wheels when the BARC moves on land. By reversing propellers, one forward and the other reverse, the BARC can



The U. S. Army Transportation Corps' "Barc," a giant amphibious troop and supply carrier, is being readied for extensive land and water tests near Seattle, Wash. It uses the world's largest tires. Developed especially for the carrier, each tire and tube weighs 2,952 pounds and stands 9½-feet high.

simulated beachhead congestion to point up the BARC's ability to overcome and by-pass such bottlenecks.

The BARC used its specially designed landing craft type ramp, permitting the previously loaded tank and crane to leave the vehicle under their own power and fully ready to perform their respective functions.

Following the unloading operation the BARC demonstrated its versatility by maneuvering over log obstacles, executing various turns and climbing a steep slope to show its maneuverability and power.

Brigadier General Frank S. Besson, Jr., Assistant Chief of Transportation for Operations, U.S. Army, described the BARC as "an important forward stride in the

"spin" in a relatively tight circle for quick maneuvering.

Impressive among the BARC's characteristic are its huge 36.00x 41.00 pneumatic tires, whose broad tread reduces the ground-bearing pressure so that the vehicle can travel over very soft sand. Tire pressure may be varied from the cab to meet changing ground surface conditions and to maximize traction.

The BARC demonstrated is the first of four being constructed for the Transportation Corps by the Pacific Car & Foundry Company of Seattle. The Corps expects that when fully developed and in use, vehicles of this type will prove an effective remedy in overcoming the supply bottlenecks which characterized so many amphibious operations in World War II.

Improvement Needed!

Defense Memo Cites Laxity At Military Day Nurseries

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing—especially where children are concerned.

And lack of knowledge is the primary reason given for several discovered inadequacies in day nursery operations at military installations.

These were set forth in a memorandum from the office of top Assistant Secretary of Defense, as a conclusion of visits to several such installations by representatives of the Child Welfare League of America.

Local Nursery Not Guilty!

Asked for comment on Sixth Army Memorandum 606, the text of which comprises the above story, Major Frank L. Mann, Presidio Nursery Officer, stated, "To my knowledge we have never been inspected by any civilian or defense agencies. However, we would welcome such an inspection. I can safely say that none of the deficiencies (listed in the Assistant Secretary's memorandum) apply to the Presidio Nursery."

Notable among them were the following:

- Failure to maintain adequate registration of both children's and parents' names.
- Failure to place children in

appropriate age groups for activities.

c. Allowing children's play groups to become too large.

d. Allowing inadequate sanitation facilities including lack of proper refrigeration and food protection, and inadequate supervision by medical services.

e. Acceptance of infants without proper provision for individual care.

f. Hiring inadequately trained attendants with no provision for in-service education for the staff.

g. Providing inadequate indoor space for games.

h. Lack of funds for support of nurseries.

The League, an affiliate of United Community Defense Services Inc., will give assistance in planning and conducting of day nursery operations. Installation commanders desirous of obtaining such assistance may write to:

UCDS-CWLA Day Care Services Program
Child Welfare League of America Inc.
24 West 40th Street
New York, 18, New York

(Continued on page 8)



CONFERRING ON ROTC AFFAIRS at Headquarters Sixth Army recently were, l. to r.: Col. (Ret.) B. B. Cassidy, Chairman of ROTC Affairs committee, Military Order of the World Wars; Lt. Col. (Ret.) E. L. Norberg, Commander of the Peninsula chapter (San Mateo-Burlingame area) Military Order of the World Wars; J. Arthur Younger, congressman-elect, Ninth

California Congressional district, and Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army. Also present at the conference were Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy CG, Sixth Army, and Colonel Wayland B. Auger, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Headquarters Sixth Army. (Army Photo by Yimm.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 28

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 12 December, 1952

Summer Field Training Program Set At Meeting with Top ORC Chiefs

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Administrative and logistical details of the 1953 summer field training for United States Army Reserve personnel were perfected during the two-day conference of USAR officials of the Sixth Army Area on Monday and Tuesday at Harmon Armory.

As a result of this conference preparation is now under way of the Training Memorandum for Unit Field Training, CY 1953, which will be published by Headquarters Sixth Army shortly after 1 January 1953.

Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, opened the two-day meeting on Monday morning following an introduction by Col. Ralph W. Hansen, Sixth Army G-3 Reserve Components Division.

Highlighting the first day of the conference was an address by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army. He commended the group on the success of the past summer's training and expressed assurance that an equally successful program would be planned for next summer's training.

Detailed discussions of the training memorandum draft were held throughout most of the first day. Prior to the discussions, brief remarks were made by Brg. Gen. E. C. B. Danforth, Chief, California Military District; Col. Wayland B. Auger, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Sixth Army, and Col. Jules K. French, Jr., Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, Sixth Army.

During the morning session on Tuesday, the officials were divided into two groups to consider problems relative to their particular

phase of the Reserve program. The USAR school program was discussed by USAR school representatives and senior Army instructors, while USAR organization was the subject for G-3 representatives of the various military districts. Supply was the topic of the meeting of G-4's from the military districts, installations and USAR units of the area. Remaining conferees met for a discussion of program management and fiscal matters.

At the final meeting members of the Sixth Army staff reported on the Department of the Army conference conducted last month at the Office Chief Army Field Forces. Col. Allen C. Spencer, Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, also discussed the Armed Forces Reserve Act and its implication.

The conference was attended by 176 officials including represen-

tatives of the Department of the Army, military district chiefs, district staff officers, representatives from major USAR units, commandants of USAR schools and representatives of Sixth Army Headquarters and Sixth Army installations.

Gen. Collins Lists Army Advances In Combat Fields

Washington—Advances in three fields that will make the Army a more efficient fighting team, were recently disclosed by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

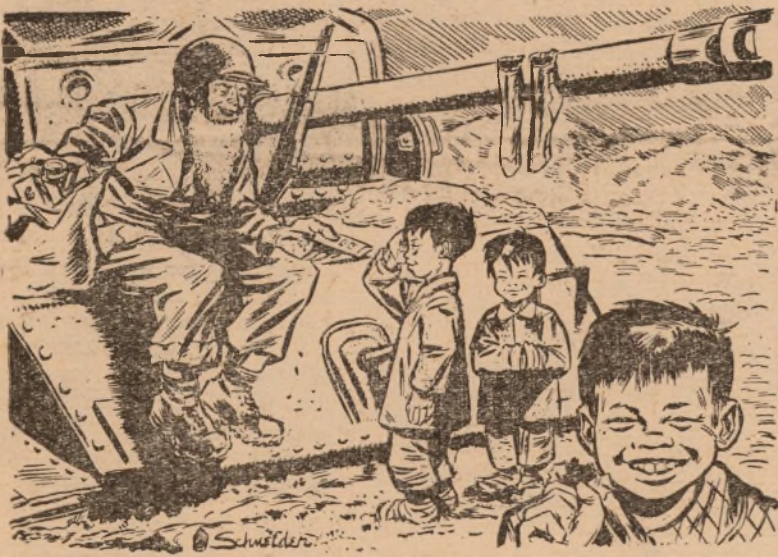
A new weapon for tactical air defense will give more protection to the infantryman against strafing and other attacks by low-flying airplanes. It is a high-speed, low-trajectory guided missile, the general stated, but he would not say if it is presently available.

The second field of progress noted by the general was in anti-tank defense. He said the U.S. and Britain are making excellent progress in developing "squash-head" ammunition for use against tanks.

This ammunition is a plastic, but completely different in kind and action from the shaped charge now being used in high-velocity anti-tank weapons.

In the third field, the general confirmed reports that the Army is ordering 80 to 85 of the new T43 tanks armed with a 120mm gun. They will be delivered to boards, schools, and to one battalion of the First Armored Division. (AFPS)

'Operation Christmas'



"Operation Christmas" is underway.

Servicemen overseas are proving the existence of a Santa Claus to the world's needy small tot population.

Activities for "Operation Christmas" are in progress at installations in England, France, Germany, Italy, North Africa, and at outposts in the Philippines, Hawaii, Aleutians, Alaska, Caribbean, Greenland, Iceland, and the Far East.

The world-wide objective is to provide underprivileged kids with some of the benefits enjoyed by their counterparts in the U. S.

The unofficial project is being handled in a variety of ways. Parties are being planned, gifts bought, and funds solicited through raffles, benefits, and outright appeals.

The "world's largest Christmas party" for 14,000 orphans has been organized at the Erding Air Depot in Germany. Personnel, with the aid of the local citizenry, have purchased 72,000 individually-wrapped gifts, fixed with a child's name.

The presents will be distributed by a Santa Claus who will visit each of the orphanages and refugee camps in Bavaria by helicopter during the Christmas season.

Festivities will be climaxed with a giant Christmas dinner. Approximately 2,000 orphans will be brought to the air depot by train and bus to enjoy a full-course meal and watch a three-hour show.

In Korea, "Operation Christmas" is being worked out in a thousand small ways. Shopkeepers have been cleaned out of articles that remotely resemble toys. And mobile post exchanges have been hard put to fill the demand for commodities ranging from candy to soap.

Most of the shopping in Korea for the folks back home is for durable souvenirs. Parents and wives will receive their share of scrolls, carvings, native pipes, statues of Buddha, brass bells, and hundreds of other dust catchers.

But almost inevitably the average serviceman will end his shopping spree with a few small gifts for some grimy-faced youngsters. One corporal, who arrived in devastated Seoul from a forward area, bought a few pounds of candy and stood in the middle of the street hollering "Come and get it!" A mob of ragged waifs immediately clustered around him.

"It just ain't Christmas," he said laughing, "unless you can make the kids happy."

Christmas—U. S. style—is definitely underway!—(AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
 Deputy Lieutenant Commander.....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
 TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
 Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



By PFC. HERB ZUCKER
 (AFPS Staff Writer)

The purpose of the government loan program is to encourage lending institutions to make loans to veterans with minimum down payment requirements at reasonable interest rates because the government guarantees part of the loan.

You are permitted to apply for three types of loans:

1. To purchase, construct, or improve a house.
2. To buy a farm, farm land, and farm supplies and equipment.
3. To buy a business or otherwise to enable you to undertake or expand a legitimate business venture.

The VA is not empowered to lend money to you directly, except in rare circumstances. You must make your own arrangements through the usual lending channels, such as banks, building and loan associations, and mortgage loan companies.

The institution lending you money for a home is guaranteed against loss up to 60 per cent of the loan with a maximum guarantee of \$7,500.

On other loans, the VA guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 percent of the loan. The maximum guarantee on loans involving real estate is \$4,000 and \$2,000 on non-real estate loans.

Direct loans are made by the VA under certain conditions when private mortgage financing at four percent is not available.

VA direct loans may only be used to purchase a home or to build or improve a farmhouse. The location of areas where VA may make direct loans can be obtained from the loan guaranty officers of VA regional offices throughout the country.

Interest rate on VA-guaranteed loans may not exceed four percent a year. Fees and charges may not exceed those allowed by the VA.

On all government loans, the VA pays the lender—for credit to the veterans' loan—an amount equal to four percent of the guarantee, but not more than \$160. This is a gift to you during the first year of the loan.

As of July 1952, the VA reported that 3,072,811 loans for homes, farms, and businesses have been approved under the WWII Bill of Rights. The original principal borrowed by WWII veterans is more than 18.6 billion dollars. Of that amount, nearly 1.7 billion dollars already has been repaid in full. This record is considered by private credit authorities to be excellent.

Far East Radio Programs Public Relations Hour

"Good Neighbors Make Good Nations." That's the motto for the Far East Network's newest program designed to further better Japanese-American relations.

The program is produced weekly by the Army for broadcast over the entire network by the Hachinohe, Japan outlet of FEN. Each program features a dramatization of an authentic Japanese fairy tale and special guests who discuss Japan's customs and traditions.

The motto was originated by Army Cpl Norman Weinstock who also created the Good Neighbor Club. A former civilian announcer and production manager, he writes the weekly script and handles all production details as well as acting as announcer.

Presiding over the program each week as "Neighbor Jones" is SFC. Duane Jones. His experience with the University of Illinois station WILL, and AFRS, Los Angeles, is put to good use as he plays all the parts called for in the various stories.

Mail received by the program indicates a large American and Japanese audience. Letters from listeners are read over the air, giving their ideas on how to become better neighbors.

Far East Commander, Gen. Mark W. Clark has commended the program as "one of the finest informational programs presented to the U.S. Forces in the Far East Command."—(AFPS)

Better Than Money

Money talks—but other things sometimes are more persuasive. During the invasion of North Africa in World War II, the Army Finance Corps got best results in dealing with the natives for labor and material by paying them in brightly colored cloths instead of money.



KMAG ADVISORS from the Armored Group of the Infantry School watch as a ROK Army manned tank crosses a stream while moving out from the firing range. Today, many ROK divisions have their own

supporting tank companies, an indication of the rapidity with which the once shattered ROK forces have been rebuilt. (Army Photo by Vanier.)

Elan Is Common Commodity Among KMAG's Korean Armored Infantry

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(Editor's Note: This is the third of four articles about the Republic of Korea's Army Armored Group at the Infantry School of the Korean Army Training Center, supervised by the United States Military Advisory Group (KMAG). The first articles described typical difficulties that beset the Americans in building up the ROK Army and how all the courses in armored training are patterned on those at Fort Knox. Art and copy were prepared for THE STAR-PRESIDIAN by Sgt. Tom Mapp, and forwarded through the 8th Army Public Information Office.)

Special to The Star-Presidian
 By SGT. TOM MAPP

PART III

The Koreans are as proud of their tanks as they are of their title of tankers and consider themselves the elite of the ROK Army. "This is understandable," says Captain James M. Lanigan (Arlington, Va.), 35-year-old KMAG advisor to the school's academic section, "when you consider that many Koreans still view the tank with awe. We have encouraged pride among the men and there is a growing esprit de corps in these units."

"The other day the advisors turned up for an inspection wearing yellow scarves, indicating their branch of service, Armor. The very next day every Korean

instructor, many officers and some enlisted men were wearing yellow scarves. It beats us where they got hold of them so quickly." When it is not scarves, it's goggles.

"These need only be worn when a tank is moving at speed," says Captain Lanigan, "but we can't get them away from the crews. They wear them all day long, cleaning a vehicle or in a classroom, they've still got them pushed up over their foreheads. It's their mark of distinction as a tanker—and I guess they sleep with them, too."

This pride among the men is so strong that some crews will not "lose face" by falling out of column for maintenance. KMAG advisors repeatedly stress the need of prompt repairs and students spend many hours learning of the value of vehicle repair.

"It is very difficult to explain loss of equipment and mechanical damage to the Koreans in terms of cold cash," says Captain Robert L. Cardin (Athens, Tennessee), 33-year-old operations advisor. "The pay received by officers and men of the ROK Army is so small that it would be virtually impossible for them to repay damage to a vehicle,

or any part of a vehicle. Instead, we point out that vehicles, especially tanks, are very scarce and hard to replace. The loss of a tank, or even one out of operation, could mean the difference between life and death. Any Korean who has been in combat knows how valuable a tank can be, especially when it is in the right place at the right moment. In this way we are getting the lessons of upkeep over to them."

FeCom Troops Get Versatile Army Radio

A new radio receiver soon will be in use by U.S. soldiers in Korea.

Designed for use in all types of armored and personnel vehicles and gun carriages, the new receiver can operate with six, 12 or 24-volt batteries, with a gasoline-driven power unit, or with commercial power. It can be submerged in water without damage and is concussion proof.

Designated the AN/GRR-5, the receiver has four bands and receives a wide range of transmissions.



MEMBERS OF A TYPICAL ROK ARMY TANK CREW, made up of tank commander, loader, gunner, assistant driver and driver, stand by their reconnaissance vehicle at the Armored Group of the Infantry

School. Men of the group consider themselves the elite of the ROK Army and take great pride in wearing yellow scarves, indicating their branch of service, and goggles. (U.S. Army Photo by Vanier.)

A Silver Star!

Eleven Decorations Slated for Presentation Next Friday

The silver star, the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal, seven bronze stars and the Purple Heart will be presented at a decoration ceremony and retreat parade set for 19 December at 1630, in front of Building 38, Sixth Army Headquarters.

More than 700 troops will take part in the ceremony. These will include two companies from the 6002 ASU and Headquarters Sixth Army, and one company each from the 30th Engineers, the 505th Military Police Battalion and the Wac Detachment. Captain Earl Martin, 505th MP Bn, will be commander of Troops.

Music will be furnished by the Sixth Army band, and the Color Guard by the 505th MP's.

Those who will be decorated include the following:

Major Kent B. White, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, Silver Star; Colonel Andrew W. Roth, 6513 ASU, California National Guard Instructor Group, Sacramento, Legion of Merit; Lieutenant Robert B. Mowry, Post Billeting office, Air Medal; M/Sgt. Oscar Wolfer, 6002 Food Service School, Purple Heart.

The Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf cluster will be presented to Elmo R. Del Rosso, 2243 Olivet Road, Santa Rosa (now a civilian), and the Bronze Star will likewise be awarded the following: WOJG Preston E. Fullbright, Sixth Army Ordnance; M/Sgt Eugene P. Dugas, 505th Military Police; SFC Robert E. Trueblood, 6002 ASU; Sgt Richard L. Amo, 6002 ASU; Sgt Rodney A. Dias, 6002 ASU; Cpl Jack N. George, 87th Ordnance Army Aircraft Repair Detachment, PSF.

Ceremonies are open to the public as well as to Presidio personnel.

Season's Talent Show

The Presidio YMCA's annual Christmas Stage Revue has been set for 15 December at 2000 in the auditorium.

This will mark the seventh consecutive year that this program has been presented to Letterman and Presidio personnel, and will serve to introduce new talent as well as past favorites, officials stated.

Running two hours in length, the show will feature the Mason-Kahn dancers, David Keyser, William Sullivan, Barbara Madrid, Glenn Haywood, Fran and Ron Meier, the Paris sisters, and Barbara Hanna. Musical accompaniment will include Don Frank, pianist and Cal Estes, organist.

Medal Winning Sgt. Spends Dull Day Awaiting Award

Somewhere in Korea—Army Sgt. Wilber W. Parker had a date to keep with a Silver Star but he didn't let a day's work interrupt his schedule. In a 24-hour period he rescued a fellow soldier, was captured by the enemy, escaped, and received his decoration.

While heading a rescue party, Parker was ambushed by three Communists and taken prisoner. After beating him severely, the Reds withdrew thinking the "possum playing" 7th Infantry Division soldier was dead.

After waiting a few minutes Parker crawled back to friendly lines. Two hours later he was awarded the Silver Star for his part in a previous action. (AFPS)

Army T.I.C. Topic

Army awards and decorations will be the subject of the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units during the coming week. The Discussion Topic upon which the conferences will be based has been prepared by the Headquarters Sixth Army Troop Information and Education Section.

The history of military awards will be given at the conferences pointing out that the origin of the idea of personal decorations for those who perform deeds of valor or render other services to their fellow men is lost in antiquity. Earliest mention of it is made in Chinese history of the 12th century before the opening of the Christian era.

The value of democratically awarded decorations for bravery was inaugurated by General George Washington who authorized the Purple Heart, then called the "Badge of Military Merit," on 7 August 1782. It is believed to be the first military decoration for bravery, without respect to rank, awarded by any country.

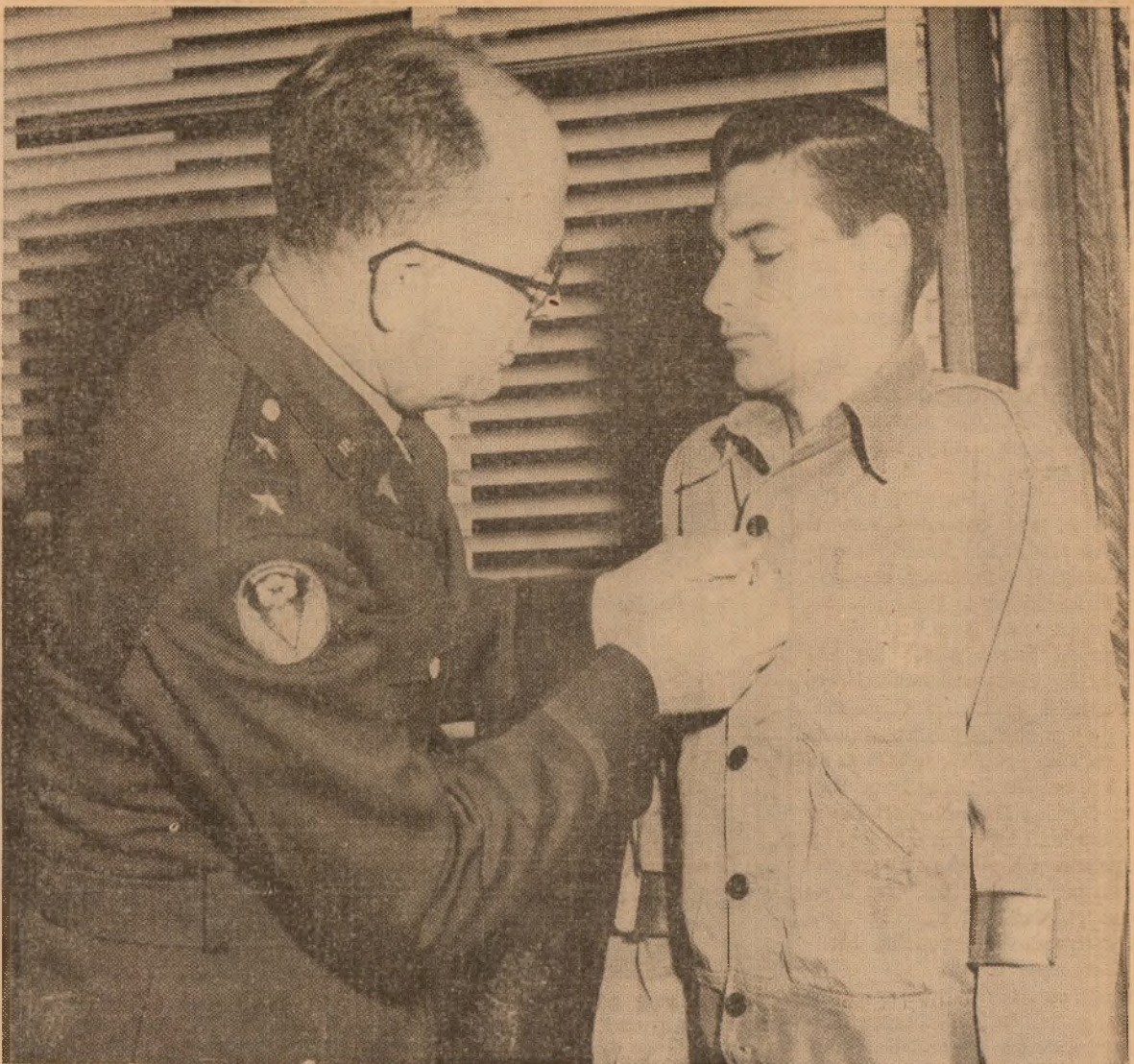
In the regulations governing the Army today, provision is made for recognition of various kinds of service through a system of awards. These vary all the way from letters of appreciation and commendation to the nation's highest tribute—the Medal of Honor.

Main points to be discussed will include the different kinds of awards, why decorations are given, the United States Army decorations and how they rank, how each decoration is earned, how service medals are earned and the service medals now authorized.

Mention only will be made of the lesser awards — unit citations, badges, letters of commendation and civilian awards.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130	Our Lady's Chapel
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0600	Letterman Chapel
0700, 0730	Our Lady's Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel



AWARD OF THE SILVER STAR MEDAL to Sgt. Leslie A. Whetstone, Jr., was made this week at ceremonies in Letterman Army Hospital. Major General Leonard D. Heaton, Commanding General at Letter-

man, is shown pinning the decoration on Sgt. Whetstone. Upon completion of treatment for his injuries, the sergeant plans to continue his education.

Nation's Finest!

Silver Star Presented Infantry Sgt. Who Refused to Quit

For gallantry in action despite severe injuries, the award of the Silver Star Medal has been made to Sgt Leslie A. Whetstone Jr, a patient at Letterman Army hospital.

Major General Leonard D. Heaton, Commanding General at Letterman, made the presentation at ceremonies held 5 December. Orders, read by Colonel James F. Clark, chief of personnel, are, in part, as follows:

"Sgt Whetstone's patrol, an element of Company G, 27th Infantry, was caught in a mine field near Satae-ri, Korea, on 18 July 1952. The patrol leader was seriously wounded and Squad Leader Whetstone, disregarding his personal safety, moved in and out of the mined area to contact a stand-by patrol. In so doing, he detonated a mine which blew off his left foot. Despite his injuries he continued to seek the assistance of the stand-by patrol until the loss of blood and shock from his injuries rendered him too weak to move further."

A patient on Ward B-1 since 20 August, Sgt Whetstone will soon rejoin his wife and baby daughter and his parents in Livermore, California. He then plans to complete his education.

Jeen-Age Activities

Friday, 12 December—Roller skating party, Skateland at the Beach; bus leaves TAC at 1930, and returns at 2245. Admission 40c upon presentation of TAC card. The club will be open for members not going skating.

Saturday, 13 December—TV Hit Parade, 1930; Important general membership meeting, 2100; December birthday party with cake and punch, honoring all with birthdays in December, 2130; juke-box dancing, 2200.

Sunday, 14 December—Christmas carol practice, 1500. Practice for members desiring to carol around the Post on 23 December.

English mothers used to take sick babies to the door at midnight on Christmas Eve. If the baby recovered it was a sign that it had been touched by the Christ Child with healing fingers.

Something Special

Christmas gift wrapping service continues at the Presidio Service club each evening, with the club furnishing all the necessary materials to do the job both for fancy wrapping and outer wrapping for mailing. There is no charge.

Christmas cards are also available without charge to servicemen who desire them.

How Times Change!

America's Christmas Based On Old European Tradition

American Christmas traditions, like most of our customs, are based directly or indirectly upon the cultures of "Old World" Europe. Adapted by our ancestors to fit the American mode of life, they appear to be strictly "Made In America" products; but findings of historians and scholars prove otherwise.

The word "Christmas" is accredited to the Dutch expression "Kerstmisje," and the 11th century English "Christes Maesse," both meaning Christ's Mass, or as we say, Christmas. The Christmas tree, long a symbol of the season in this country, is a direct import from Germany.

The birth of Christ has been celebrated since the fourth century; but the practice of exchanging gifts, banned by the early church as a pagan custom, didn't come into practice until several centuries later, and then only as a remembrance of the Three Kings of the Orient who followed the star to Bethlehem.

The first Christmas menu in this country, that of the Puritans aboard the Mayflower, consisted of: salt fish, bacon, brussels sprouts, gooseberry tarts, and plum pudding. Quite a difference from today's Christmas repasts! It is in this category that America can lay practically her only claim to fame, namely, the Christmas turkey and pumpkin pie. However, there are some who would dispute our claim—they say that it's just a leftover from Thanksgiving Day.

Answer to Puzzle

GAD	SAT	SWALE
ONE	ELA	HOTEL
ANT	COMPORTED	
LURE	NEEDS	
SLIPPERS	TIDE	
MIR	SOP	MEN
PIECED	SLOPES	
URN	YET	ADO
NETS	BETTERED	
ATTAR	STAR	
PROFESSED	EVA	
ROPED	EAR	REP
YEARS	STY	SSE

Army Stars on TV

"We Never Stop," troop-training in Alaska, Germany, the Far East and the Caribbean, will be shown 13 December at 1500 over KPIX-TV.

This is another in the series of the Army's "Big Picture" presentations in the current 13-week slate.

It will be followed on 15 December by "Army Language School," to be presented on KGO-TV at 2100. The program of training at the school located at Monterey, California, is the subject used.

Local Post Office Extends Services For Xmas Mail

Round-the-clock service is scheduled by the Postoffice for handling Christmas mail, it has been announced by Postmaster John F. Fixa.

Processing of mail this year is expected to involve a peak load of more than 5,000,000 letters and 150,000 packages a day, the postmaster said.

Multiple deliveries will be the keynote of the extended service plan Fixa said, and added that several thousand temporary employees will be added to the postoffice rolls to expedite handling.

Extended hours were also announced by the postmaster. From December 8 until the Christmas mailtide has ebbed, the main postoffice will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. On Sunday December 14 and Sunday December 21, hours of service will be 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Rincon annex located at Spear and Mission streets will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 12 midnight, including Sundays, beginning Monday December 8.

Branch stations will be open until 5:30 p. m. daily including Saturday December 13 and Saturday December 20, except those located in the financial section, Stations B, D and K, located respectively at Custom House, 44 Belden, 138 New Montgomery, including also Post Station at 68 Post St. and City Hall station.

Postmaster Fixa stresses that co-operation of the public is essential to efficient transit of mail, to which end he urged observation of the "deadlines" as follows. Letters and parcels for eastern states should be in the mails now. Mail for the midwest and other non-local points should be enroute by December 15. Mail for delivery in San Francisco should be underway by December 18.

Valuable articles sent as gifts should be insured if sent by parcel post and registered if sent first class. This applies in particular to jewelry and watches.

By using the zone number on all mail and tying Christmas cards in two bundles marked "all for local delivery" or "all for out-of-town delivery" and depositing early, your mail will be speeded considerably, Fixa added.

Major Wurz Is Assigned Post Ordnance Chief

Major William G. Wurz this week assumed duties as Post Ordnance officer, replacing Major Walter A. Tobias who has been transferred to the Ordnance Section, Sixth Army Headquarters.

A Korean veteran, this is Major Wurz' first assignment since his release from the U. S. Army hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va. While overseas he served with the 59th Ordnance group in Seoul.

Prior to being sent to Korea, Major Wurz was with the develop and proof service at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He also served a period of 30 months in the European theatre with the 54th Ordnance group as special representative of the Chief of Ordnance.

Natives of Pennsylvania, Major and Mrs. Wurz and their 12-year-old daughter now reside in San Francisco. Their two older children are married.

Major Tobias had been with Post Ordnance approximately two years prior to his transfer, the last six months of which he spent as head of the section.



THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL with V device for heroic achievement against the enemy in Korea, is awarded to Lt. William F. Magill, native San Franciscan and at present a patient at Letterman Army Hospital. Col. Robert B. Skinner, Deputy Commanding General at Letterman, is making the presentation. Lt. Magill's father, Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., is presently with the armed forces in Germany.

Lt. William Magill!

Native Son Awarded Bronze Star in Letterman Ceremony

Lt William F. Magill, a native of San Francisco and currently a patient at Letterman Army hospital, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal with V device, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy in Korea.

Award was made by Col Robert B. Skinner, Deputy Commanding General at Letterman. The citation accompanying the award read in part:

"Lt. Magill led his platoon in a mission to provide support for a friendly force making an assault on an enemy-held hill. When they made contact with the enemy, they were subjected to heavy enemy small-arms and mortar fire. Lt. Magill moved his men forward to cover the withdrawal of the friendly force and assist in the evacuation of the wounded. Completely disregarding his personal safety, he repeatedly exposed himself to intense enemy fire as he directed his men to the most advantageous positions. Due to his cool instructions and competent leadership, his platoon succeeded in removing the wounded men and covering the withdrawal of the friendly troops."

Graduating from West Point, class of 1951, Lt. Magill was first assigned to the airborne school, Fort Benning, Ga., from which point he left for Korea. While overseas he served as platoon leader of Company A, 31st Infantry. It was for action on 22 August near Kumhwa that he was decorated.

Following a 30-day Christmas leave which he will spend in Bremerhaven, Germany, with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. William F. Magill Jr., Lt. Magill will return to Letterman.

Lengthy Letter!

Private First Class William Mercer of Dearborn, Mich., serving with an Army military police unit in Korea, received what his unit thinks may be the longest letter sent to Korea—an 85-foot effort by a girl friend in Chicago, written on a computation machine roll.

WAC Glee Club Will Sing for Local Xmas Fete

The Sixth Army WAC glee club will furnish musical accompaniment when Letterman Army hospital has its annual Christmas lighting ceremony and opening of the Manger on 15 December.

Newly organized, the glee club is composed of women from Presidio, Letterman and Fort Mason WAC detachments, and is under the direction of Cpl. Lawrence T. Banks, Sixth Army G-2 Section.

In its initial appearance at the Protestant Episcopal Ladies home this week, soloists included Lt. Dawn Hammel, occupational therapist at Letterman, and Cpl. Mary Bales and Pfc. Sara Thompson, both of the Presidio WAC detachment.

Lt. Virginia M. Schneider, Commanding Officer, Fort Mason WAC detachment, is the piano accompanist for the group.

On 19 December, they will perform for personnel stationed at Fort Cronkhite, at the Fort Cronkhite Service club beginning at 1900. This will be followed by a Christmas party and dance.

A television appearance will be made by the glee club when they present three numbers during the Del Courtney show on KPIX-TV 21 December at 1530.

St. Nicholas is said to have died about 345 A. D. It was believed that for 30 days after his festival day his genial spirit roamed the earth. He gave gifts without thought of return, thus exemplifying the true spirit of Christmas.

Airborne Kris Kringle!

"Man of the Season" Will Borrow Army Eggbeater

Santa Claus is coming to the Presidio and its sub-posts on 20 December!

Youngsters of military personnel stationed in the area will have a chance to greet Santa and tell him their heart's desires for the BIG day, when he arrives via helicopter at approximately 11 a.m.

The day's festivities will begin at 0930 when children in the age range of one through 12 years will gather at the Presidio theatre and the Fort Baker theatre, for a program of movies.

Children from the Presidio and Fort Scott will attend here and those residing at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite, will attend at Fort Baker. The programs will be identical.

Following the movies, a jaunt across the street to the baseball diamond will find the Sixth Army band all set up to welcome Santa. Upon his arrival the entire group will proceed to the Presidio Service club where Santa and his helpers will distribute a gift and a stocking full of surprises to each moppet.

This exact procedure will be followed on the Marin county side, with youngsters gathering on the parade ground at Fort Baker following the movies, and then proceeding to the Fort Baker Service club.

Major Ella A. Wilton is chairman of the affair, and Lt. Ruth Donohue, Post Special Services, is in charge of the gifts, stockings, and wrapping details.

Transportation Section Has New Quarters In Building T-37

The Sixth Army Transportation division has moved from building 219 to the ground floor of building T-37, which is located directly in back of Post Headquarters.

Sections will occupy Room 109 which is located in the middle wing of the building, and the phone extensions have been changed as follows: Chief of equipment and supply, 3317; Rail branch, 4224; Air branch, 2009, and Supply and marine branches, 3407.

Following renovation of Building 219, plans are to move the Sixth Army Inspector General's office into those quarters.

New CO Assigned Presidio Wac Detachment

Lt. Lois M. Nuhn has taken over duties as Commanding Officer of the Presidio Wac detachment.

She replaces Capt. Marie S. Knasiak who has been transferred to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Lt. Nuhn, a native of St. Petersburg, Florida where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nuhn reside, was Commanding Officer of the Wac detachment at Camp Roberts, Calif., for 10 months prior to being sent to the Presidio.

After receiving her degree from the University of Florida, where she majored in psychology, Lt. Nuhn was commissioned in September 1950, at Fort Lee, Virginia. She remained at Fort Lee, first in basic company and then as an instructor in the leaders course, until January 1952 at which time she took the Camp Roberts post.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:
Sgt and Mrs. Robert A. Sorter, 2906 TSU, TC Det, Fort Mason, 1 December.

Capt and Mrs. Lloyd W. Hightower, AFRO, TC, SF State College, 1 December.

Major and Mrs. Robert A. Atkins, Engr Section, Hqs Sixth Army, 2 December.

Sgt and Mrs. James I. Jones, 6002 ASU, PSF, 2 December.

Cpl and Mrs. Norman E. Wagner, 9206 ASU, TC, Fort Mason, 2 December.
Pfc and Mrs. Alfred C. Daw, 6930 ASU, LAH, PSF, 3 December.

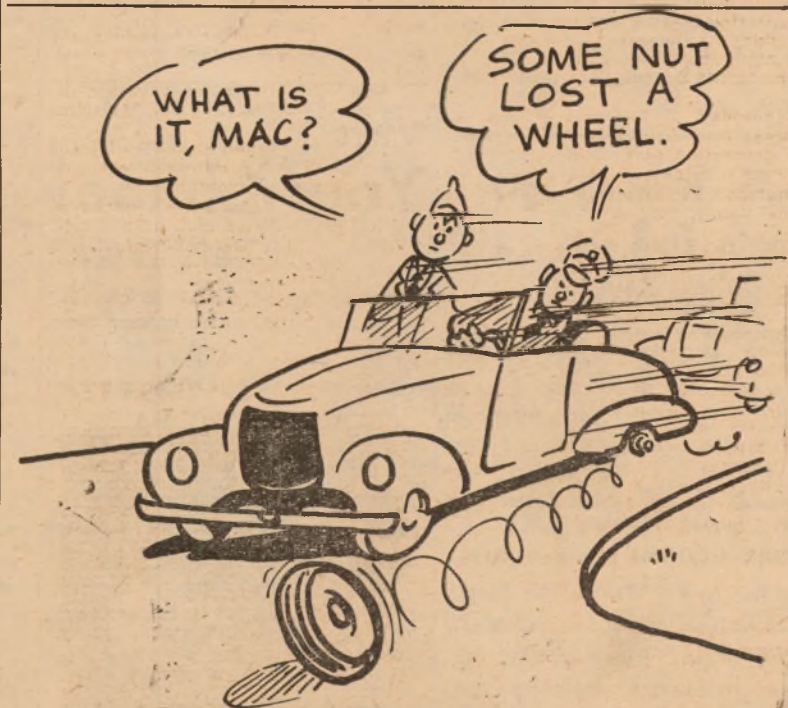
Cpl and Mrs. James L. Powell, Hq Btry 30th AAA Grp, Fort Barry, 4 December.

Cpl and Mrs. Roland C. Laney, Hq Co 30th Engr Topo En, Fort Scott, 6 December.

Capt and Mrs. Clyde W. Swadley, 6400 ASU, PSF, 7 December.

Sons to:
Cpl and Mrs. Hoyle L. Cayson, ASU Det No. 6 Rectg Station, Van Ness Avenue, 1 December.

SFC and Mrs. Patrick N. Shirley, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF, 7 December.



NEVER PERMIT YOUR CAR TO GET INTO AN UNSAFE CONDITION

THE BOOK CORNER

A TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES from the Renaissance to the present day—edited by Thomas Craven. A completely revised and enlarged edition of the best-known and most highly praised art book of our time. The great paintings of the Western world, from Giotto and the masters of the Italian Renaissance to the French modernists and contemporary Americans.

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY —by Tom Lea. The author of "The Brave Bulls" is as much at home on both sides of the Rio Grande as his hero in his latest book, and they share as well the same compassion for exploited men and animals.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN SPORTS from Colonial Times to the present—by John Durant and Otto Bettmann. The authors collaborated for five years to make this first complete word-and-picture story of sports in America.

THE BIG CHANGE, by Frederick Lewis Allen. The author of "Only Yesterday" examines closely the economic and political developments that have tended to raise the standard of living, break down class barriers, foster a feeling of unity among the people, and make the government responsible for the general welfare.

HUNTER by J. A. Hunter. Reminiscences of big-game hunting told in unadorned style and with an unquestionable authenticity since they are derived from decades of the author's experience as private commercial hunter, white hunter or guide to outside parties, and commissioned hunter of the game department for control work in Kenya, British East Africa.

Have you asked the Presidio Library and its two branches for assistance in planning your holiday parties? The books on parties contain suggestions on everything from decorations and entertainment to the food to serve. In addition, books such as "Esquire's Host and Hostess book" never fail to insure a gay party.

M. J. Bustruck, Librarian

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 December—Weekly USO tour, state of Maine to be honored, 2000.

Saturday, 13 December—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's Dance class, 1930; Bartell tournament, "horse racing," and fairs party, 2000.

Sunday, 14 December—Classical music listening hour, 1400 to 1600; coffee hour, 1900; Bartell Marine players show, 2000.

Monday, 15 December—Monthly amateur night show, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 December—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 17 December—Voice recordings for Christmas and Christmas tree decorating party with choir from St. Paul's Cathedral, 2000.

Thursday, 18 December—Christmas formal dance, floor show by Tito, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 December—Square dance, 2000.

Saturday, 13 December—Maxine Magnus stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 14 December—Donut dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300.

Monday, 15 December—Adrienne Elaine dance group variety show, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 December—Post dance, Sam Rappa's band, 2000.

Wednesday, 17 December—Sunset Folk dancing group, 2000.

Thursday, 18 December—Barber shop quartet choral group, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 December—Art class, Treasure Island chorus program, 2000.

Saturday, 13 December—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 14 December—Lee Hampl show, 1430; Lucille Lando Christmas show, 2000.

Monday, 15 December—Square dance, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 December—Christmas tree decorating party, 2000.

Wednesday, 17 December—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 18 December—"Blind Date show," 1930.

Don't permit your likes and dislikes to develop into prejudices.

Chicken Tops Publicity Menu

WIN A GIRL!!! This is for REAL! You may be the lucky guy at the Career Club dance this Saturday, December 13, Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco, who'll win a girl and a "Night on the Town," all expenses paid!

This is only one of the prizes to be given away at the Gala Career Club Dance, sponsored by the 250 members, all young business and college girls of San Francisco.

Not one but TWO orchestras will provide the music you love to dance to and the girl you love to dance WITH! Yes, the members of the Club will be your dancing partners for the evening. Admission is only \$1.50 and the doors open at 8:00 p. m.

Remember—you may be the guy who wins a girl, so be there to claim your prize!!

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 12 December—"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd," with Abbott and Costello and Charles Laughton.

Saturday, 13 December—"Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert and Henry Wilcoxon.

Sunday, 14 December, Monday, 15 December—"Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

Tuesday, 16 December—"Invasion USA," with Gerald Mohr and Peggie Castle.

Wednesday, 17 December, Thursday, 18 December—"The I Don't Care Girl," with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, and Oscar Levant.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 12 December—"Million Dollar Mermaid," with Esther Williams and Victor Mature.

Saturday, 13 December—"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd," with Abbott and Costello and Charles Laughton.

Sunday, 14 December—"Ride the Man Down," with Rod Cameron.

Tuesday, 16 December—"Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert and Henry Wilcoxon.

Wednesday, 17 December—"Invasion USA," with Gerald Mohr and Peggie Castle.

Thursday, 18 December—"Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 12 December—"Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert and Henry Wilcoxon.

Saturday, 13 December—"Above and Beyond," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

Sunday, 14 December—"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd," with Abbott and Costello and Charles Laughton.

Tuesday, 16 December—"The I Don't Care Girl," with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne and Oscar Levant.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 12 December—"Ride the Man Down," with Rod Cameron.

Monday, 15 December—"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd," with Abbott and Costello and Charles Laughton.

Wednesday, 17 December—"Blackbeard the Pirate," with Linda Darnell and Robert Newton.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 14 December—"The I Don't Care Girl," with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne and Oscar Levant.

Tuesday, 16 December—"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd," with Abbott and Costello and Charles Laughton.

Thursday, 18 December—"Blackbeard the Pirate," with Linda Darnell and Robert Newton.

YMCA Program

Friday, 12 December—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; lobby party, 2000.

Sunday, 14 December—Treasure Island chorus musical program, 2015; Sing With Vera, 2100.

Monday, 15 December—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; Christmas show, 1930.

Tuesday, 16 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y sketch club, 1930 to 2100.

Wednesday, 17 December—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Christmas Formal dance, 2000.

Thursday, 18 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Christmas lighting tour, 1900.

Military Menagerie



"After I met her at the club I took her home and . . ."

Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Service departments have announced again that no Christmas cards may be printed or procured at government expense. Only if the cards can be legally justified as necessary for public business will they be allowed. Official messages of greeting, however, may be conveyed through local administrative media or posted on bulletin boards.

An organizational change authorized by the Army has further increased the combat effectiveness of the National Guard's 25 Infantry divisions. Revision of the Infantry division tables of organization and equipment authorizes an ordnance battalion for each division instead of the ordnance maintenance company previously authorized. The new battalion includes a headquarters and headquarters detachment and two ordnance companies.

Selection of officers for training under the Language and Area Training Program will be made early in February, 1953, the Army announces. Qualified officers interested in this program are urged to submit applications through channels. More trained area specialists will be needed in 1953, the Army said, to meet the anticipated requirements.

All members of the Army who earn the Korean Service Medal automatically become eligible for the award of the United Nations Service Medal. Personnel authorized to wear the UN medal, who have not received the award, may make written application to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services has been praised by Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg for its role in adding more than 16,000 women to the Armed Forces during the year of its existence. The committee has helped to recruit Service women, and to educate the public to a fuller acceptance of women in the Services.

Nineteen-year-old youths may be inducted into the Army if state boards start running into manpower shortages, Selective Service officials have announced. Local boards are now barred from inducting anyone below 20. The edict was issued to prevent some boards from calling 19-year-old registrants while others still had a sufficient reserve of older men. But officials are uncertain how much longer they can meet demands without dipping into the 19-year-old bracket.

The State Department has revealed that the McCarran Immigration Act, which goes into effect Dec. 24, prohibits American citizens from serving in foreign armed forces. It pointed out that such foreign service will mean the loss of citizenship.

Not Quite Like Home!

Many Modern Conveniences Ease Life of Fighting Men

Korea—While war at its best is a dirty business, the Armed Forces here have civilized life for the fighting man to a degree that would not have seemed believable to the American soldier who landed in Africa 10 years ago.

This is not to say that fighting a war has become as comfortable as living in a steam-heated flat. But the Services have come a long way since the days of Casablanca and Kasserine Pass toward easing the hardships of its fighting men.

For example, most of the little things wrong with equipment have been corrected. Sleeping bags that at first were nonexistent and then were death traps because one could not get out of them quickly in an emergency, now are in plentiful supply and have quick-escape mechanisms.

Pot-bellied stoves that once had to be fed wood and coal constantly, have been replaced with automatic Diesel oil or gasoline affairs that work efficiently.

Once when a soldier opened a tin of emergency rations he faced the prospect of eating hash, meat, or beans. Now he might find hamburgers or spaghetti and meatballs. And with great quantities of fresh meat and poultry on hand, meals are sent to forward positions as often as possible.

The Korean terrain has also helped the military in its humanizing program. Just behind the rugged mountains and frontlines, tent camps have been set up. Here such facilities as showers, sleeping quarters, and recreation clubs are at the disposal of the battle-weary soldier.

Another improvement is the armored vest which infantrymen wear when in real danger—usually when forward of the frontlines. These light metal protectors have saved countless lives.

The most important humanizing factor has been the rotation program. In the early part of WWII, an infantry soldier knew he would have to continue fighting until he was severely wounded or the war ended before being sent home. Today, the infantryman knows that after a certain number of months he can return Stateside.

The Armed Forces have improved in many ways and the fighting man in Korea has an honest debt to pay to many fellows he never saw or knew.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Pistol Packer

Hollywood's latest entry in the campaign to "bring sex to the horse opera" is Warner Brothers' Rita Moreno. She has had two burning ambitions all her life—to be a gunman (or gunwoman, if you prefer) and—to be a bullfighter. When she was signed for the forthcoming pic "Cattle Town," Rita thought she had at last made the grade on one of these. For days she sat around cleaning her colts—the .44 variety. But, alas and alack, when she finally read the script she discovered that she doesn't even get to hold a pistol. However, she does manage to hold Dennis Morgan, although her rival, Amanda Blake, gives her a bad time in several spots as the adventure progresses. It seems that the dark eyed Puerto Rican-born beauty was hired, not for her athletic ability, but rather for her talents in the romantic department, which, as even Hopalong Cassidy fans will admit, has its good points. Concerning the bull fighting, Rita says, "I'm not a bit scared of mice and I can step on a bug without shuddering. I've never met a bull face to face, but I know that I won't be frightened."

Jeanne's Acting Up

"I want sexy roles" . . . and by way of proving this Jeanne Crain has dyed her hair a brilliant red. Jeanne can't understand just why she is always saddled with the harmless high school type of lead. "Why is it," she laments, "that glamour girls on their fourth husband or eighth romance are more attractive to the public?" Her one husband and four children have so far shut her out of the running for the voluptuous siren parts that she desires. But beware men—the girl promises talent—if her recent cheesecake pictures are any criterion.

Crossword Puzzle Answers on Page 3

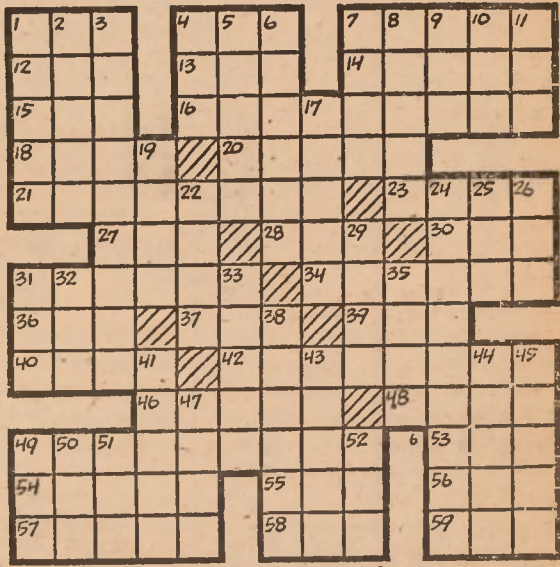
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Ramble
- 4—Posed for portrait
- 7—Swampy depression
- 12—Unit
- 13—Guido's high note
- 14—Hostelry
- 15—Emmet
- 16—Behaved
- 18—Entice
- 20—Wants
- 21—Mules
- 23—Rise and fall of ocean community
- 27—Russian community
- 28—Soak up
- 30—Crew
- 31—Patched
- 34—Inclines
- 36—Vase
- 37—Still
- 39—Fuss
- 40—Seines
- 42—Improved
- 46—Essence
- 48—Heavenly body
- 49—Avoxed
- 53—Girl's name
- 54—Lassoed
- 55—Spike of cereal plant
- 56—Corded cloth
- 57—Period of time (pl.)
- 58—Pippen
- 59—Compass point

DOWN

- 1—Aims
- 2—Invalide
- 3—Damage



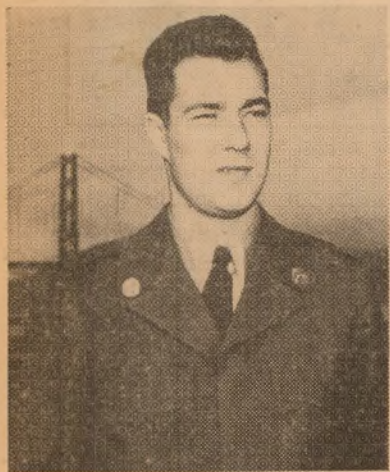
Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 5—Dry, as wine
- 6—Solitary
- 6—Trainors, of animals
- 7—Having shoes
- 8—Defeat
- 9—Siamese coin
- 10—Confederate general
- 11—Aged (poet.)
- 17—Spanish coins
- 19—Noble
- 22—Plunder
- 24—Dealers in foreign goods
- 25—River in Wales
- 26—Abstract being
- 29—Real estate map
- 31—Play on words
- 32—Anger
- 33—Money owed (pl.)
- 35—Poems
- 38—Plagues
- 41—More secure
- 43—Handle
- 44—Roof edges
- 45—Arrange in folds
- 47—Spreads for drying
- 49—Look into nosily
- 50—Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher
- 51—New Deal agency
- 52—Prohibitionist

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

How fortunate can you get? Take this week for example. (You take it, it's been a bad one for me.) "The Lip" is sitting at his Old Faithful, a word spouting Remington, minding his own business when a couple guys, named Pat Ryan, from Personnel and Bryan Williams, Post I & E biggie, thought it better if they minded my biz for awhile, since I wasn't showing anyone too much. Since they're pretty good businessmen, the scribe listened, followed through and—presto—a skewp!



PRIVATE HEINRICH

It all happened when Ryan, an alert good listener, caught the name — Don Heinrich — passing through his office—a quick flash to Williams, an old friend and frat brother of Don's—and then a quicker flash to the sports department, where the Heinrich name means ever so veddy mucho!

A quick contact resulted in an all-day stint with the great passer and ya know what? Lemme tell ya that Heinrich (story in this issue, if you look hard) is on my list as an All-American in the public relations field. As a congenial athlete, methinks he's a sensation and his name moves up to the top o' the list, previously occupied by Bob Mathias, another very personable athlete.

You'd think he'd get tired of flash bulbs and dim bulbs (sports-writers), but he hasn't lately.

For his first two days in the Army, at Fort Lewis, a photoggie from Life Magazine was with him, almost every minute, of the processing day, clicking every time the doc put the well known needle to the well known "Arm," but like the Army needle, Don accepts the writers and photogs as one of the hazards of the game (and sportswriters are a real hazard too).

Anyway, Don was really cooperative with this writer. That's goot!

Better record the aftermath. Everyone Don met expressed amazement at his size (178 pounds), his youthful, un-football-like look and his advance knowledge of the Army at this early stage. Only two weeks in uniform and he knows what he's doing already! It took me a mite longer. A big thankee to Don for a nice brand of press relations and to Pat and Bryan for lipping a tip to "The Lip."

* * *

This column was written about 12 hours prior to the final Golden Gloves bouts at Winterland. As you're reading (dreamer, I) the fights are over and it's probably a safe bet to say—"the leather war was terrific."

You say you saw the fights. Well, what did ya think of the Ray Gil-Lou Gage welterweight match?

You know—that bout had some unwritten significance that Dame Fortune's Schlemel thinks he oughta write about.

When Gil copped the split decision over Oakland's Johnny

Houston in the quarter finals, last Thursday night, the fans booed vigorously for two minutes. The fight left plenty of room for several hundred arm-chair referees to hash and kibitz about.

From the ninth row, ringside, the fight looked like a good flogging match. At the end, Gil was tired, Houston wasn't, but neither was hurt.

The judges voted for Gil, the ref for Houston, the fans protested, thus, a rhubarb. But the decision is all that counts, thus, Gil. Or is it? Thus, Gage.

Gage, while no particular fan of Houston's, was put out at the decision and was going to make an effort at fighting harder to eliminate any possibility of a questionable decision in the finals.

Although, it's never been mentioned publicly, according to several sportswriters and Olympic officials, Gage received a hush-hush job in the Olympics when he was decisioned by the '48 defending champ. Lou was on the short end of that one.

And so—Ray Gil—if you received some harder-than-usual punches and a bit o' shellacking, last night, chalk it up to that old quirk of fate, a bad decision. On the other hand, if you fed the leather to Lou and you're holding the top cards, at this time, chalk it up to a lot of fast improvement, since the last time out. Both of you are two of Sixth Army's best.

* * *

LIP'S TIP—Speaking of cards, "Jack Dempsey" Spiegel, the Canasta Mauler and Post I & E chappie, an ex-puggie in his own right and ex-most anything, you name it, is my odds-on choice to win a career girl, when the Career Girls Club springs their annual shindig (story elsewhere in this issue) this Saturday night at the Whitcomb.

Spiegel sadly protested the publishing of this priceless bit of info, knowing that once in print, 5000 more GIs would attend, but these are the waning days of leap year and the femmes deserve one last desperation fling, don't ya think Spieg?

Incidentally, he's a veteran of 'cloak and gag her' warfare, so on the other hand, methinks he won't get talked into anything above and beyond the call of duty. End of column—stop reading anytime!

Ned Day, one of the greatest bowlers of all-time, has twice made runs of 33 successive strikes.

Fort Scott Gym Open To All

Availability of the Fort Scott Gymnasium for individual or team basketball practice, or games, has been announced by Post Special Services, this week.

The gym will be open during every working day and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

One man will be on duty at all times. Shoes are available for issue. Closing time will depend on the number taking advantage of the facilities.

The Fort Scott Gym is located on the second floor of the Fort Scott Cafeteria and Exchange.

Presidio WACs Dump 12th ND In Easy Opener

Presidio's WACs opened their Bay Area Armed Forces League cage season with a wave of vengeance as they walloped the 12th Naval District Communications gals, 46-19, here on the Letterman court last Thursday night.

Vandergrift and Beuley paced the local femmes in the scoring parade with 25 and 17 points respectively.

Percentagewise, Beuley was one of the outstanding performers of the night as she dropped an uncanny 65 per cent of her shots through the hoop for scores.

Player-Coach Brill, Hefner and Shaffic turned in stellar defensive performances.

A host of new members are bolstering the squad this year. Among these are: Baldyga, Fleming and Graham in the forward slots and Kegler, Critchlow and Woods in the guard positions.

The WACs are entered in the "B" Division of the Women's Bay Area League and will meet Treasure Island, San Francisco Marines, Alameda NAS, Oakland Naval Hospital, Moffett Field and District Communications.

A complete schedule for the league is printed in the sports section of this issue.

"Red Raiders" Take Win Over Moffat-Manteca

Presidio's Red Raiders took a new and early lease on basketball life as they belted a San Francisco club, Moffat-Manteca, 67-55, on the Letterman court Tuesday night.

From the opening whistle, the Raiders were not to be outdone as they grabbed an early lead and at the first quarter stop had a sizable 23-9 margin over the city cagers.

Manteca showed contention by narrowing the gap in the second stanza but were unable to close it up completely and the half ended at 34-26.

Nine of the ten Raider cagers figured in the scoring parade. Russell with 15 points was top man for the locals, while Manteca's Keating was high man for the night with 19.

Carsen with 14, Stough, 13; Stupur and Brady, seven apiece, and Adams and Kennedy with four apiece, all served to give the Raiders a good scoring balance.

After dropping their opener to San Luis Obispo last week, the locals show a lot of improvement and may be a strong team in the Bay Area League.

Both of these opening tilts were non-league games.

Regular league play will get underway in January. A schedule for January appears elsewhere in the sports section of this issue.

Presidio will meet the Oakland Army Base, on 16 December, at the Letterman Gym. Game will start at 1930 hours.

NATO's Top Scorer

Rome, Italy—Leading scorer in the Italian National Basketball League is Army Cpl. Frank G. Germain of Astoria, N. Y., a lanky sharpshooter stationed with the NATO forces in Italy. Playing with the GIA team from Bologna, Germain's 67 points in three games represents a third of his team's total scoring.

WAC Casaba Schedule

4 December, 1952
Alameda Waves vs. T. I. Waves
S. F. Marines vs. Letterman Wacs
Presidio Wacs vs. 12 ND Comm.
Moffett Waves vs. Bye

11 December, 1952
Alameda Waves vs. S. F. Marines
Presidio Wacs vs. T. I. Waves
Moffett Waves vs. Letterman Wacs
12 ND Comm. vs. Bye

18 December, 1952
Alameda Waves vs. Presidio Wacs
Moffett Waves vs. S. F. Marines
Letterman Wacs vs. 12 ND Comm.
T. I. Waves vs. Bye

8 January, 1953
Alameda Waves vs. Moffett Waves
12 ND Comm. vs. S. F. Marines
Letterman Wacs vs. T. I. Waves
Presidio Wacs vs. Bye

13 January, 1953 (Tues.)
12 ND Comm. vs. Moffett Waves
Presidio Wacs vs. Letterman Wacs
S. F. Marines vs. T. I. Waves
Alameda Waves vs. Bye

15 January, 1953
Alameda Waves vs. 12 ND Comm.
T. I. Waves vs. Moffett Waves
S. F. Marines vs. Presidio Wacs
Letterman Wacs vs. Bye

22 January, 1953
Alameda Waves vs. Letterman Wacs
T. I. Waves vs. 12 ND Comm.
Presidio Wacs vs. Moffett Waves
S. F. Marines vs. Bye

29 January, 1953
Alameda Waves vs. T. I. Waves
S. F. Marines vs. Letterman Wacs
Presidio Wacs vs. 12 ND Comm.
Moffett Waves vs. Bye

5 February, 1953
Alameda Waves vs. S. F. Marines
Presidio Wacs vs. T. I. Waves
Moffett Waves vs. Letterman Wacs
12 ND Comm. vs. Bye

10 February, 1953 (Tues.)
Alameda Waves vs. Presidio Wacs
Moffett Waves vs. S. F. Marines
Letterman Wacs vs. 12 ND Comm.
T. I. Waves vs. Bye

12 February, 1953
Alameda Waves vs. Moffett Waves
12 ND Comm. vs. S. F. Marines
Letterman Wacs vs. T. I. Waves
Presidio Wacs vs. Bye

19 February, 1953
12 ND Comm. vs. Moffett Waves
Presidio Wacs vs. Letterman Wacs
S. F. Marines vs. T. I. Waves
Alameda Waves vs. Bye

26 February, 1953
Alameda Waves vs. 12 ND Comm.
T. I. Waves vs. Moffett Waves
S. F. Marines vs. Presidio Wacs
Letterman Wacs vs. Bye

5 March, 1953
Alameda Waves vs. Letterman Wacs
T. I. Waves vs. 12 ND Comm.
Presidio Wacs vs. Moffett Waves
S. F. Marines vs. Bye



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The 1952 football season is all but history now with just one more chapter to be written. The finale will take place Jan. 1 in the many bowl games scheduled throughout the nation.

For the first time since the Big Ten has been competing at Pasadena, Calif., they will enter the Rose Bowl as definite underdogs. Wisconsin, a team which hadn't won a conference title since 1912 was selected over Purdue to face the Trojans of USC in the country's top New Year's Day game.

Southern California, trounced by Michigan 49-0 in their only previous bowl appearance in the series (1948), won the 1953 invitation by defeating UCLA 14-12. One of Wisconsin's two defeats of the campaign was to this same UCLA, 20-7. The Badgers are sharpening up for their sunny Cal. invasion, but it is doubtful that they can cope with USC's solid line and point-minded backs.

Down South the Orange Bowl will see Alabama's terrific running power against a dangerous aerial attack on which Syracuse depended for many of its touchdowns this season. The upstate New Yorkers are the first eastern team to win a bowl berth in five years and will probably wish they had stayed home for this one.

Georgia Tech, ranked even

with Michigan State as the nation's best, tackles unpredictable Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl assignment at New Orleans, La. Tech, which rolled over 11 opponents easily, will find Mississippi very uncooperative and we'd like to call this one in favor of the Magnolia Staters.

Another important New Year's engagement is the battle of the T's—Texas vs. Tennessee at Dallas, Tex. The weakened Vols will have their hands full quelling the improving Texans, who are now living up to their pre-season reports.

BOWL LINEUPS

Rose Bowl—Southern California (9-1) vs. Wisconsin (6-2-1).

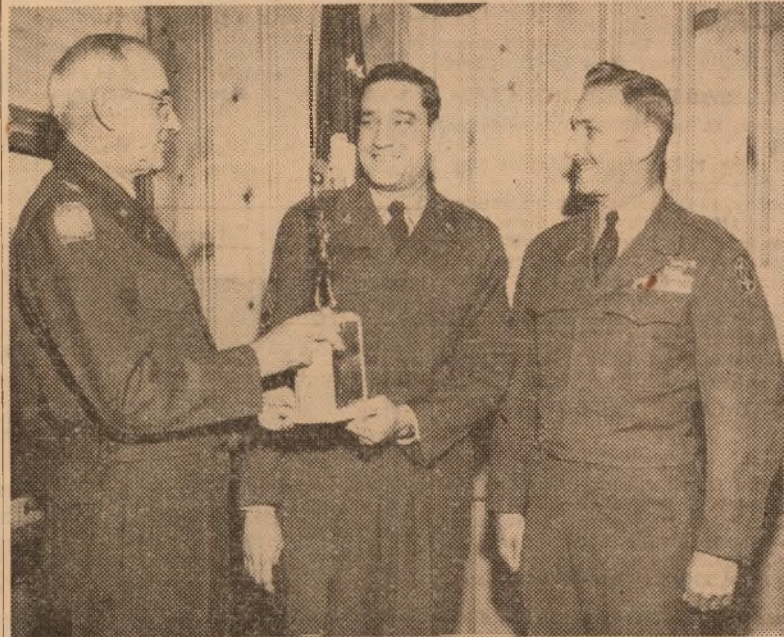
Sugar Bowl—Georgia Tech (11-0) vs. Mississippi (8-0-2).

Cotton Bowl—Texas (8-2) vs. Tennessee (8-1-1).

Orange Bowl—Alabama (9-2) vs. Syracuse (8-2).

Gator Bowl—Florida (6-3) vs. Tulsa (8-1-1).

The Original Celtics were the greatest basketball team to set foot on the court. Joe Lapchick and Nat Holman were just two of their all-time greats. From 1918 to 1929 they terrorized the cage world. One year they racked up 168 wins on a barnstorming jaunt. In the 1927-28 season the Celtics played in the American Basketball League, winning 109 out of 120 scheduled contests. They played too good, however, and the next year the ruling powers kicked them out of the league and the team broke up.



AWARD TO CASABA CHAMPS—Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio, makes presentation of the championship trophy for Intramural basketball play to Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Receiving the award on behalf of the Head Sixth cagers, are: Sergeant Bert Van Loon (center), team coach, and Captain Albert Gollnick, commanding officer. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

Alibis Set to Nab Chips in Hot Scott Bowling League

The Fort Scott bowling league goes into its final week next week with the 21st Alibis almost a sure thing to finish on top of the league and walk off with the \$50.00 first-prize money.

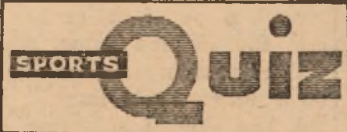
The Alibis have led the field most of the way since league play began in September, and they strengthened their hold on the top spot by winning two out of three in their match with the Sure Things last week while the second-place T-5's dropped two.

The T-5's have an outside chance to climb into first place, but in order to do so would have to win all six of their games next week while the front-running Alibis would have to lose at least four. The third-place Sure Things have a mathematical chance of tying for first—if they win their last six games and the Alibis lose six in a row.

In the other series played last week the Bushwhackers took two out of three from the 8-Balls and Headquarters Company downed the T-5's twice in a surprise upset that put them safely out of reach of the cellar-dwelling Ball-Bearings who were defeated two out of three by the 505th MP five.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alibis	26	10	.722
T-5's	22	14	.611
Sure Things	20	16	.556
8-Balls	18	18	.500
Bushwhackers	18	18	.500
505th MP's	15	21	.417
Hq. Co., 30th	14	22	.389
Ball Bearings	11	25	.306



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. What is the longest winning streak held by a NFL professional football team?
2. Bowling pins may vary in weight. (True-False)
3. Name the following football teams: Vols, Terps, Eagles, and Spartans.
4. Rocky Marciano was the first heavyweight in modern ring history to win the title in the 13th round. (True-False)
5. What former Virginia U. star back was known as "The Bullet"?

ANSWERS

1. (29) The Cleveland Browns won 28 and tied one during 1947-49.
2. True. ABC regulations provide that a tenpin shall weigh not less than two pounds, 14 ounces, and not more than three pounds, 10 ounces.
3. Tennessee, Maryland, Boston College, and Michigan State.
4. True. The Brockton, Mass. slugger, who dethroned Joe Walcott last September, was the first fighter in modern heavyweight history to stop his man in the 13th round for the title.
5. "Bullet" Bill Dudley, who also played football for Randolph AFB and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The only Rose Bowl game not played at Pasadena, California, was held in 1942 at Durham, North Carolina. In that game Oregon State whipped the Duke Blue Devils 20-16 before a crowd of 56,000 fans.

Sports Tourney Schedule for '53

A tentative 1953 Sports Tournament program for the Sixth Army Area has been outlined by Special Services, Sixth Army, to include as follows:

SPORT	PRELIMINARY	CHAMPIONSHIP	LEVEL
Bowling	17-21 February	3-7 March	Individual
Boxing	9-12 March	17-20 March	Individual
Basketball	9-14 March	23-28 March	Regimental
Table Tennis	2-4 April	8-10 April	Individual
Volleyball	14-17 April	21-24 April	Company
Track and Field	22-23 May	29-30 May	Individual
Golf	7-10 July	15-18 July	Individual
Tennis	21-24 August	4-7 August	Individual
Softball	18-22 July	1-5 September	Company
Baseball	6-12 September	22-26 September	Regimental

A tentative date for the Sixth Army Area Inter-Service Softball tournament has been set at 8-12 September. Host post for the various tourneys has not been confirmed as yet.



A TRANSITION IN THE OFFING—Private Don Heinrich, the University of Washington all-American and national passing champion, twice each, strikes a pose upon arrival at the Presidio for duty in the East-West Shrine All-Star game, 27 December. Heinrich, inducted two weeks previous, received the Army OK last week and will quarterback one of the best West teams in many years. (Army Photo by Masters.)

Set for East-West Game!

Private Don Heinrich Arrives For Annual Benefit Classic

Private Don Heinrich, two-time all-American and national passing champion from Washington university, is here at the Presidio ready to start practice for the East-West Shrine game, Saturday, 27 December.

Although inducted two weeks ago, just two quarters short of graduation, the Army has permitted Don to fulfill the graduating senior's prime ambition, grid duty in the big benefit classic.

The 22-year-old Bremerton and Seattle flash will round out an explosive, talent-laden West backfield in the form of Bob Reynolds, Nebraska; Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, and Johnny Olaszewski, California.

Heinrich's game at quarterback, a variation of the straight T and automatic passing attack, will be offset with the magician-like tactics of split T specialist Eddie Crowder of Oklahoma.

His eastern opponent at the quarterback slot will be Tommy O'Connell, Illinois, runner-up to Don in the national passing honors.

In 10 regular season games this year, Heinrich completed 137 aeriels in 270 attempts for 1,647 yards and 13 touchdowns, the second highest mark ever recorded.

He was named to the 1950 and 1952 all-American roster. His '51 season was completely obliterated due to a shoulder injury.

"The Arm," Heinrich played with "The Hurricane," Hugh McElhenny, brilliant San Francisco 49er rookie in 1949 and '50 at Washington. In the eyes and words of Don, "Mac is the greatest football player on the field today."

Heinrich will start basic training, probably at Fort Lewis or Camp Roberts, immediately after the Shrine game.

City College, New York, was the only team in basketball history to win both national championships in one season. In the 1950-51 National Invitational Tournament, they defeated San Francisco, Kentucky, Duquense and Bradley for the crown. Five days later they dumped Ohio State, North Carolina State and Bradley again, for the N.C.C.A. tourney title.

Eight Make Finals!

Sixth Army Is Strong in Gloves; Gage Meets Gil in Battle Royal

With three nights down and the big one yet to come, Thursday, 11 December, the Sixth Army Area still has a big representation in the 22nd Annual Golden Gloves at Winterland Auditorium.

Despite the fact a few of the Sixth Army fighters were matched and forced to eliminate each other, many made it to and through the quarter and semi-final bouts.

Of the 17 entrants, eight have fought their way to the finals. One gloves title is already in the bag with the assurance of one or two more definite victories for the Army Area.

The one title already gained, went to Ted Floyd, a heavyweight from Fort Ord, in the Junior division. Floyd KO'd Billy Walters, Parks Air Force Base, Monday night. They were the only remaining heavies in their class, thus making it the final bout, one night short of completion.

A definite Sixth Army victory will come in the tough Senior division welterweight bracket when Ray Gil, Camp Stoneman's defending champion, and Presidio's Lou Gage, a champ three years ago, meet in the Thursday night finals.

The 147 pound card, one of the best throughout the bouts, has thinned from 11 boxers to these two and their contest may well prove to be one of the best in the 250 man event.

Gil stopped tough Richard Polmanceer, Treasure Island, in the opening night and gained, what was termed, "a questionable decision" over Oakland's top amateur, Johnny Houston, in the quarter finals.

Gage drew a bye on the first card and polished off Elmo Ellis of Fort Ord on the second night.

Joe Reynolds, one of Fort Ord's top fighters, is favored to nail the crown in the Senior lightweight division. He is pitted against Spurgeon Carter of Berkeley. Reynolds had to fight hard in every bout and in the

semi-finals, turned in the evening's best performance in gaining a three round decision over an equally smooth fighter, Sammy LaCross, one of Camp Robert's better entries.

Horace Creary, Camp Stoneman's 165 pound Senior entry, put Joe Banks, of San Francisco, away in the first round of their semi-final go and will be another top contender for a coveted Gloves title.

John Castro, Fort Ord, decisioned Charles Belfield, Camp Roberts, in the Junior 132 pound category.

James Crips, Fort Ord, also gained a decision over Carl Burton, San Francisco, in the Monday night semi-finals.

Rounding out the eight title seekers are Al Tafoya and Jimmy Walker, both from Ord who had hard fights on the first two nights but drew byes on the third. They will probably face each other for the Senior 132 pound title.

Tafoya decisioned Oakland's Johnny Wills in the quarter finals. Walker stopped Doss Tucker, Moffett Field, on the same card.

An Army versus Navy and Air Force comparison has Army winning five bouts over and losing four to the Navy and Air Force combined.

Sport Shorts

Ken Fremming, currently a key member of the Indiantown Gap's football team and an outstanding player with the 2nd Regiment's baseball team last season, rejoins the Detroit Tigers this spring. The tall pitcher was a bonus rookie with the American League club. One of the fastest backs in Far East Service competition is Bill Elazier of the 5th Cavalry Regiment squad. The speedy halfback led the Hokkaido conference in scoring with 42 points.

Men's Bay Area Hoop Schedule for January

8 January

Mare Island vs. Treasure Island at Mare Island
Camp Stoneman vs. Coast Guard at Camp Stoneman
San Francisco Naval Ship Yard vs. VR-2 Alameda at Alameda
Presidio vs. San Francisco Marines at Presidio
Moffett Field vs. Naval Air Alameda at Moffett Field

13 January

Mare Island vs. Coast Guard at Coast Guard
Treasure Island vs. VR-2 Alameda at Treasure Island
Camp Stoneman vs. San Francisco Marines at San Francisco
San Francisco Shipyard vs. Naval Air Alameda at Alameda
Presidio vs. Moffett Field at Presidio

15 January

Mare Island vs. VR-2 Alameda at Mare Island
Coast Guard vs. S. F. Marines at Coast Guard
Treasure Island vs. Naval Air Alameda at Treasure Island
Camp Stoneman vs. Moffett Field at Camp Stoneman
San Francisco Naval Station vs. Presidio at San Francisco Shipyard

20 January

Mare Island vs. San Francisco Marines at San Francisco Marines
VR-2 Alameda vs. Naval Air Alameda at Alameda; VR-2 Home Game
Coast Guard vs. Moffett Field at Moffett Field
Treasure Island vs. Presidio at Presidio
Camp Stoneman vs. S. F. Shipyards at Camp Stoneman

22 January

Mare Island vs. Naval Air Alameda at Mare Island
S. F. Marines vs. Moffett Field at Moffett Field
VR-2 Alameda vs. Presidio at VR-2
Coast Guard vs. S. F. Shipyard at S. F. Shipyard
Treasure Island vs. Camp Stoneman at Treasure Island

27 January

Mare Island vs. Moffett Field at Mare Island
Naval Air Alameda vs. Presidio at Alameda
S. F. Marines vs. S. F. Shipyards at S. F. Marines
VR-2 Alameda vs. Camp Stoneman at Camp Stoneman
Treasure Island vs. Coast Guard at Coast Guard

29 January

Mare Island vs. Presidio at Presidio
Moffett Field vs. S. F. Shipyard at S. F. Shipyard
Naval Air Alameda vs. Camp Stoneman at Alameda
S. F. Marines vs. Treasure Island at Treasure Island
VR-2 Alameda vs. Coast Guard at VR-2 Alameda

All the Presidio's home games will be played in the Letterman Gymnasium at 1900 hours.

Regiment's Nag Has Got to Go—Faster, That is

Munich, Germany—The future of the 109th Infantry Regiment's "Old Gray Mare" is encouraging—at least for the glue-making trade. After her first showing at the race course here, the 15-year old horse doesn't stand much of a chance—in fact, she barely stands.

It all started when some 3,000 men of the regiment bought the nag collectively at 25 cents per share. Though her age was against her, the horse was prepped for the big race at Munich-Reim.

Came the event and they were off with jockey PFC Joe Newman of Forest Hills, N.Y., riding. Despite bad weather and faster competitors the 109th entry didn't do too badly in finishing seventh.

Although somewhat disappointed the soldiers and their nag headed back to their unit at Augsburg Bavaria, caught between the decision of another starting assignment or "Empty Saddles. . ."

Army Seeks Men—Only Warm Blooded Being Considered

Washington—The Army needs men—to eat vitamins in cold weather.

An unusual nutrition test will put 120 physically qualified enlisted men to work in the cold climate of Francis E. Warren AFB, near Cheyenne, Wyo. The men, organized into four platoons, will consume specially prepared rations spiked with Vitamins C and B Complex while they perform normal military training activities.

Purpose of the test is to determine how ration supplements can be used to enable men to endure stress and carry on a high level of activity in cold climates. Volunteers must be in perfect physical condition, weigh between 145 and 180 pounds and be between five feet eight and five feet eleven inches tall.

Those interested should apply through channels to the Commanding Officer, 250th General Hospital, William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Tex. The tests will begin Jan. 1, 1953. (AFPS)

\$3,000,000 New Supply Base in Italy Bolsters US Security

Leghorn, Italy—American military security in Europe took a long step forward with the completion of a 40-square mile \$3,000,000 supply base here recently.

The base, under construction for 16 months, has been in operation during the building. It is designed to give safer supply routes to American troops in Central Europe. The routes ran along the Soviet Zone border before the base was constructed.

The size of the new base is best indicated by the tremendous amounts of material stored there. It has 15 acres of five-gallon gasoline cans; trucks, jeeps and weapons carriers lined up for hundreds of yards; and employs some 3,800 Italian citizens on a full-time basis.

The base, named in honor of Brig. Gen. William O. Darby, has been designated 7617 USFA Post, Leghorn, Italy.



"KOREAN BOY" WON FIRST PRIZE in the Sixth Army Photo contest held at the Presidio Service club 8 December. It is the work of Pfc Richard N. Mato, 6901 ASU Service Det., Fort Mason, Calif. Colonel John H. Malory of Sixth Army Special Services is shown pinning the first place blue ribbon on

the picture. Judges included, (l. to r.) Kenneth Hilmer, Sixth Army Central Photo laboratory photographer; Major Leslie C. Wood, Executive officer, Sixth Army Special Services, and George A. Young, Editor, Camera Crafts Publishing Company, San Francisco.

(Army Photo by Weiss.)

Fort Mason Soldier Wins First Prize In the Sixth Army Photo Contest

★ ★ ★

Pfc Richard N. Mato, 6901 ASU, Svc Det at Fort Mason won first prize in the Class I Black and White division of the Sixth Army Photo contest held on 8 December at the Presidio Service club. His picture was titled, "Korean Boy."

Winning first prize in Class II Color Transparencies was Lt Col Harvey Bower, Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco for his, "Light and Water."

Judges included George Allen Young, Editor, Camera Craft Publications, San Francisco; Major Leslie C. Wood, Executive officer, Special Services, Sixth Army, and Kenneth Hilmer, Photographer, Sixth Army Photo Laboratory.

★ ★ ★

A total of 56 entries were received from installations throughout Sixth Army area, 32 of which were black and white and 24 color transparencies.

Other prize winners in the Black and White division included: Major Donald F. Raabe, AG Section, Hq Sixth Army, Presidio, second prize, "San Carlos"; Pvt Morrie J. Camhi, Hq Co, 6100 ASU Det No. 8 Sta Compl, Camp Roberts, third prize, "Years"; Cpl Sonja Koehler, 6012 ASU WAC Det, Camp Stoneman, fourth prize, "Bottoms Up"; Pfc Bryan D. Hodgson, Hq Co 6941 ASU, Camp San Luis Obispo, fifth prize, "Pacific"; Major Donald F. Raabe, sixth prize, "Gateway"; Pfc Richard N. Mato, seventh prize, "To Market."

Winning second prize in the Transparencies was Sgt Ward M.

★ ★ ★

Hathaway, 6929 ASU, Madigan Army hospital, Tacoma, Wash., for "Big Shade," while third prize was awarded to SFC William W. Daugherty, Co B, 123 Inf Regt, 44th Division, Camp Cooke, for his "Solitude."

The winning entries will be forwarded to Washington, D.C. for entry in the Fourth Inter-service Photography contest, conducted jointly by Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force (including the Marine Corps and Coast Guard) which will be held at the Pentagon on or about 15 May 1953.

"The contest is designed to interest amateur photographers and to encourage participation in photographic activities in craft shops, service clubs and libraries," those in charge stated.

24 Enlisted Women Join NATO in Italy

Washington—Twenty-four enlisted women of the U.S. Services left the U.S. recently for the NATO command at Naples, Italy, the Department of Defense announced.

The group consists of 12 WACs, eight WAVES and four Women Marines. They will be the first military women assigned duty with Hdqrs., Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe. They will be assigned principally to secretarial, communications and administrative duties.

This assignment, the Department of Defense said, indicates the expanding utilization of women in Service commands outside the continental U.S. (AFPS)

Latest Promotions

The following named officers assigned to Sixth Army have received promotions in the first three days of December:

Jose A. Castillo, Armor, IG Section, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

William H. Bliss, Cml C, and Stephen D. Brown, Inf, both of the 6400 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, and John L. Parsons, CE, 6907 ASU, Herlong, Calif., from major to lieutenant colonel.

Industry and Defense!

Officers Offered Job Skills With Private Transportation

Washington—Transportation officers of the Regular Army now may apply for on-the-job training in American industry, the Army has announced.

Training programs are expected to be made available to eligible officers in the following industrial categories:

(1) Air—helicopter operations; helicopter and light aircraft maintenance and manufacturing; aeronautical engineering.

(2) Highway—freight and passenger movements; terminals and local operations; line haul operations and equipment interchange; types and characteristics of equipment; service and maintenance; driver and mechanic training; and evaluation of methods adaptable to military operations.

(3) Railroad—operations; maintenance of way and equipment; mechanical engineering.

(4) Manufacturing and distribution—all phases of procurement, design, manufacture, storage and distribution.

(5) Traffic management—organization, services, practices and operation of industrial traffic departments and their relationship to commercial transportation enterprises.

(6) Water—ocean traffic; port operations at terminals; stevedoring; barge and lighter operations; operation, maintenance and repair of small vessels; inland waterways.

Applicants must be Regular officers under 44 years of age with at least six years commissioned service. They must have completed Phase A of the Industrial Mobilization Training program or have equivalent credit, and have some background in one of the industrial fields listed above.

Personnel selected for the one year on-the-job training must agree to remain on active duty for four years after completing training. Applications should be submitted under the provisions of SR 350-70-50 dated 17 November, 1952.

British Seek Names of US War Dead Kin

New York—The names of the next of kin of the 28,000 Americans who died in Britain or while serving with units operating from Britain are being sought by Col. John Jacob Astor, chairman of the board of the London Times Publishing Company. Col. Astor wishes to present them with a commemorative book as a tribute to the men who fell.

"The gift of the book, with no strings attached," said Col. Astor, "will be paid for by the London Times." The book contains illustrations of American troops in England and a text which tells what they saw, did and felt in England, and how they were received. It catalogues, honestly the frictions that arose between the Americans and their hosts, while at the same time pointing out the more pleasant conditions that existed.

The book brings a tribute from Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and also describes the construction of the American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Of the chapel's construction Col. Astor says: "It is being built with pennies, sixpences, and pounds, from young and old, rich and poor, up and down the country. I think more than 2,000,000 people have given a total of 100,000 pounds."

Col. Astor asks that any of the next-of-kin desiring copies of the book put the name of the deceased, name of his or her unit, and the writer's name, address, and relationship to the deceased on a postcard addressed to Colonel The Hon. J. J. Astor, 45 E. 51st St., New York 22, N.Y. This information will be airmailed to the London Times, which will send the book, free of all cost, to the proper applicants. (AFPS)

Army Clothing Going 'Chicken' For Wintertime

Washington, D.C.—The Army is going "chicken" on its winter clothing. The Army Quartermaster Corps has announced that it is experimenting with cold weather clothing lined with a low-cost insulation material made from chicken feathers.

Jacket and trouser liners made of this material will be field-tested to check durability and reactions under conditions of actual wear. If these tests are successful it is hoped that the chicken-feather insulation may ultimately replace wool as a liner in Army cold-weather clothing.

Chicken feathers, largely a waste product and in practically unlimited supply, are being used as insulating material for the Army's new sleeping bag, now in procurement, which will replace the old-style wool bag. (AFPS)

Nursery Memo

(Continued from page 1)

Such requests should include, in addition to the name of the installation, the name and address of the individual to contact there as well as the type of assistance desired, such as printed material, consultant service or both.

Those in charge stressed the fact that this is a supplemental service and does not affect standing arrangements made between commanders of installations and local welfare and children's agencies.

The President

Another Christmas finds so many of you far from home on battle stations or standing guard for the protection of our country, and I want you to know how proud we all are of your unselfish devotion to the great undertaking in which you are engaged. The task you have set for yourselves is nothing less than the salvation of the world. Mankind will lay no finer tribute upon the altar this Christmas than the courage and loyalty you are showing in this bitter struggle for world peace.

The thoughts and prayers of all of us at home are with you on this day. Your victory in the fight for freedom is our hope, and indeed the hope of the world, for that day when Christmas will again be a season for peaceful rejoicing.

/s/ HARRY S. TRUMAN,
President of the
United States

Units Transferring To New Stations Get Advance Info

Commanders of units being transferred from one station to another will be furnished up-to-date information on facilities and services available at the new station and its surrounding community, Headquarters Sixth Army announces.

This information will include: availability and type of housing for troops, facilities for bachelor officers, availability of housing both on and off the installation for dependents, prevailing rental for housing in surrounding community, transportation facilities, location of shopping centers, availability and type of utilities, recreation facilities on and off the post and other matters.

Commanders of Class I and II installations will forward this information to the commanders of the transferring unit as early as possible prior to the departure of the unit for the new station.

Secretary of the Army

In sending you greetings on this holiday season, I wish to tell you how proud I am of what American soldiers have done—and are continuing to do—to preserve our freedom.

Each of you, in America, in Korea, in all of your posts far from home, is doing his duty to meet the challenge to freedom which has been raised in our time.

To you and your loved ones I send my warmest and most heartfelt wishes for the very best that this season can bring to you. May God bless all of you and strengthen you in the great work you are doing.

FRANK PACE, JR.
Secretary of the Army

Stress Service Need In Establishing New ROTC Duty Calls

ROTC graduates with service prior to 27 June 1950, and a date yet to be announced, will be given equal consideration as service between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945, in the matter of recall to active duty.

Department of the Army has announced this policy as clarification for college students with prior service who decline to enter ROTC if it means recall to active duty.

However, "no guarantee can be offered any ROTC group that they will not be ordered to active duty on or shortly after graduation, according to the needs of the service."

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 29

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 19 December, 1952



HOW LUCKY CAN WE GET, M/Sgt. F. Smith, left, asks Fvt. Solomon Rubin, center, and Cpl. Frank J. Sweeney, right, as they discuss plans for their Christmas leaves made possible by "Operation Reindeer," which got underway at 0800 Thursday morning. (Army photo by Weiss.)

mas leaves made possible by "Operation Reindeer," which got underway at 0800 Thursday morning. (Army photo by Weiss.)

'Operation Reindeer' Flies Wounded Veterans Home for Holiday Season

The dictionary says the reindeer is a "tough, enduring individual."

And the men and women who are flying "Operation Reindeer" are like that too.

The Silver Star, four Bronze Stars, 11 Purple Hearts, six Combat Infantry Badges and numerous campaign ribbons and battle stars speak for themselves.

"Operation Reindeer" isn't taking them anywhere where they might add to these decorations.

They're going home—for Christmas.

Going where Christmas shines the brightest, where it can be shared with their families.

In all, 29 Letterman Army Hospital patients representing 22 states, plus three Army Nurses and one ward administrator departed in two flights from the Hamilton Air Force Base yesterday morning.

Arranged by the Military Air Division, Secretary General Staff, Sixth Army, the Special Air Mission Squadron will take the patients to the airfield nearest their home. Members of the American Red Cross will escort them from there.

Most of these men are already home, except perhaps Lt. William F. Magill, who is going all the way to Bremerhaven, Germany, where his parents, Col. and Mrs. William F. Magill, Jr., are stationed.

Lt. Magill was recently awarded a Bronze Star for heroic actions while leading Company A of the 31st Infantry against the enemy in Korea.

The Silver Star, a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts in eight days is the record of PFC Donald L. Hendrix now spending the

holidays with his wife in Wyatt, Missouri.

Less than two months ago, while serving as a squad leader with the 32nd Infantry Regiment, Hendrix and nine other men, all of them wounded, were pinned down by enemy fire and without ammunition.

PFC Hendrix set out in the face of intense enemy fire to obtain ammunition and help for the wounded. Midway of his mission reinforcements arrived and drove back the enemy. His courageous action won him the Bronze Star.

Eight days later, while serving as a "Point Man" or scout, he led a squad up hotly contested Ant Hill, and though wounded twice carried out his mission until the enemy had been successfully repulsed. His courage and devotion won him the Silver Star.

Wounded in the fierce fight for Bloody Ridge last year, and again at Kumwaha, Sgt. Alton J. Posey of Hope, New Mexico, was awarded a Bronze Star for heroic actions on "Hill Tom." A veteran of two and a half years service, Sgt. Posey was Platoon Sergeant, Company A, 27th Regiment, 25th Division. He

is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Posey.

Other wounded veterans who will benefit from "Operation Reindeer" are Cpl. Dorn B. Adams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. Larry Allen, Minneapolis, Kansas; Cpl. Ethree Alton, Pleasant Plains, Ark.; Cpl. James Butler, Decatur, Ga.; Pvt. Philip J. Carlson, Geneva, Minn.; Sgt. A. J. Casadaban, New Orleans, La.

Corporal W. L. Cox, Galax, Va.; Lt. David H. Fridie, Orangeburg, S. C.; Cpl. Verlin Green, Indianapolis, Indiana; Cpl. Robert Guthrie, Bellaire, Ohio; Sgt. James Hill, Yalaha, Fla.; Pvt. Noel T. Hillard, Marion, Ill.; Cpl. Eugene McGruder, Ft. Worth, Texas; PFC Rudolph Nobles, Columbus, Ga.; Lt. Col. Franklin Phillips, Charleston, Mo.; Lt. Arthur S. Ragan, Braddock, Pa.

Private Solomon Rubin, Fairfield, Ia.; A3/c Z. A. Seynard, Hartshorne, Okla.; Sgt. Edward F. Smith, Kimball, Neb.; Cpl. Frank J. Sweeney, Cleveland, Ohio; A2/c Charles W. Thompson, Dayton, Va.; PFC William R. Whitmire, Wetmore, Colorado; PFC E. Wooden, Upton, Ky. and Cpl. Homer Woods, Kansas City, Mo.

Secretary Lovett's Christmas Message

During the Christmas season the thoughts of the entire nation are with the Armed Forces—our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines. We are thinking particularly of those who will spend Christmas far away from home, many upon the field of battle itself.

In Korea our Armed Forces have accepted hardships and sacrifices with a fortitude which recognizes that these are the necessary prices that we pay in the protection of our freedom. Their deeds on the battlefield have been an inspiration to the millions here at home and elsewhere in the free world.

As I send my greetings at this Christmas season, not only to our troops, but also to their families and to the thousands of civilians in the military establishment, I want to express to you the thanks of a grateful nation. Upon you and your comrades in arms the world depends for the restoration of peace on earth.

/s/ ROBERT A. LOVETT, Secretary of Defense

Chief of Staff

To the men and women of the Army everywhere, I send my warmest wishes for a joyful Christmas.

To those in Korea I send added greetings, for I want you especially to know that our thoughts are with you in your magnificent defense of the principles and liberties held sacred by all free men. Your valor and devotion to duty will forever inspire those to whom freedom means more than life.

During this Christmas season, let us all unite our hearts in humble prayer that God will continue to bless our nation in the coming year. May the New Year bring happiness to you and your loved ones and may it bring peace throughout the world and lasting good will among men.

/s/ J. LAWTON COLLINS,
General, U. S. Army
Chief of Staff, U.S.A.

Announce Policy On Holiday Leaves For Headquarters

Tours of duty for military personnel and leave policies for civilian personnel of Headquarters Sixth Army during the weeks of Christmas and New Year were announced this week.

Thursday and Friday, 25 and 26 December, and Thursday, 1 January, are official holidays.

Normal duty hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 22, 23, 24, and 29, 30 and 31 December will be from 0745 to 1145 with each section to be staffed to meet operational requirements. From 1145 to 1630 on these days a minimum on-duty and on-call personnel will be maintained. On-duty will be one officer in each section and such other personnel as necessary, while on-call will consist of one officer in each division, or as determined by the section chief concerned. Civilian employees will be charged four hours leave from 1230 to 1630, the period from 1145 to 1230 being considered the normal lunch period.

Army Commander

I take this means of expressing to the members of Sixth Army my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JOSEPH M. SWING,
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.,
Commanding

Saturdays, 27 December and 3 January, the schedule calls for a minimum on-duty and on-call personnel from 0745 to 1145 with a holiday schedule from 1145 to 1630.

Minimum on-duty and on-call personnel are also slated for Friday, 2 January, from 0745 to 1630. Civilian personnel employees who take leave on this date will be charged with eight hours leave.

Section chiefs are to plan their work for the holiday period so as to enable the maximum number of civilian employees to take annual leave if they desire to do so. The work plan is also to provide for the utilization of civilian personnel who do not desire to take leave or who do not have leave accumulated, provided work is reasonable and necessary. Employees who do not have leave accumulated may be placed on leave-without-pay.

Messenger service will not be furnished by the Adjutant General to Headquarters staff section between the hours of 1145 to 1630 during the holiday period.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Latest Scoop!

New Defense Directives Will Outline Reservists Policies

Washington—Policies governing transfer, enlistment, and appointments in Reserve components of the Armed Forces have been outlined in a series of three directives by the Department of Defense.

The first directive deals with assignment to, and transfer

between, Reserve categories, based on Section 208 of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952. Assignment to the Ready Reserve, according to the directive, will be governed by the provisions of the act which specifies that:

1. Each person having a Reserve obligation be placed in the Ready Reserve unless eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve.

2. Any member of the Reserve components in an active status on Jan. 1, 1953 may be placed in the Ready Reserve.

3. All units and members of the National Guard and Air National Guard will be in the Ready Reserve.

4. All members of Reserve components assigned to organized units which are designated as units in the Ready Reserve, will be in the Ready Reserve.

Members of a Reserve component can be transferred to the Standby Reserve upon request, providing they have a total of not less than five years active or Reserve duty.

The second directive in the series sets up policies for transfer of personnel with an obligated period of military service between Reserve components of the Armed Forces. Such transfers, according to the directive, are permitted only upon individual request and when it is mutually agreed upon by the secretaries of the military services concerned.

The third directive establishes standards for enlistments and appointments for members of Reserve components under Section 217 of the act.

It specifies that higher physical and mental standards may be set for male personnel enlisting in a grade above the basic enlistment pay grade, or for enlistment in a program leading to a commission.

Personnel Center Shift

Sixth Army announced this week that the personnel processing center at Fort Lawton, Washington will be transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, effective 5 February, 1953.

Processing for dependents, Army civilian employees and military personnel traveling with dependents will continue to be carried out at Fort Lawton.

Christmas Prayer

Oh Thou, who by giving Thy Son to be born by Mary, made motherhood holy, and all family ties precious; Bless, we pray Thee, our homes, loved ones, and friends. Grant that in the spirit of this season all hearts may be glad and all our pleasures pure. May all children be dear to us for the sake of the Child Jesus. Make them glad in His love as they keep Christmas, and give to us a useful heart to share their joy.

We pray Thy blessing on the poor, the cold, the hungry, and those who have none to help them. So move our hearts that out of what Thou hast given us we may freely give to them.

Remember in Thy mercy our loved ones from whom we are separated, and grant that both they and we, by drawing near to the Babe of Bethlehem, may be drawn closer to each other. Amen.

—Armed Forces Chaplains' Board

Old Nazi Panzers Help NATO Army In Weapons Drive

The U.S. Army is digging up the metal remains of the Nazi war machine — and transforming them into modern defense weapons.

The Army is resurrecting damaged German tanks and weapons from a grave at Dachau, Germany. Americans had buried them there after World War II to keep them from being stolen. The burial place formerly was part of the Dachau concentration camp.

Nearly 160 tons of scrap metal —valued at about \$50 a ton— already have been recovered at a total cost of about \$85. Army officials expect the dump to produce another 150 tons.

The Army is selling the scrap to European firms which use it in manufacture of weapons for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense force and for other critical items.



FAST-MOVING MEDIUM TANKS, with ROK Army crews, move along the road to Armored Group of the Infantry School after a day in the field. The Koreans are as proud of their tanks as they are of their title

of tankers and consider themselves the elite of the ROK Army. They wear their goggles all day long, cleaning a vehicle or in a classroom, as their mark of distinction. (US Army photo by Vanier.)

Meet Chun Cha Byung!

ROK Fighting Man Dedicated To Fight For His Inherent Rights

(Editor's Note: This is the final of four articles on the Republic of Korea's Army Armored Group at the Infantry School of the Korean Army Training Center. The school is supervised by American officers of the United States Military Advisory Group (KMA) who patterned all the courses in armored training on those of the U. S. Army at Fort Knox. Starting "almost from scratch," these military experts are building one of the greatest armies in the Orient from the raw material of the Republic of Korea. Art and copy were prepared for *The Star-Presidian* by Sgt. Tom Mapp, and forwarded through the 8th Army Public Information Office.)

Special to *The Star-Presidian*
By SGT. TOM MAPP

PART IV

Combat team tactics play an important role in tank training. Officers get straight tactics, plus instruction on the infantry-tank team, artillery and air support. The crews get necessary practical experience when they link up with the infantry school candidates for field problems during their four weeks as a demonstration team.

Major John D. Webber (Buffalo, N. Y.), 32-year-old KMA Senior Advisor to the Armored Group, expresses great confidence in his ROK tankers. "The front line units are good, very good, but they still have a lot to learn. Combat is the best teacher."

All textbooks used at the school (mostly standard U. S. Armored manuals) had to be translated into Korean. Many books, dealing with machinery and maintenance, brought added problems when it was found the Koreans had no appropriate translations for American technical terms. This difficulty was overcome by introducing English words, such as crankshaft, into the Korean tongue. However, the Koreans have their own term for tank, Chun Cha (fighting vehicle) while a tanker is a Chun Cha Byung (fighting vehicle man).

The school is fortunate in having one of the most able and distinguished officers in the ROK Army as its commandant. He is

31-year-old Colonel Seu Jung Churl, who holds two Silver Stars and the Legion of Merit, Order of Legionnaire, as well as a number of Korean decorations. Colonel Seu, who shares an office with Major Webber, his American counterpart, was formerly a regimental commander with the famed ROK Capitol Division. In February, 1951, his regiment spearheaded the drive by I ROK Corps across the 38th parallel into North Korea. In October, 1951, Colonel Seu attended the U. S. Armored School, Fort Knox, and was appointed commandant of the Korean school on his return.

The Colonel, like many young Korean officers today, is convinced of the importance of building the ROK Army to superior battle pitch. "The Communists are a ruthless enemy of the free peoples and we have no alternative but to stand and fight," he says.

Colonel Seu, who helped to hold the South Korean line in August, 1950, near Yongdok, knows through bitter experience the necessity for a modernized ROK Army, equipped with tanks and artillery. "Our tanks are manned by inexperienced crews," he says, "but they are getting the best possible training and the rest is up to us."



GUNS OF FOUR TANKS, manned by ROK Army tankers, fire a salvo on the firing range of the Infantry School of the Korean Army Training Center. In the foreground advisors of the United States Military Advisory Group (KMA) check results. All the courses

of the ROK Army Armored Group were planned after those of the United States Army at Fort Knox. The ROK gunners excel at range estimation and put their first few rounds right on the target. (US Army photo by Vanier.)

Army T.I.C. Topic

Troop Information Conferences for Presidio units will be suspended for the next two weeks during the holiday season. The conferences will be resumed the week of 5 January with a discussion of the Armed Forces TALK, "You Go To Desert Rock."

The Atomic Energy Commission is constantly testing and experimenting with nuclear weapons at its test site in Nevada. Exercise Desert Rock is the name given to Armed Forces participation in this program, which has been under the overall direction of Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Desert Rock I, II, and III were primarily scientific and technical exercises, but Desert Rock IV was primarily for tactical and troop information purposes. Eight shots were fired during Desert Rock IV, which ran from the fall of 1951 to early summer in 1952.

What observers saw at Desert Rock IV will be described during the conferences and an explanation given of the tactical participation in which about 4,500 Army personnel took part.

The useful information supplied by exercises at Desert Rock to the AEC and scientists, to top Armed Forces commanders, and to the individuals of the various Services who participate on the ground and in the air will be reviewed at the conclusion of the conferences.

Retreat Parade Off

The decoration ceremony and retreat parade scheduled for 1630 today in front of Building 38, Sixth Army Headquarters, has been cancelled. Eleven decorations, including the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal, seven Bronze stars and the Purple Heart, were to have been presented.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0600 Letterman Chapel
0700, 0730 Our Lady's Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Small World, Eh?

Springfield, Mass.—Paul M. Limbert returned from a trip abroad and gave friends an example of modern transportation. He said he had breakfast in Nazareth, Israel, afternoon tea in Rome, attended a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, and slept overnight in Paris, all in the same day. The next day he arrived in Springfield.



MECHANICAL REINDEER IN THE SHAPE of a helicopter brings Santa Claus to the Presidio Saturday for his annual visit with children of service personnel stationed in the area. The 'copter will land on the Presidio baseball field at 1100, with a party set to follow at the Presidio Service Club.

Airborne Santa!

Yule Star Will Shine Brightly For Post Children Tomorrow

Hey kids! Tomorrow is the big day!

Like we were saying, Santa Claus will be here tomorrow!

It's been confirmed by the Old Gent that his special helicopter will drop him off at the baseball diamond just across the street from the Post theatre at 1100.

Course you'll want to be at the theatre at 0930 for the movie program first.—It will be out just a little while before Santa gets here.

Then you'll all go up to the Service club and talk to Santa and he will have gifts and stockings for everyone.

So if you are between the ages of one and 12 years, you live at either the Presidio or Fort Scott, and your Daddy has already told Santa that you will be at the party, you're all set!

Now, if you live at Fort Baker, Fort Barry or Fort Cronkhite, Santa will visit you too, landing at the Fort Baker parade ground, and then going to the Service club there. There will be movies for you also, at the Fort Baker theatre beginning at 0930.

A hint to the wise...

Pushy drivers who clog San Francisco intersections during heavy holiday traffic will run afoul of the law. Not only will they depart with ruffled pride, but their hot little hands will contain a citation that will dent their pocketbooks exactly five clams.

According to General Order No. 89, issued by Police Chief Michael Gaffey this week: "It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to enter an intersection or marked crosswalk unless there is sufficient space on the other side of the intersection or crosswalk to accommodate the vehicle he is operating without obstructing the passage of other vehicles or pedestrians, notwithstanding any traffic control signal service indication to proceed."

So if you are caught in a seemingly motionless line, don't honk, maybe the poor guy ahead can't afford five dollars.

Nurses Volunteer For Operation Reindeer Flight

They volunteered to go.

"Operation Reindeer," was flying 29 Lettermen patients, most of them Korean veterans, home for Christmas.

And the call was out for volunteer nurses to accompany the two flights across country.

Captain Catherine E. Neville and Lt. Betty Bauer, both Army nurses, and M/Sgt. John E. Mallen, EENT service Ward Administrator, all decided they "wouldn't miss it for anything."

When Capt. Neville gets back to San Francisco, her next trip will be west, to FECOM for her new assignment. She has been charge nurse of Ward E-2 at Letterman for the past two and one-half years.

A veteran of nine and one-half years in the service, Captain Neville spent 21 months in the ETO in World War II with the Seventh General Hospital.

Not very many nurses get the Bronze Star medal, but Lt. Betty Bauer has it, "for meritorious service with the 116th Evacuation hospital in the ETO during World War II."

Recalled to duty in February 1951, Lt. Bauer served in the U.S. Army hospital, Camp Pickett, Virginia, before coming to Letterman where she is in the EENT service; her specialty, operating room service.

M/Sgt. Mallen, who has been at Letterman for the past four years as Ward administrator in EENT service, is a veteran of 10 years in the Army.

He came to Letterman as a patient, and after 11 months in that capacity, was assigned there. In World War II, St. Mallen served 41 months in the ETO with the Ninth Armored division.

The military academy at West Point was founded in 1802 under the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers and for many years was the only engineering school in the U. S.

Mashpee, Mass. boasts the oldest, still active Indian church congregation in the U. S. A little Baptist Indian church in the nearby forest dates from 1634.

Deputy Post Commander

To the military and civilian members of the Presidio of San Francisco defense family, I wish to extend my heartfelt wishes for a joyous Christmas and a successful New Year.

PETER J. LLOYD,
Colonel, U.S.A.,
Deputy Post Commander

DA Seeks Application For Army Chaplains

An unlimited number of applications are being received by the Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, Washington, 25, D.C., for appointment as first lieutenant, Chaplains, USAR, Department of the Army has announced. Concurrent active military service will follow for those accepted.

Examining board proceedings are waived, and an age waiver for those past 38 years of age will be considered. Advance notice of at least 60 days prior to reporting date will be given. Initial assignment will be to the Chaplain school, Fort Slocum, New York, for five weeks basic officers training.

An Open Invitation!

Servicemen and women who would like to share Christmas home hospitality with San Francisco families may still arrange to do so through any of the five San Francisco USO clubs or their local Special Service officer. The USO center receiving reservations are located at: YMCA-USO, 988 Market street; Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero; NCCO-USO, 70 Oak street; Presidio YMCA-USO and JWB-USO, 3200 California street.

Special Notice!

Post schools will be open during the holiday season as follows:

From 0730 to 1200 hours on December 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31.

The Children's nursery will maintain normal operating schedules with the following exceptions:

Closed all day on 25 and 26 December.

Open 31 December (New Years Eve) until 0200 1 January 1953.

Closed all day 1 January 1953.

Dimes March Will Have Full Month For Collections

Presidio's 1953 March of Dimes will be conducted from 2 to 31 January, announces Major Ella A. Wilton, chairman of the Post campaign.

Section and unit leaders of the Post will hear plans for the campaign outlined by Capt. Steven L. Kostenick, who is assisting Major Wilton in the drive, at a meeting to be held 30 December at 1100 in the Presidio Theatre.

March of Dimes coin containers in the shape of miniature "iron lungs" will be distributed throughout the post. These little "respirators" are mounted on illustrated cardboard supports featuring the picture of the 1953 March of Dimes poster children and the campaign slogan "You Can Help, Too!"

This is the second year that a full-month campaign has been made necessary by the seriously mounting financial responsibilities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The increased need for money results not only from the record number of families needing assistance following 1952's worst epidemic in history, but also from the growing number of patients stricken in previous years who continue to need March of Dimes help. It is estimated that 58,000 of these "carry-over" patients will still be on the rolls this January.

Many people can't enjoy what they now have for fear of losing it.



IT PAYS YOU TO SAVE

World's Largest School!

More Than Quarter Million Enroll for Army Education

A total of 283,717 servicemen throughout the world are participating in the Army's educational program this year. This is a jump of 57,519 over the 1951 total enrollment of 226,198. Figures are based on active enrollments as well as tests administered.

The world's largest schoolhouse is a foxhole, a tent, a converted store, or a modern schoolhouse, depending on where the men are studying overseas or here in the United States.

Growing groups of soldier-scholars studied subjects within the range of every interest as the diversified Army program for off-duty schooling continued in high gear.

Popular courses included communications, automotive mechanics, electricity, typing, vocational subjects and mathematics. But there was provision for Army-supervised classes on almost any topic—from elementary grammar to advanced philosophy.

One factor in the rising number of spare-time students was the long stalemate in Korea. Soldiers there had more opportunity to turn from bullets to books.

The resulting rise in academic level, in addition to helping the individual soldier, greatly increases the efficiency of the Army, commanders feel.

Fiscal 1952 saw enrollment for United States Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses jump from 76,430 at the end of the first quarter to 133,184 at the year's end.

USAFI course completions climbed to 9,619 for the fiscal year, compared to 6,986 in 1951. Group study course completions of 147,650 for 1952 almost doubled the fiscal 1951 figure of 76,383.

More than doubled was the number of basic education (fourth and fifth grade) certificates awarded—43,870 this fiscal year to 15,029 in 1951.

Men who lack a fifth-grade education must attend on-duty classes. Many non-English-speaking American soldiers and men enlisted under the Army's Alien Enlistment program were given English language instruction.

Thousands of troops in Europe are required to study the language of the country in which they are stationed. This results in a better understanding between American troops and the local populace.

Helping the Army supply knowledge to its men who want to learn are more than 90 civilian colleges and universities. They reported 16,254 course completions for fiscal 1952.

Army officers and enlisted men numbering 46,046 passed General Education Development tests during the year showing the equivalent of a high school education. Passing tests at the one-year college level were 8,405 officers and men.

Smiths—By the Nos.

Camp Rucker, Ala.—“Get in step, Smith” . . . the whole squad changed step. One man was still out of step. Sgt. Smith, the squad leader, couldn't understand it. Neither could the rest of the squad—all “Smiths.” But that's what goes on in the “Smith” squad of Charley Battery, 125th Field Artillery. The fun really starts, however, when “Smith” comes up on the “KP” roster. (AFPS)

Tac Dinner Dance

The Teen-age Club Christmas dinner dance will be held 29 December at the Presidio Officers club.

Dinner will be at 1900 with dancing from 2000 to 2330.

Reservations and tickets may be had by contacting M/Sgt or Mrs. Elliot Johnson at the TAC, or by phoning Ext. 3253. Reservations are to be made prior to 22 December, it was announced. Tickets are \$1.00 a person.

Soldier's Art Work For Combat Mission Becomes Invaluable

A Seventh Infantry Division battalion clerk literally supplied “art” for “the art of war” during a combat mission in Korea.

Private First Class Paul Marshall, of Miami, Fla., made behind-the-lines sketches of Communist positions that were invaluable in subsequent planning.

Marshall was with a five-man scouting team which worked its way to a position overlooking enemy fortifications on the reverse slope of a hill facing the UN lines.

For nine hours the patrol stayed at its perilous observation post. Marshall penciled in details of the enemy position.

Shortly after the patrol left to make its way back to friendly lines, the belatedly suspicious enemy blasted the observation point just vacated with a heavy mortar barrage.

Mobile Xmas Shops Provide Foxhole to Foxhole Services

The Army introduced a new Christmas shopping service to American soldiers in Korea this year.

Known as “Operation Santa,” ten mobile post exchanges toured the war zone so combat men could buy gifts for the folks back home without crawling out of their foxholes or bunkers.

Soldiers selected more than 40,000 Christmas gifts, ranging from 60-cent earrings to sets of silverware priced at \$199.

Soldier-shoppers filled out order blanks for the items they selected. These then were rushed to the post exchange mail order section in Yokohama, Japan, where 30 Department of Army civilians and 70 Japanese helped wrap, address and mail the gifts.

Army Will Use NY Winter Spa To Train Troops

Camp Drum, N.Y.—Plans to use “Snow Ridge,” a ski resort in northern New York State, as a training ground for winter warfare specialists have been announced by the Army.

Four one-week courses will be offered at the resort which is about 40 miles south of here. About 300 men of the 278th Regimental Combat Team and the 1209th Army Service Unit will bivouac in groups of 75 on the “Snow Ridge” property.

The trainees will be instructed in the use and care of winter equipment, field fortifications under snowy and icy conditions, and ski and snowshoe techniques. After finishing the course they will act as instructors for “Exercise Snow Storm” which is to take place at Camp Drum during January and February.

Completing Change

Organization of Army units of the National Guard is almost complete in all states, territories, and the District of Columbia, Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, has announced. Of the approximately 5,400 units currently allotted to the states, more than 96 per cent have been organized and federally recognized.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:
Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Babers, 6002 ASU, PSF, 8 December.
Pvt-2 and Mrs. Roy J. Tranchina, Repl Bn, Camp Stoneman, 8 December.
Pvt-2 and Mrs. Robert Bowen, 6212 ASU, Camp Stoneman, 9 December.
PFC and Mrs. James E. Conrad, 102d MRU, PSF, 9 December.
Sgt. and Mrs. Carol Hamilton, 18th TAAR, Crissy Field, PSF, 10 December.
Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie L. Munson, 9956 TSU-SGO LAH, PSF, 11 December.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, 11th TC Co, PSF, 12 December.
SFC and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sandlin, 606th Commo Recon Det, PSF, 13 December.
Sons to:
PFC and Mrs. Robert E. Adamson, 6901 ASU Oakland Army Base, 8 December.
Captain and Mrs. Louis H. Button, Sixth Army Recruiting Dist, PSF, 5 December.
Cpl. and Mrs. Charles F. Lindquist, 505th MP Bn, PSF, 9 December.
Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred R. Mesa, 87th Transportation Repair Team, PSF, 11 December.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wiley F. Shaver, 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, 12 December.
S Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold P. Gomes, Det 2, 2349th PP GP, Yerba Buena, 13 December.
Cpl and Mrs. James D. Nichols, 6002 ASU, PSF, 13 December.

Million Tax Refund Just Waiting Around For Owner's Claim

Washington—More than one million unclaimed tax refunds for the past 10 years are waiting to be claimed, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announces.

The main reason for the pile-up of refund checks is due to taxpayers changing addresses, revenue officials stated. Post Office regulations forbid forwarding of government checks in these cases.

Revenue officials believe that about half of the 1,052,788 persons who have refunds coming may be servicemen, as they did most of the moving during and after the war years.

Armed Forces personnel who believe they have back refunds coming should write to the Director of Internal Revenue in the district in which they last filed an income tax return.

A claimant must list his full name, or both names in case of joint returns, all his addresses over the past 10 years, and have someone verify that he filed a return.

Survivors who think they are entitled to a “lost refund” on a return filed by a deceased person should contact the Director of Internal Revenue in their district.

(AFPS)

Documentary Show

“Civil Assistance, Korea,” a film highlighting the care and evacuation of civilians at the outbreak of the Korean conflict, will be presented on 22 December over KGO-TV at 2100.

A repeat of “Army Language School” will be presented on KPIX-TV at 1500 20 December. This is a pictorial review of the Army's language school at Monterey, Calif.

Both films are among those being presented in the 13-week series of “The Big Picture.”

Trophy to LeMay

The 1951 Daedalian Trophy, given for flying safety, has been awarded to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Commander of the Strategic Air Command, by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force. The trophy is awarded annually to the Air Force command flying over 100,000 hours which achieves the lowest adjusted aircraft accident rate during the calendar year.



MOUNTAINEER SANTA CLAUSES stand in front of the 25-foot Christmas tree which they brought from Squaw Valley in the High Sierra to donate to the Presidio Service Club. The three men are (l. to r.): Frank Lyda, Pete Lyda and John Patten, all of Payson, Utah. Each year these men give the largest trees from their timber stands to various welfare, veterans and

service organizations. The towering Silver fir was trimmed at a decoration party at the club Wednesday night following which carols were sung in front of the tree by the choir of St. Paul's high school. Arrangements for donation of the tree were made by Mr. Tom Folster of Sixth Army Quartermaster. (Army Photo by Masters.)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 19 December—"Kansas City Confidential" with John Payne and Coleen Gray.

Saturday, 20 December—"The Thief of Venice" with Maria Montez and Paul Christian.

Sunday, 21 December, and Monday, 22 December—"Blackbeard The Pirate" with Robert Newton, Linda Darnell and William Bendix.

Tuesday, 23 December—"The Pathfinder" with George Montgomery and Helena Carter.

Thursday, 25 December—"The Red-head From Wyoming" with Maureen O'Hara and Alex Nicol.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 19 December—"Above and Beyond" with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker.

Saturday, 20 December—"Kansas City Confidential" with John Payne and Coleen Gray.

Sunday, 21 December—"The I Don't Care Girl" with Mitzi Gaynor and David Wayne.

Tuesday, 23 December—"The Thief of Venice" with Maria Montez and Paul Christian.

Wednesday, 24 December—"The Pathfinder" with George Montgomery and Helena Carter.

Thursday, 25 December—"Blackbeard The Pirate" with Robert Newton, Linda Darnell and William Bendix.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 19 December—"The Thief of Venice" with Maria Montez and Paul Christian.

Saturday, 20 December—"Blackbeard The Pirate" with Robert Newton, Linda Darnell and William Bendix.

Sunday, 21 December—"Kansas City Confidential" with John Payne and Coleen Gray.

Tuesday, 23 December—"The Red-head From Wyoming" with Maureen O'Hara and Alex Nicol.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 19 December—"The I Don't Care Girl" with Mitzi Gaynor and David Wayne.

Monday, 22 December—"Kansas City Confidential" with John Payne and Coleen Gray.

Wednesday, 24 December—"Breaking Through The Sound Barrier" with Ralph Richardson and Ann Todd.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 21 December—"The I Don't Care Girl" with Mitzi Gaynor and David Wayne.

Tuesday, 23 December—"Kansas City Confidential" with John Payne and Coleen Gray.

Thursday, 25 December—"Breaking Through The Sound Barrier" with Ralph Richardson and Ann Todd.



SANTA CLAUS (IT'S REALLY CHARLIE McCARTHY!) accompanied by Edgar Bergen and troupe, will be at Letterman Army hospital on 22 December to entertain Korean veterans with an auditorium show

at 1400, followed by a tour of the wards in which there are Korean bed-patients. Candy Bergen, six-year-old daughter of the great Edgar, thinks "Operation Santa Claus" can't be beat.

Operation Santa Claus!

Edgar Bergen Show Highlights Major Holiday Festivities For Letterman

Charlie McCarthy, radio's mite-e-wooden man, will spend 22 December with Korean veterans at Letterman Army hospital. Charlie is bringing along Edgar Bergen, Mortimer Snerd, vocalist Carol Richards, and accordionist Domenick Frontierre.

Following a theatre show at 1400, the troupe will visit all the wards in which there are Korean veteran bed-patients.

Traveling under "Operation Santa Claus," an idea that originated with Bergen in 1951, Charlie and his cohorts will sing, dance, tell jokes, visit with patients, and do all the nice things that good entertainers do. And more. They will distribute gifts provided by Americans who think "Operation Santa Claus" is pretty good stuff.

It all started last year when Bergen read the report of the U. S. Surgeon General in which he cited the fact that 16 per cent of the patients in Army, Air Force and Navy hospitals throughout the country, were without family or friendship ties.

Christmas isn't supposed to be like that.

Bergen talked it over with Charlie and the idea became a reality.

That year they entertained thousands of servicemen in 27 service hospitals throughout the country.

This year they are going to visit twice that number of institutions.

In April of this year, official recognition in the form of the presentation of the Air Force citation, showed Charlie and Bergen that lots of people liked what they were doing. They were officially praised from the floor of Congress, and President Truman urged that their heartwarming project be made an annual affair.

"As long as there are war casualties, 'Operation Santa Claus' will remain intact," was the reply.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Cincinnati, Ohio—According to a leading ice executive the iceman is far from going the way of the "Old Lamplighter." At a recent convention of Ice Industries executives, the secretary of the association disclosed that 2,000,000 more tons of ice were sold last year than in 1920, before the day of the refrigerator.

Indianapolis, Ind. — An elderly man on an equally old wagon pulled into a parking place in the downtown section while a policeman watched with interest. The driver tied the reins of his horse to a parking meter, dropped a nickel in the slot, then strolled down the street—strictly within the law.

Middlefield, Conn. — Women of the Federated Church weren't kidding when they announced that their auction would include antiques. Up for bid were stones imprinted with two dinosaur tracks believed to be about 175,000,000 years old.

Plantersville, Miss. — Sam J. Gunter retired recently after carrying the mail on a rural route for 47 years. During that time he delivered everything from horned toads to bees, including a baby.

Lowville, N. Y.—The latest thing in drive-ins has opened on Brantingham Lake here. Shoppers can drive their lake boats up to the front door of a small country store and haul away their packages.

Memphis, Tenn.—After boasting of the "fresh eggs" she had just purchased in the country, a housewife opened the case to show off her purchase and found a baby chick.

Replacement Is Disc

When Army Sergeant Walter D. Harrell, of 409 West St. Johns Street, Lake City, Fla., was rotated home from Korea, he was replaced, not by another soldier—but by a phonograph record.

Harrell was a company bugler in the Seventh Infantry Division. His replacement was a disc with 22 amplified bugle calls.

YMCA Program

Friday, 19 December—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Christmas tree decorating party, 2000.

Sunday, 21 December—Musical program, 1900, followed by Christmas caroling.

Monday, 22 December—Jewish Welfare board Christmas party, 1930.

Tuesday, 23 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Christmas lighting tour, 1900.

Wednesday, 24 December—Christmas Eve party, 2000.

Thursday, 25 December—Christmas open house from 1100.

For Your Pleasure

Presidio Service Club

Friday, 19 December—Weekly USO tour, state of Arkansas to be honored, 2000.

Saturday, 20 December—Children's Christmas party, 1100; Tito's dance class, 1930; Braden's follies, 2000.

Sunday, 21 December—B'Nai Brith Unity Lodge honored guests, refreshments; children's party with puppets and refreshments; party for dance class given by Tito; all at 2000.

Monday, 22 December—Bingo with cash jackpot and Christmas caroling by Sprowl choir, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 December—Concert by Chinese choir of Old St. Mary's church, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 December—Carol singing with John Aubertine at the organ. Christmas play and refreshments. Club open until Midnight Mass.

Thursday, 25 December—Brunch at 1100; record dance at 2000.

Wednesday, 31 December—New Year's Eve dance with favors, refreshments, hostesses and Sixth Army band, 2100 to 0100.

Fort Baker Service Club

Friday, 19 December—Square dance, 2000.

Saturday, 20 December—Children's Christmas party, 0930; Fred Boynton stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 21 December—Donut dunker, 0900 to 1100; Walter Urban, pianist, in concert, 2000.

Monday, 22 December—Christmas concert by Episcopal choir, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 December—Christmas dance, "Starlite Night," 2000.

Wednesday, 24 December—Reading of "The Christmas Carol," by Marilyn Tobener, 2000.

Thursday, 25 December—Christmas open house from 1300.

Wednesday, 31 December—New Year's Eve dance, 2000.

Fort Cronkhite Service Club

Friday, 19 December—WAC Glee club concert, 2000; art class.

Saturday, 20 December—December birthday party, Night in Reno, Adrienne Elaine dance group variety show, 1930.

Sunday, 21 December—Concert by Sausalito choir, 1600; Betty Mae Christmas show, 2000.

Monday, 22 December—Square Dance, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 December—Art class, movies.

Wednesday, 24 December—Christmas tree party, sponsored by the girls of Phi Beta Sigma, Santa Claus and gifts.

Thursday, 25 December—Christmas open house from 1000, Jungle bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 31 December—New Year's Eve dance with the Fort Baker Service Club at Fort Baker, 2000.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 19 December—Christmas tree decorating party beginning at 1930. Each member is requested to bring one ornament.

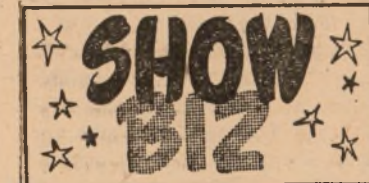
Saturday, 20 December—TV Hit Parade, 1930 to 2000; Bingo, 2130 to 2200; Juke-box dancing 2200 to 2245.

Sunday, 21 December—Christmas party from 1930 to 2245. The club will not be open Sunday afternoon. Each member is to bring a gift (not more than 25 cents) appropriate for either boy or girl. Buffet supper at 2130 with the TAC furnishing the food and beverages.

Monday, 29 December—Teen age club dinner-dance at Presidio Officers club beginning at 1900.

What's in a Name!

Oklahoma City, Okla. — George Aebischer is getting a court order to change the first names of both his sons. He explained that his sentiments have changed since he named the boys. They're called Stalin and Lenin.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Unrestrained Marie—

"The girl with the most beautiful figure in the world," in the opinion of the American Physical Culture Association, is none other than radio and TV's "My Friend Irma": Marie Wilson. When asked to comment Miss Wilson said she owes it all to her good physical condition rather than the "confining garments" that some of the weaker sex are inclined to favor. "If I feel I'm picking up two or three extra pounds," she explained, "I just forget about desert for awhile." She also added she plays tennis about once a week, but that she isn't good enough to challenge anyone yet. The big, blue-eyed blonde said she likes getting a few "wolf calls" mixed in with the laughs when she plays the heroine of the radio and TV show, "My Friend Irma," but she quickly added, "I'd rather get laughs than whistles—if I don't get laughs I don't work. But I must admit the whistles are more soul satisfying."

Listing the Lovelies—

Hollywood fashion designer, Helen Rose, going out on a limb, has picked Hollywood's most outstanding legs. They run like this (no pun intended) "most symmetrical"—Lana Turner; "most consistent"—Marlene Dietrich; "prettiest thighs"—Esther Williams; "prettiest ankles"—Kathryn Grayson; "the daintiest"—Vera Ellen; "most photogenic"—Joan Crawford; "most surprising"—Jane Powell . . . "The most"—Citation.—(the horse, that is)





TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE are the Treasure Island Waves as Presidio's Nordstrom (far right) goes up for a push shot that netted two points in their game, here, last week. Presidio forwards Groomes (far left) and Bewley (to her left) are ready for a rebound

if necessary. Nordstrom demonstrates some of the flash that makes her one of Presidio's top scoring threats. Presidio won the contest by a 33-25 margin. (Army Photo by Bennett.)

Two for Two!

Presidio WACs Take Close Tilt From Treasure Island Waves

Presidio's WACs wrote another chapter in their 'book of Basketball hopes', as they downed the Treasure Island Waves, 33-25, on the Letterman court, last Thursday night.

It was the second Bay Area League win in as many starts for the local gals and a heartening victory considering the usual hoop potential of the Navy opposition.

Forward Delores Nordstrom garnered 17 points for high individual honors as the offensive and defensive play reached a new high in team balance.

Also in on the scoring were, Mary Vandergrift, 7; Jean Groomes, 6; and Ruby Bewley, 3.

Defensively, stellar roles were played by Amnoor Ray, Marion Woods, Mary Shaftie, Vivian Brill and Nina Hefner, with special emphasis on the guarding performances of Ray and Woods.

Forward Meg Cozad played outstanding ball for the visiting femmes, scoring 11 of the 25 points.

Nip and tuck all the way, the margin never varied more than one or two points with Presidio holding the lead most of the game.

Presidio, Treasure Island, Alameda and San Francisco Marines appear to be the top cage threats in the women's league.

The local team will meet Alameda, Thursday, 18 December, at Alameda.

Treasure Island and San Francisco Marines have both defeated Alameda by six and two points respectively. Presidio has yet to play the Marines.

In their opener, last week, the locals downed District Communications in a runaway 47-19 fracas.

The game with Alameda will bring to a close the '52 season with the next tilt scheduled for 8 January, 1953.

Sport Shorts!

In 1898 Charlie Miller bicycled around Madison Square Garden for 142 hours and covered 2093.4 miles. His average distance per hour was more than 14 miles and good enough to win the New York Six Day Bike Races. His feat forced a change in the game. Many competitors wound up in the hospital trying to keep up with him. The new rules called for a team of two to divide the burden, with no man riding more than 12 hours a day.

Flora McClutcheon was seldom equalled on the bowling alley. Her average of 201 for 8,076 games is an all-time record in the women's division. Her average of 260 for a set of five games in 1932 has never been matched by any other female.

AFPS 1952 Service All-Stars

OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
Pos.	Player	Team	Player	Team	
RE	Andy Hillhouse,	Camp Polk	Bob Schnelker,	Parris Is.	
RT	Bill Pearman,	Ft. Belvoir	Jack Stroud,	Camp Drake	
RG	Bob Griffiths,	San Diego NTC	George Weatherly,	Ft. Houston	
C	Geo. Radosevich,	Parris Is.	Irv Holdash,	Ft. Eustis	
LG	Ted Daffer,	Ft. Eustis	Joe Palumbo,	Ft. Eustis	
LT	Jim Weatherall,	Quantico	Don Coleman,	Camp Atterbury	
LE	Jim Mutscheller,	Quantico	Harrison Frasier,	Camp Lejeune	
QB	Al Dorow,	Bolling AFB	Verl Lillywhite,	San Diego NTC	
FB	Bill Hayes,	Parris Is.	Ken Shobe,	Ft. Houston	
HB	Larry Coutre,	Camp Breckinridge	Bob Boyd,	San Diego NTC	
HB	Bill Wade,	PhibPac	Jim Glisson,	Ft. Jackson	

New York—Boasting one of the greatest arrays of football talent ever assembled, the 1952 AFPS Service All-star defensive and offensive grid teams have been selected by Armed Forces sports editors and football coaches. The poll was conducted nationally with ballots distributed to all Service installations.

Army gridders dominated the selections with 11 players making the teams. The Marines landed six players in the All-star lineup with the Navy contributing four and the Air Force one. More than 200 Service gridders representing teams both stateside and overseas were nominated for possible team berths.

Due to the large number of former All American college and professional players now performing for Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine squads, the voting was extremely close and in some cases a margin of only five votes separated the finalists.

Leading the talented Service selections were Al Dorow (offense) of the Bolling AFB Generals and Irv Holdash (defense) of the Ft. Eustis Wheels.

The AFPS offensive team rates as one of the highest scoring combines ever to run the gridiron. Its backfield consists of former college All American greats Al Dorow (Mich. St.), Bill Hayes (N.C.), Larry Coutre (N.D.) and Bill Wade (Vanderbilt). They are supported by such stellar linemen as Bill Pearman and Ted Daffer (Tenn.), George Radosevich (Pitt.), Jim Weatherall (Okla.) and Jim Mutscheller (N.D.).

Defensively the Service stars pack a wallop with a line averaging better than 215 pounds per man. Among them are Jack Stroud (Tenn.), Irv Holdash (N.C.), Joe Palumbo (Va.) and Don Coleman (Mich. St.). Supporting this unit are linebackers Verl Lillywhite (U.S.C.), Ken Shobe (Texas A&M), Bob Boyd (Loyola), and Jim Glisson (Tulane).

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Since this column is read by two civilians (tha's right—the editor and assistant ed.) to everyone GI (the sports editor, natch) it would be most apropos to talk to both factions and say. . . . "This is the last of the Presid for 1952 and we wish you an ever so veddy Merry Christmas, in exactly 132 hours, 19 minutes and 37 seconds"

from now and a Happy New Year in, likewise, 276 hours, 19 minutes and 37 seconds from now and that this gifted gabber, his boss and cohorts won't be with you next week, or the next and—" (whew) you're tired?

Well, anyway, if you're a civvie chap reading this in the cafeteria or a GI at chow (chew man, don't read!) you might like to know that for the next two Fridays you won't have to bring your indigestion pills for use while reading this column, cause — heck, no column — double heck, no paper.

Why? Well—all sports operations cease, today, until 9 January, 1953, and there's nodinks to write about. Pretty simp, no?

But, if that's not a good enough reason, then here's a more selfish one . . . the staff wants to go home (where the heart is)—one to Minnteesote, one to Montanner and one to Bellevue for a rest. End of song and dance. No more excuses.

Lou Gage, Golden Gloves champie, didn't make a chumpie out of "Ye Add Lip" after all. He won his final bout and saved, farce (last week's unassuming prediction) for all concerned. Thankee Lou. Incidentally, that was his last amateur tourney and he's hitchin up to a stall at a professional stable, right after discharge in January.

Speaking of ring activities, George Gerhardt, ex-Star Presidian sportswriter now in the Education Section, is this week's odds-on-choice to win a few rounds at the forthcoming debu-stomp cottillion, at the Mark Hopkins. We pick George, "The Gladiator of Grace," to win two out of three falls with the ballet sensation, Virginia Dare.

LIPPING OFF: Scenes from out

of the night . . . A GI sportswriter and athlete of same distinkshun roaming the streets (International Settlement) at 3 A. M. the other morn, with a sage, old writer, Prescott Sullivan of the Examiner, finding out hood's who, er rather, who's hood in San Francisco after dark.

LIP'S TIP: Far be it for me to violate any Army newspaper regs by throwing in a pitch for a business, but nothin sez ya can't boom a guy, even if the guy is a civilian and since the gent is the host and friend to all GIs, athletes, sportswriters, college cats, rich slummers and Hollywood char-actors, and since he was mentioned in this column once before and so many people ask us whether he's a leg-end, a good Joe or what—let's have one round of literary testimonial to—ssshhh Shanty Malone shhhh.

To find Shanty in San Francisco is somewhat of a problem, but you might ask a fellow GI or any athlete or sportswriter and presto—enchantment. But then again if his whereabouts is still enveloped in a shell of secrecy—call "The Lip"—5542—and he'll tell you where the only place in the world is that a guy might find people like Rita Hayworth rubbing elbows with Bronco Nagurski or Red Grange. Ya say thankee for the tip, er rather, ah—testimonial . . . yer very welcome.

End of column until 9 January, 1953. If any of you GI chappies from the Sixth Army's far flung eight western states happen into town over the holidays and it's a tip ya need (ponies, shows, clubs, etc.), "The Lip" will be on Star Presidian phone duty—dial WE 1-6111, Extension 5542—and once again . . . a veddy Meddy Christmas to you and you and youuuuu.

Third Straight Win!

Presidio Cagers Dump "Native Sons" and Oakland Army Base

A smooth combination of "Red Raiders," from Presidioland, racked up two more non-league basketball wins over Bay Area teams, last week.

On Thursday night, 11 December, the locals dumped a San Francisco Club, "The Native Sons of the Golden West," by an easy 77-54 margin and followed up with a Tuesday night victory over Oakland Army Base by a 58-45 tally.

Presidio's center, Stough, a six foot three inch hook shot and rebound artist, led the scoring barrage against "The Native Sons" with 19 points, followed by Russell, forward, with 17 and Brody, forward and Kennedy, guard, with 14 apiece.

Presidio, never in danger, took an early 24-8 lead at the first quarter stop, 36-25 at halftime and 48-42 at the end of the third period.

Wenrep paced the outclassed San Francisco quint with 13 points.

Oakland Army Base gave the local five a much better tussle and at first quarter's end held a 10-7 edge.

A second quarter see-saw affair put Presidio on top with a 25-24 score at halftime, a lead they ad-

vanced to 48-33 going into the final stanza.

Scoring for Presidio hit an even balance with Adams, forward, dropping in 13 for high individual honors. Brody, forward and Carson, guard, a pair of consistent scorers, burned the hoop with 11 and 10 respectively.

A steadily improving team under the tutelage of Virgil Cook, Athletic Director and Coach, the Raiders now have three wins for four times out. Their only loss was to San Luis Obispo in the cage season opener and their other victory was over another San Francisco five, Moffat-Manteca, last week.

Presidio will play their first Bay Area League game, 8 January, against the San Francisco Marines, here on the Letterman court.

Spectator attendance is on the increase with approximately 200 on hand for the Oakland game.

Sixth Army Tops In Golden Gloves

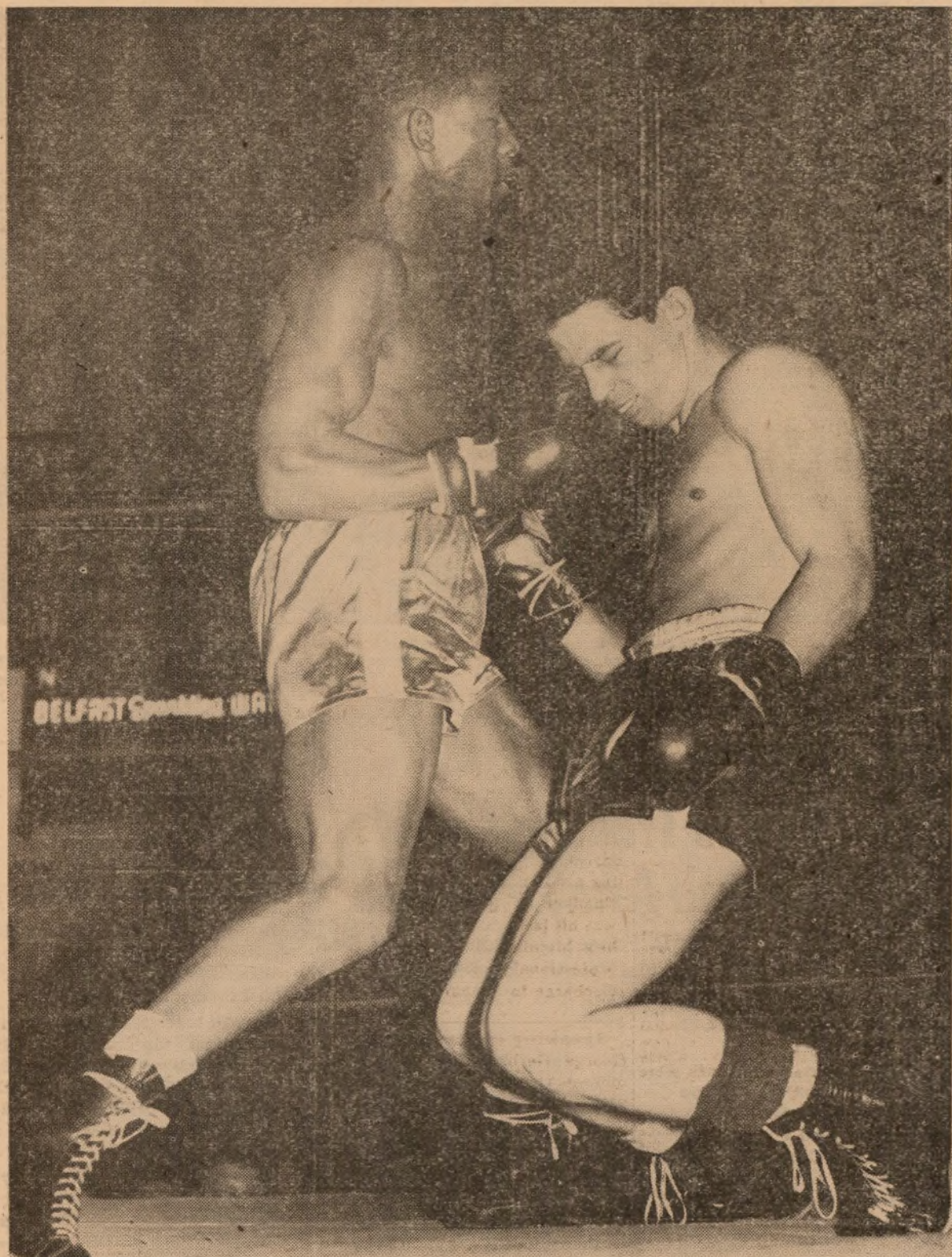
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LIGHTS OUT! Joe Reynolds (left), 139 pound ring warrior from Fort Ord, isn't exactly conducting bed check, but you couldn't prove it by Spurgeon Carter of Berkeley, for he's in a little slumber en route to the canvas, after taking a terrific right jab from the Ord

dynamo. As the clock indicates, there are only 38 seconds gone in the first round of their Golden Gloves championship bout, at Winterland, last week. The knockout gave Reynolds the Senior class crown in that weight division. (Army Photo by YIMM.)

A powerful Sixth Army threshing machine cut a clean swath through Northern California's best crop of amateurs in Golden Gloves-1952-and harvested seven champions from 17 entries, at Winterland, last week.

Of the seven Army Area fighters in the senior bout finals, four annexed the coveted amateur crowns, two were put away by other Army fighters and one lost on a KO by a tough civilian opponent.

In addition, two made it to the junior division finals and both came through. One other title was gained on the third night, prior to the finals.

Tough Al Tafoya, Camp Roberts, decisioned Jimmy Walker, Fort Ord, for the 132-pound senior crown. Tafoya had hard fights all the way and emerged as one of the outstanding tourney boxers.

Joe Reynolds, 139-pound ring king from Fort Ord, KO'd Spurgeon Carter, Berkeley, in the first round of their final bout for the championship in that class. Reynolds also drew a tough match in every bout and through his smooth, earnest fighting, received more acclaim than any other Sixth Army fighter.

Reynolds decisioned a very smooth Sammy LaCross, Camp Roberts, in the semi finals.

Lou Gage, Presidio's ring-master, had little trouble gaining the 147-pound senior title. He TKO'd Camp Stoneman's defending champ, Ray Gil, in the third round after Gil went down for a count of nine.

Gage, a fast smoothie whom photographers find hard to shoot, polished off his semi final opponent, Elmo Ellis of Fort Ord in 1 minute, 26 seconds of the first round, for his only other tourney fight.

Horace Creary, one of Stoneman's better entries, copped the 165-pound senior crown by virtue of a decision over Horace Block, a Hunters Point Athletic Club entrant. Block, a pre-tourney favorite, was no match for Creary. The Stoneman fighter gained a berth to the finals at the hands of Joe Banks, San Francisco, whom he TKO'd in the semi finals.

In the junior category, Fort Ord's John Castro TKO'd San Francisco's John Gritts in the second round of their final go, to gain a title in the 132-pound weight.

James Crisp, also of Ord and the only other Sixth Army entrant in

the junior finals, TKO'd V. Rogers, Moffett Field, in the third round of the final bout, to cop the 178-pound crown.

Ted Floyd, the seventh finalist and Ord heavyweight, took the junior class title on the third night of the fights, one night short of completion, due to a shortage of boxers in that class. Floyd KO'd Billy Walters, Parks Air Force Base, for the honors.

Willie Dillard, Ord's heavyweight senior entry, was the only Army fighter to lose to anyone other than Army fighters in the finals. Dillard caught a right to the chin from James Cartwright, San Francisco, midway in the second round and went down for the full count.

In summation of the bout statistics: Seventeen were entered from the Sixth Army Area's California installations, nine fought to the finals and seven are Golden Gloves champions.

By comparison, in the 24 Senior, Junior and Novice weights, Air Force and Navy produced two champs each with the remaining 13 titles going to the various Bay Area Athletic Clubs.

Sixth Army Champs:

SENIOR

132-Pound

Al Tafoya, Camp Roberts

139-Pound

Joe Reynolds, Fort Ord

147-Pound

Lou Gage, Presidio

165-Pound

Horace Creary, Camp Stoneman

JUNIOR

132-Pound

John Castro, Fort Ord

178-Pound

James Crisp, Fort Ord

Heavyweight

Ted Floyd, Fort Ord

Glaring at a booing crowd that had come to see him get killed, burly Preston Brown, stepped into the Philadelphia ring in 1913 and announced he would take on all comers. Six ring professionals stepped through the ropes and one by one their trainers carried them out. Before the end of it, the crowd was cheering their heads off for Brown. He had racked up six one-round KO's in a single night.

Army Grid Team Shaping Fast

★ ★ ★

Russians Say Futbol, Beizbol Not Cricket

The Russians are at it again. Only this time their tactics are slightly off side.

The Soviet press, which has been criticizing American "beizbol" as "bloody mayhem," is now attacking U.S. "futbol" as a game designed to brutalize American youth.

"Futbol cripples youth spiritually and physically," reported the Russian newspaper "Soviet Sport." "Therefore, it is widely cultivated at the stadiums of American universities and colleges."

The newspaper also asserted the most large American colleges were directed by former generals and admirals who were turning them into "schools for educating the future soldier of the aggressive armies."

It said that college authorities were perverting sports by introducing such "new games" as "races on all fours," "races running backward" and "wrestling in a pit filled with rotten fish."—(AFPS)

Army's football forces have molded faster than their own coach, Earl Blaik, had previously figured.

After a 42-7 drubbing by Navy in 1951, Coach Blaik said it would be five years before the Cadets of West Point could hold their own against the Middies of Annapolis.

But, after their 7-0 stand in last Saturday's tilt, Blaik revised his time schedule, not stating any definite time at this stage, but stating, "let's just say the boys have come along faster than I anticipated and will be better next year."

His optimism was based, mainly, on the fact that his team played all season without Freddie Meyers, their best back last year and also that only seven men will leave the fold, via graduation, next spring.

Blaik's main concern for next season is the need of three or four linemen, but he expects to get that many from a fair plebe crop.

Graduating next spring are, Captain Al Paulekas, guard; John Krobock, end; James Harris, guard; John Meglen, center; Frank Wilkerson, tackle; Don Fuqua, safety man and Dick Boyle, quarterback.

Don Heinrich On Two All-American Teams

In the listing of 10 major All-American teams, Don Heinrich, Washington University's star passer, now on duty here at the Presidio, was named to two of the first teams.

Associated Press and New York News named Heinrich to their quarterback slots.

Temporarily assigned to Post Special Services, here, pending grid play in the East-West Shrine game, Saturday, 27 December, Don will report to Camp Roberts for basic training, 2 January.

Baseball Lucre Draws Two Football Greats

Harry Agganis, Boston University grid star, this year, and Vic Janowicz, Ohio State All-American in '50 and '51, have thrown in the pigskin sponge for a more lucrative pursuit—baseball.

Agganis, a first baseman in college and service ball, was signed by the Boston Red Sox for a reported \$50,000 bonus, last week.

Janowicz, a catcher, recently discharged from the Army, inked a Pittsburgh Pirate contract for \$25,000, last month.

Prior to discharge, Janowicz was stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana.



A LETHAL DELIVERY—James Crisp (right), Fort Ord's 178 pound Junior class entry, lands a right to the head of V. Rogers, Moffett Field sailor, in the third round of their final Gloves bout. Only seconds later, Crisp won the match on a TKO and the coveted amateur crown in his weight division. (Army Photo by YIMM.)

Still Paying Off!

NSLI Policy Holders Will Get New Dividend In 1953

Washington—More than 5,000,000 holders of National Service Life Insurance policies will garner another extra dividend next year, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

Individual payments will average about the same as last year's payments of \$60, and checks will start rolling about the first of February.

Get It Right!

Dear Sir:

Exception is taken to the use of the term "shrapnel" in the front page box entitled "Old Home Week?", which appeared in last week's issue of *The Star-Presidian*.

The word "shrapnel" is derived from its inventor, Henry Shrapnel (1761-1842) of the British Army. A case, or shell was provided with a bursting charge and filled with "shrapnel" balls. The shell was exploded in flight by a time fuse, sending the balls in all directions.

With the advent of the 105, 155 and other Howitzers, steel projectiles have been used which explode into jagged "fragments."

A. H. Shookus
Lt. Colonel, USA
Artillery Officer, G-3

Schedule Training Classes for Key Safety Officials

Two specialized safety training classes for selected key personnel will be conducted next March at civilian institutions in New York City under the general supervision of the U.S. Army Safety Director. Commanding officers of the Sixth Army area may nominate commissioned, non-commissioned officers or civilian employees of their installations who qualify.

For non-commissioned officers currently assigned to administration of Army safety activities, a course in safety engineering will be given 9 March through 27 March at the Center for Safety, New York University. Emphasis will be placed on techniques and safety inspection functions as conducted within a major installation.

A course in motor vehicle safety and traffic regulation will be given at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, N.Y.C., from 16 March through 10 April. This class will include comprehensive training in organization, administration, planning, practical methods, control and operation of vehicle traffic to achieve safe operation, efficient regulation, and maximum use of existing highway facilities by military traffic in peace and war. Key officers or civilian specialists of major installations will attend.

Commanding officers of the area will submit their nominations to Sixth Army Headquarters.

Latest Promotions

Latest officer promotions in the Sixth Army Area include one lieutenant colonel to colonel and seven captains to majors. The top promotion was that of Colonel Clarence G. Hupfer, III Corps, Fort MacArthur, Calif., with date of rank 20 October 1952.

The seven to receive their majority are: Penrhyn Wilson, Jr., 44th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash.; Raymond Harvey, 6513 ASU, ORC Southern California, Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Gregg L. Waldo, 412 Engineers, Camp Roberts, Calif.; John E. Martin, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott, Calif.; Joe A. Garbe, 6901 ASU, Oakland, Calif.; Chester T. Hino, 6100 ASU, Camp Roberts, Calif., and Pauline W. Grier, 6013 ASU, Fort Lawton, Wash. Date of rank for all is 8 December 1952.

This dividend will mark the second regular dividend to be paid, this year's totaled about \$180,000,000. Two special dividends have been paid. Altogether holders of NSLI have received some \$4,000,000 in returns.

Individual policy holders will receive their payments some thirty or forty days after the anniversary date of their policy.

A policy holder must have paid premiums for any three months or more, between the anniversary date of his policy in 1952 and the same date in 1953, to be eligible for the latest dividend.

Method of payment will be the same as this year, unless policy holder wants to be paid differently, and so informs VA in writing.

Holders of term policies may receive dividends in cash or tell VA to apply it as advance premiums on his policy. A permanent policy holder has three choices besides the other two he may ask VA to put dividend on deposit where it will draw 3 per cent interest and will be added to the cash value of the policy.

Rate of payment on most policies will follow the same pattern as last year's payments, 50 cents for each \$1,000 for each month it was in force between the 1952 and 1953 anniversary date.

There is no simple formula for the payments on permanent plan policies, since there are some 3,000 different rates of payments.

Those who have waived their premiums while in the service will not receive this dividend. However, those who still pay premiums will benefit from the dividend.

No announcement has been made regarding holders of WWI Government Life Insurance policies. However, regular dividends have been paid for many years to policy holders. This year some \$18,000,000 was paid to more than 400,000 policy holders.

Job Training Program Rates Set By DA Wage Study Board

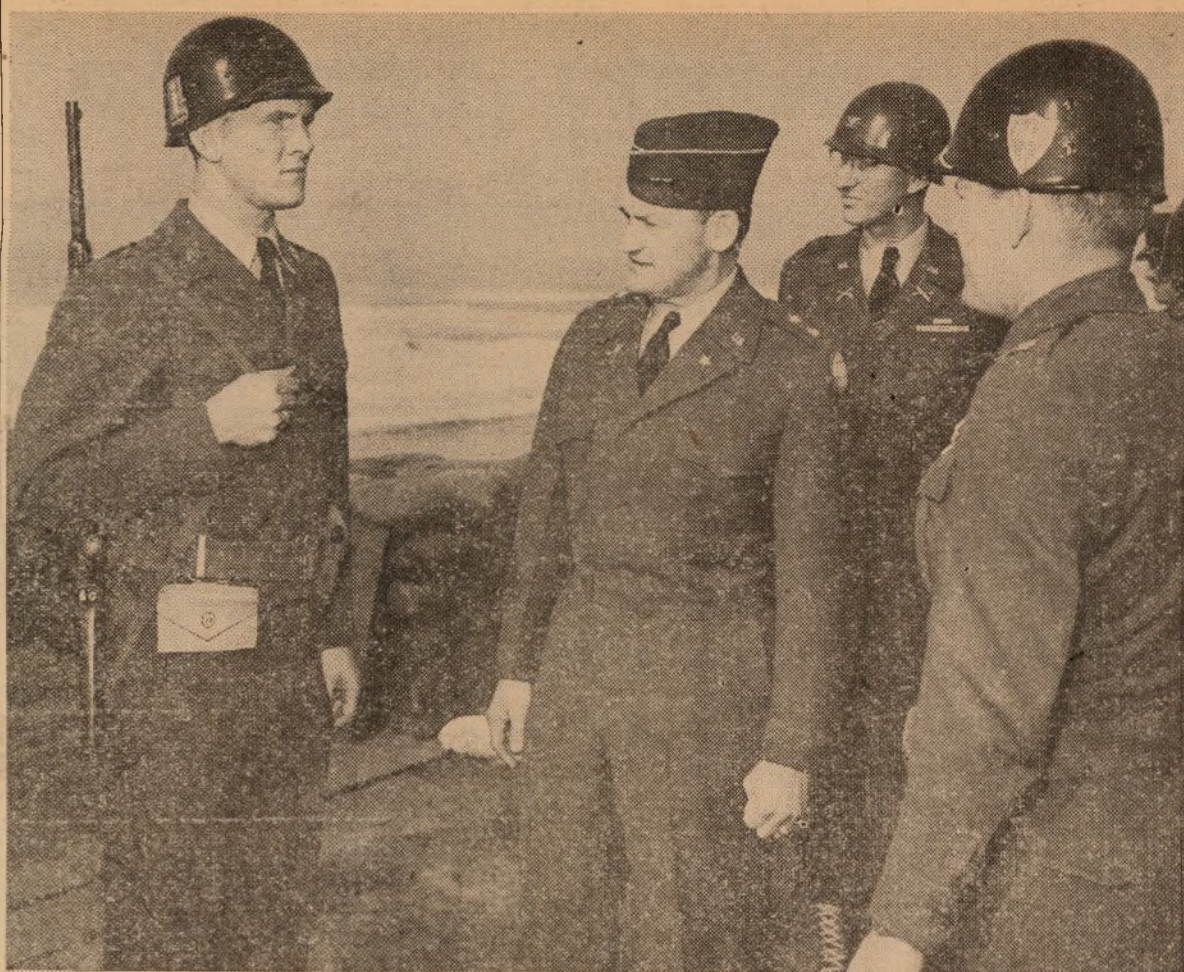
Semi-skilled wage board employees will come under a pay plan set by Department of the Army, while receiving classroom and work instruction.

A single rate, not less than \$.75 an hour, but below the rate for step one of the grade of the job for which they are in training, will be paid.

Employees whose training is received wholly "on the job," do not come under this set up. These jobs will be evaluated in accordance with the regular wage board evaluation plan.

Calling Dr. Kildaire

The Selective Service System has been requested to provide 537 physicians and 286 dentists for the Department of Defense during the month of February. This request results in a total of 3,865 physicians and 1,923 dentists requested from Selective Service since July, 1951.



ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNITS and combat training groups of the Sixth Army Area were visited this week by Major General Charles D. Palmer, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Office, Chief of Army Field Forces. At an inspection of a battery of the 718th AAA Gun Bn. in

the San Francisco Bay Area shown above are (l. to r.): Pvt. James E. Adams, General Palmer, Col. Walter H. Murray, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, and Capt. E. C. Leigan, Btry. Commander of the 718th AAA Gun Bn. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)

General Palmer!

Field Forces Training Chief Checks Sixth Army Program

Major General Charles D. Palmer, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, visited the Sixth Army area this week to inspect units of the Western Army Anti-aircraft Command and combat training groups.

Upon his arrival at Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio General Palmer conferred with Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commanding General.

Tuesday General Palmer inspected antiaircraft positions in the Bay area. He was accompanied by Brigadier General Robert W. Berry, Commanding General, Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

From the Presidio General Parker went to the Pacific Northwest where he inspected the training of the 44th Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. He also visited units of the WAAC in the area.

The general will be in Southern California tomorrow where he will confer with Major General Ira P. Swift, III Corps Commander. He is to continue his inspection of combat training units in this area prior to returning to Fort Monroe, Virginia.

St. Nick Homeless?

Santa Claus again this year finds himself much like the prophet who was without honor in his own country.

Although prospects reportedly are dim for a Merry Christmas behind the Iron Curtain, Saint Nicholas—Santa Claus—is the patron saint of Russia.

Jan. Troop Topics

Topics scheduled for the Troop Information Conferences during January for all troops of the Sixth Army area were announced this week. Titles of the topics are as follows: "You Go To Desert Rock," Armed Forces TALK 420, 5-10 January; "The Serviceman Goes to Town," Armed Forces TALK 422, 12-17 January; "Your Defense Against Enemy Propaganda," Armed Forces TALK 424, 12-24 January, and Commanders' Problems, 26-31 January.

Top Level Conference Slated for Today

Twenty-nine commanders of Class I and II installations of the Sixth Army area are at the Presidio today for a conference with Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, the Army Commander, and members of the Headquarters staff.

Accompanying the commanders are 32 staff members from the various area installations. The staff members are also attending Headquarters conferences on several major matters including program management.

Auf Wiedersehen!

With this issue *The Star-Presidian* will make its final appearance of 1952. Since such a large number of military personnel are taking advantage of the holiday leave periods, issues scheduled for publication on the 26 December and 2 January will not go to press. We will resume publication on 9 January. We have enjoyed serving you in '52 and the entire staff joins me in wishing you the season's best. Until next year . . . Vaya con Dios.

THE EDITOR.

Infantry Soldiers Adopt Boy Who Would Serve God

A destitute Korean boy soon will realize his ambition to serve God—thanks to soldiers of the U.S. 40th Infantry Division.

He will enter the Catholic Junior Seminary at Taegu to study for the priesthood. A scholarship fund—established by the 224th regiment—will pay for all his education until he is ordained a priest.

The ragged and emaciated boy first drew the attention of the soldiers when he walked up to Chaplain (Captain) Oliver Kehrein of 71 Jordan Ave., San Francisco, one Sunday morning as the priest was preparing to say Mass.

The chaplain's assistant was setting up the altar on the hood of a jeep when he felt an arm gently brush him aside.

"I serve Padre's Mass," the boy said. And he did, giving the proper Latin responses.

After Mass the boy introduced himself only as "Jun." He told Captain Kehrein:

"My home long way north. Come big boom-boom. Home have no. Now I serve Mass, stay with you. I 14 years. Soon I go school. I be priest."

The boy said his family was at a United States refugee camp. He got separated from his parents and wandered through the combat area until he found a priest for whom he could serve Mass.

His only ambition, he said, is to serve God.

Before Jun lost his home, he finished grammar school and served as an altar boy for a priest near his home. A nun taught him the necessary Latin, he said.

Promotion Forecast

A total of 52,800 promotions will be given to Army enlisted personnel during the current month of December, the Army has announced. One thousand two hundred will be boosted to master sergeant, 3,600 to sergeant first class, and 12,000 to sergeant. The remaining 36,000 advancements will go to corporals and privates first class.

January EM Promotion Quotas Highest Yet

Reassert Continued Need For Support Of Blood Program

The Sixth Army Blood Donor Program slipped badly during the final months of last year. Total blood collections during November were less than half of the amount needed monthly if Sixth Army is to attain its goal of one pint per person each year.

Twice last year, in Army Memorandums, the Army Commander scored the importance of the continuation of the Army Blood Donor Program. In each it was explained that the need for whole blood and blood derivatives, for defense purposes, had not diminished. That it was imperative that commanders continue to stress the importance of maximum participation in the Army Blood Donor Program, in order that continued success of Sixth Army participation in the program could be assured.

Total donations through November show Camp Stoneman leading other Sixth Army installations with a fourteen-month record of 14,856 pints. Camp Roberts, a perennial leader during recent months, slipped to second place with 14,728 pints. The combined donations of Fort Ord and the Army Language School were 13,253, placing them in third place. Fort Lewis and Madigan Hospital combined to donate some 13,218 pints and fourth place.

Reemphasis Regs On Commercial Life Insurance

Sixth Army personnel have been reminded that control of the solicitation of commercial life insurance on military installations is a command responsibility. All policies are to be explained in terms that the average layman can understand.

Installation commanders are to designate a qualified officer to explain the policies and to be aware of the various types being offered.

Group solicitation and solicitation of those undergoing enlistment or basic training processes is prohibited.

Those in advanced individual training or being processed at ports of embarkation will be solicited only at the written request of the enlisted person concerned.

Military or civilian personnel of the Army may not solicit in behalf of any agent.

Permission to solicit on an installation may be granted by the commander only after it can be determined that the representative is bona fide from the company he represents, that the company is duly licensed, that printed material offered for distribution accurately presents the facts concerning the company and its policies, and that the representative is fully acquainted with government directives governing solicitation.

Violations and subsequent corrective action taken by an installation are to be forwarded to Headquarters Sixth Army.

Army Cuts Phone Lines

The Army Signal Corps during the past year discontinued 32 leased telephone circuits and eliminated 80 main-line and 62 point-to-point teletypewriter circuits as a result of its studies of traffic and circuit engineering data.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 30

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 9 January, 1953



AN HONOR CEREMONY for Major General Frank H. Partridge (left foreground), newly designated Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, was held this week at the Presidio of San Francisco. Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing

(right foreground) welcomed the former commanding general of Camp Roberts to his new assignment. Above the two generals with members of the staff section watch troops of the crack Sixth Army Honor Guard pass in review.

Major General Partridge Appointed Sixth Army Deputy Commander

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The "bantam general" who in two years turned weed-ridden Camp Roberts and the infant 7th Armored Division into one of the finest training sites and commands in the ZI, has been personally selected by the Army Commander as the Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth Army.

Major General Frank H. Partridge, former Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division and Camp Roberts, arrived at the Presidio this week. He will succeed Major General Milton B. Halsey, who retires this month.

In announcing the assignment, the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing said: "I have personally selected General Partridge because, in my opinion, the 7th Armored Division, which he created, is the Army's outstanding training command. The thorough training

of replacements is the Army's most vital task in the Continental United States. It makes possible the rotation of Korean veterans without a perceptible loss of combat efficiency."

General Partridge assumed command at Camp Roberts on November 15, 1950, after serving as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (Director of Personnel) at Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio.

A native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, General Partridge is a veteran of more than 34 years service. In World War II he was Assistant Division Commander of the 97th Infantry Division, when, as part of the Third Army, it participated in the final crushing of the Nazi

forces. He accompanied the division to Japan and served with it during the occupation, later becoming Military Government Officer of the First Corps.

After returning to the United States in 1947, he was assigned as Chief, Planning Office, Personnel and Administration Division, Department of the Army, until July 1950, when he was ordered to the Sixth Army.

Safety Chiefs Meet In Area-Wide One-Day Confabs

One-day safety conferences are currently being held in five areas of the Sixth Army to provide safety directors and officers an opportunity to discuss mutual safety problems and new or revised operating procedures.

These conferences are the first of such sessions that will be held quarterly throughout the year. Safety directors will be given information on the developments in all phases of safety through talks by outside experts and will hold group studies in the interest of developing practical recommendations for operations of the respective installations.

The five areas in which the conferences will be held and the host installation of the initial conference are: Seattle Area, Fort Lawton; San Francisco Bay Area, Presidio of San Francisco; Salt Lake City Area, Ogden Arsenal; Los Angeles Area, Fort McArthur, and Central California Area, Camp Roberts.

Each conference will schedule the time and location of the next succeeding quarterly meeting by the installations represented.

Set New Quotas For Schooling of ORC In CIC Courses

Sixth Army has been allotted a quota of two for each scheduled class of a CIC Investigators course available to qualified reservists during the current year. Fifteen classes for the 14 week course have been established, the first beginning 2 March and the final class on 14 September.

The course will be open to officers and enlisted men assigned to an ORC-CIC detachment and to MI-USAR officers assigned a CIC specialization for whom a CIC clearance letter has been issued by the Chief, Counter Intelligence Corps, and who have not previously attended the course. Applications for attendance will be processed through Army Reserve channels to the Army Commander at least 60 days prior to the starting date of the desired course.

Leave Time Is Sliced For EM's Scheduled For Overseas Duty

Washington—Army enlisted personnel being assigned to an overseas duty station following basic training will now be allowed only seven days at home before being shipped, the Army has announced.

This new policy applies to all Army personnel undergoing basic training who will be ordered overseas at completion of their training or subsequent schooling.

The policy states that personnel will be granted leave of seven days at home, plus travel time. The maximum time between end of training and port reporting date will be 14 days.

★ ★ ★

7,716 Sixth Army EM's Will Receive Added Stripes

Sixth Army has received an allocation of 7,716 enlisted promotions for the month of January, the largest quota received since the new promotion system was inaugurated last August by the Department of the Army.

Grades of the promotions allocated to the Sixth Army are as follows: master sergeant, 178; sergeant first class, 465; sergeant, 1,471; corporal, 1,762, and private first class, 3,840.

During the four previous months during which the new system has been in effect, the total number of promotions was 2,684. The Sixth Army quotas for these months were: August, 2,307; September, 56; October, 158, and November 165.

This month's increase was anticipated because of the increase in the number of men being separated from the Service and other factors.

The Army was forced to suspend many promotion authorizations last March because of strength limitations. Under the new system started in August, the Department of the Army authorizes specific promotion quotas for each command every month. Upon receipt of these quotas Headquarters Sixth Army allots promotions to subordinate commands to fill existing authorized vacancies in the grade and MOS specified in applicable T/O&E and/or TD.

Under the present system, longer time in all grades is required before promotion and time-in-position requirements are also increased, over those prior to August.

Quotable Quip

Whispered in Warsaw these days is this one:

Q—Why did Stalin name Russia's Rosovsky to be Marshal of Poland?

A—Because it's cheaper to dress one Soviet officer in a Polish uniform than to put Poland's entire army into Soviet uniforms.

New Specialist School Lists Fifteen Courses For This Year

Establishment of the Sixth Army Personnel Management and Administrative Specialists' School to be conducted at the Presidio of San Francisco has been announced by Headquarters Sixth Army.

During the six weeks' course, the school will train enlisted personnel, Grade E-2 and above, who are potential company or personnel clerks. Subjects will include organization, Army administration, personnel administration, administrative problems, personnel management procedure, Army testing, and personnel and classification procedures.

Fifteen classes have been scheduled for the year with the first class reporting next Monday.

Furlough Rates Reset

Railroads will continue reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense. A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads said the reduction was due to expire Jan. 31 but will be extended to July 31.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Better Coverage!

Army Will Issue Armored Shorts to Combat Soldiers

Washington—Armored shorts are being battle tested by the Marines in Korea.

The "diaper" supplements the armored vest which combat troops have been wearing for several months in Korea with astounding results.

Meanwhile, the Army announces that a new protective "lower torso item" has been developed and that it would start to deliver test garments to Korea by Feb. 1, 1953.

The Army's lower torso armor resembles jockey shorts and is supported by suspenders worn under the armored vest. It is designed to protect the hips, abdomen and groin.

Made of the same material as the armored vests, the shorts consist of 12 layers of flexible, spot laminated nylon duck, covered with a layer of water-resistant vinyl and an outer cover of nylon fabric.

The lower torso armor will be available in small, medium and large sizes, with laces permitting overlapping adjustments on each side. The shorts weigh about four pounds and cover approximately four square feet of the torso. The lower edge of the vest overlaps the top of the shorts.

The Army Quartermaster Corps is acting to procure 1,000 pairs of the shorts for shipment to Korea for testing purposes.

Combat experience in Korea reveals that the armored vest deflects approximately 65 per cent of all types of missiles and reduces torso wounds by 60 to 70 per cent.

The vest together with the new armor shorts gives protective coverage to the entire torso. (AFPS.)

New Memorial Award Announced for Top OCS Graduates

Washington — A new award called the Robert A. Patterson Memorial Award will be presented to the outstanding graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School each year, the Army has announced.

The officer chosen will receive an engraved trophy, a scroll or certificate, and a check for \$100 or \$200 depending upon the funds available.

Candidates for the award will be restricted to graduates who have distinguished themselves as having outstanding qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude, and character.



New Armored Shorts

New Reserve Ribbon Is Now Available

Authority to determine individual eligibility for awarding of the Armed Forces Reserve Medal in accordance with regulations and to issue the service ribbon when eligibility has been established has been delegated to commanders of class I installations.

Only the service ribbon to the Armed Forces Reserve Medal has been made available for issue and may now be obtained through normal supply channels. The medal itself will not be available until after the cessation of hostilities.

Sixth Army Thrift Saves \$15,000,000

Turn-in of excess equipment has resulted in the return to distribution channels of upwards of \$15,000,000 worth of serviceable supplies in the Sixth Army Area. This is the result of action by all echelons to insure that all supplies and equipment of subordinate units does not exceed the requirement for performance of the mission of the unit and that equipment not required is reported.

Rule for Double Loan!

WWII Vets Recalled Are Eligible for New Loans

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the eligibility of Korean veterans who have taken advantage of the loan guaranty provisions under the WWII Bill of Rights and wish to apply for these benefits under the new K-Vet Bill.)

Korean veterans who have sold the homes or farms they purchased with the aid of guaranteed loans under the WWII Bill of Rights are eligible for full loan guaranty rights under the new K-Vet Bill.

The Veterans Administration pointed out that this renewal of rights applies to veterans who have disposed of real property purchased with the aid of business loans which were guaranteed or insured under the WWII Bill of Rights.

The K-Vet Bill, signed by President Truman July 16, 1952, extends the loan guaranty provisions of the WWII Bill to veterans who served anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950—the start of the Korean campaign.

Under the two bills, the VA guarantees the lender against loss on home loans up to 60 percent of the loan, with a maximum guaranty of \$7,500.

On farm or business loans, the VA guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 percent of the loan, with a maximum guaranty of \$4,000 on loans involving real estate and \$2,000 on loans not involving real estate.

The new amount of guaranty available under the K-Vet Bill to veterans who used their loan guaranty benefits under the WWII Bill will be reduced by:

1. The initial amount on real property to which the veteran still holds title.
2. The initial amount of the guaranty on a loan which is in default, and
3. The initial amount of the guaranty on a loan on which the VA has paid a claim. (AFPS)

New Defense Leaders Meet With Outgoing Opposites at Briefing

The outgoing and incoming civilian leaders of the Defense Department conferred recently for the first time at the Pentagon. Secretary of Defense-designate Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, was joined for the Pentagon briefings by the four men who will be his key civilian assistants.

They are Roger M. Kyes, 46, vice-president of General Motors, who will be Deputy Secretary of Defense; Robert Ten Broeck Stevens, 53, a noted textile manufacturer and a colonel in the Quartermaster Corps during WWII, who will be Secretary of the Army; Robert Bernard Anderson, 42, a Texas attorney, who will be Secretary of the Navy, and Harold H. Talbott, 64, director of aircraft production for the War Production Board during WWII, who will be Secretary of the Air Force.

At the Pentagon, the incoming officials met with their opposite numbers who will leave office January 20. They are Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball, and Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter.

Sam Gets Jerrybuilt

The Army has given the go-ahead for the building of an additional 340 Wherry housing units at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Construction of the new project is scheduled to begin immediately. Cost of the project is estimated at \$3,500,000.

Recently Decorated

Capt. William P. Miller of the Medical staff of the United States Army Hospital at Tooele Ordnance Depot was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding work as an Army surgeon under battle conditions in Korea. He was

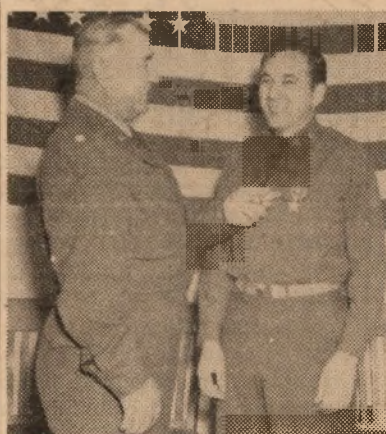


Captain Bill Miller

cited for spending long and tedious hours caring for the sick and wounded under the most adverse working and weather conditions, often exposing himself to enemy fire.

A Bronze Star Medal has been presented to Lt. Neil Huseby, presently the Unit Personnel Officer of the California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, for meritorious service during the period of September 1951 to July 1952 while serving as executive officer and commanding officer of Co H, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division. Lt. Huseby distinguished himself working to provide his own and other units of the battalion with sufficient supplies to successfully defend their positions and personally checking and rechecking the position and condition of each man to insure their maximum effectiveness. During the extremely cold Korean winter, he constantly endeavored to obtain ample clothing and equipment to insure the comfort of his men.

Capt. Lawrence F. Casale, Medical Corps, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while stationed in Korea, the award being made at the Navajo Ordnance Depot, Flagstaff, Arizona, where he is now assigned.



Lt. Col. J. Kaminsky admires Capt. Lawrence F. Casale's Bronze Star Medal.

The presentation was made by Lt. Col. J. Kaminsky, Commanding Officer, at a ceremony attended by all military personnel of the installation.

New Center Will Speed Processing Of K-Vet Records

Washington—Records of men wounded in Korea will catch up with them much faster through a new Personnel Records Center in FECOM, the Army has announced.

Men who were wounded in Korea have, in some cases, been going without pay for months before their pay records caught up with them. The new center will speed up the forwarding of these records.

The center will receive, screen and process the records of men evacuated as patients or who leave FECOM without their records, as well as those listed as dead or missing.

Pay records will be processed and shipped by air freight to the Army Finance Center in the U. S. Other personnel records will be shipped to the Adjutant General's office in Washington.

Hospital or installation commanders at the soldier's final destination will immediately request the records when they do not accompany the soldier.

This centralized handling of the records is expected to cut down confusion as well as lessen the chance of records being lost or routed incorrectly. (AFPS.)

Quotable Quip

A Soviet officer driving through the American zone in Germany saw a sign that read "Drive carefully. Death is so permanent." On his return to the Soviet zone, he heaved a sigh of relief. When asked why he was so glad to be back, he replied, "The Americans have a road sign that tells people they will be condemned to death if they don't drive carefully."

Army T.I.C. Topic

Some of the ways in which servicemen, by their words and actions, influence civilian attitudes toward the Armed Forces will be considered during the Troop Information Conferences of the Presidio units next week.

The discussions will be based on the Armed Forces TALK, "The Serviceman Goes to Town," which emphasizes the importance of the individual serviceman's behavior when he goes to town and its effect, for good or ill, on his own welfare and that of other servicemen.

Each serviceman has a personal, selfish interest in the attitudes that two particular communities have toward him: his home town and the town near his post. In addition to helping to create national military policies, the people of these communities determine what entertainment he will find in town, what kind of off-post quarters he can get, and the job he can get when he leaves the Service.

As stated in the TALK: "Generally, civilians are ready to honor the serviceman, to welcome him into their community and homes, and help him enjoy himself when he is in town. The serviceman owes it to his Service, to the community, and to himself to show he deserves that honor when he goes to town."

The same principles of conduct apply to the serviceman in a foreign country. Servicemen abroad have the important responsibility of their country as well.

Mighty Mite!

Midget Anti-Personnel Mine Is Powerful New Development

Washington—A tiny land mine, powerful enough to blow the foot off anyone stepping on it, has been developed by Army Ordnance, the Army has announced. It will soon be sent to Korea.

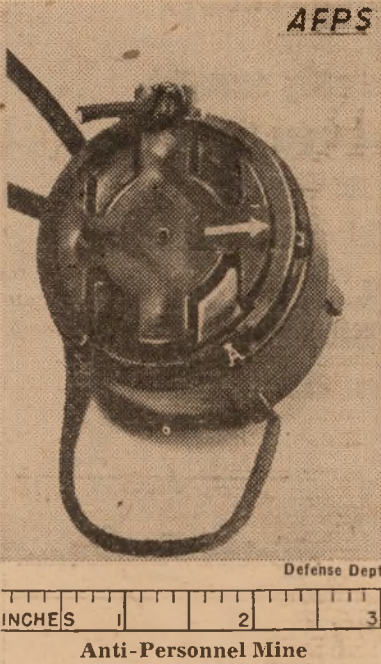
Weighing only four and one half ounces, it is so small it can be carried in the palm of the hand.

Although the new anti-personnel mine is merely a shadow of the nine-pound WWII mine, it can inflict equal damage and costs only a fraction as much. The WWII mine cost more than \$13.00 while the new mine is \$2.50.

Since it is non-metallic, the new mine, officially designated the M14, cannot be located by mine detectors.

Because of its neutral color and small size, it is practically invisible and can be laid quickly. Even in withdrawal there is usually time to scatter the mines over a large area, thereby taking a heavy toll of the pursuing enemy.

The mine functions in all kinds of weather in all temperature regions.



Chicken Tracks!

Weird Scrawls Prove Very Revealing to Combat Soldier

Small squares of paper—marked with mysterious symbols, waving lines and strange red and blue rectangles—bewilder the average civilian, but to the soldier on the battlefield they often mean the difference between life and death.

These weird scrolls are military maps, and they speak a clear, succinct language that few outside military circles understand.

They are far more complicated—and informative—than a road map found at a corner service station, and by studying one for just a few minutes a soldier gets a graphic, detailed picture of the land it represents.

Although the map may be a blend of colors, he knows that swamps, rivers, lakes and other bodies of water are printed in blue, woods and other vegetation in green, and cuts, fills, and some cultivated fields in brown.

Good roads usually are marked in red, while other roads, railroads, buildings, bridges and other man-made objects are shown in black.

Of particular interest to a soldier reading a map are the waving lines which, when scrutinized, reveal height and shape. Known in the army as contour lines, they enable soldiers to get the lay of the land after routine inspection of the map.

These contour lines help the soldier in many ways. For a soldier prowling enemy territory, they are an advance warning of open fields, unfordable rivers, hills, valleys, steep slopes and cliffs.

They show him where he can travel close to enemy positions without being seen. He knows that a slight rise in the ground will protect him from gunfire.

Knowledge such as this is of particular importance to commanders planning an attack over ground foreign to them, to patrol leaders faced with the mission of stealing into enemy-held territory, and messengers carrying vital information over a strange and unfamiliar land.

Military maps not only reflect the lay of the land but also show through symbols the location, size and type of friendly and enemy units.

To soldiers schooled in the use of military maps, the symbols—the

red and blue rectangles, and the waving lines — speak for themselves.

They speak a language all soldiers learn early in their training, for every man must know how to read and use a map if he wants to stay alive and keep his outfit safe in combat.

There is no Travellers' Aid service for soldiers on the battlefield. The combat infantryman must know where he is at all times. Good military maps help keep them informed.

Exercise Overall for '53

The realism of battle without the danger and destruction of the battlefield soon will be experienced by thousands of combat reserve fighting men in the United States.

Tactical Army divisions and regimental combat teams will test their ability to maneuver and strike as hard-hitting teams in widely scattered areas and under various climatic conditions.

In New York, Texas, California, Nevada, and Panama, portions of America's armed might will take to the field in offensive and defensive operations designed to show how well they have learned their training lessons.

To make sure they have, the Army will test soldiers' versatility—both offensively and defensively—in day and night cross-country operations, in airborne operations, and in many other phases of individual and unit training.

In the cold of winter and the heat of the tropical jungle, infantry and airborne units will test their capabilities while armored elements rumble across the windswept plains of Texas.

Army Will Stress Military History In New Program

Washington—A program to indoctrinate all Army personnel in American military history is being initiated, the Army has announced.

Designed to better acquaint the soldier with the heritage and tradition of the Army and his own unit, it is expected that the program will promote and improve the pride and morale of all Army personnel.

The program will be presented to all personnel through displays, films, troop information publications, unit histories, and other materials designed for this purpose.

Divided into distinct phases to coincide with training stages, the program is designed to present material at each stage in which an individual would be most interested.

The plan calls for the program to begin at the recruiting station and follow through to, (1) reception centers, (2) training centers, (3) operational and all other units.

The Chief of Staff has expressed a desire for all personnel to be thoroughly familiar with the history, traditions, and accomplishments of his assigned unit. In due time, the Army stated, personnel will be expected to give prompt answers to questions concerning the history of their units. (AFPS.)

Noted Reservist Ends 40 Years of Service

Colonel Arthur E. Campbell, Seattle attorney, retired from the United States Army Reserve Corps last month culminating over forty years of military service. He will henceforth be a member of the Honorary Reserve Corps.

Colonel Campbell is a veteran of three wars. His military career started in 1910 when he became a member of Company B, 2nd Washington Infantry. He served in the Mexican Border Campaign in 1916 and as a captain led an infantry unit in France in World War I. He was unit instructor of the Washington Alaska Military District in the early stages of World War II, and later held the post of Provost Marshal and Assistant G-3 of the V Corps in Europe.

Special emphasis will be placed on aerial supply and evacuation, tactical air support, over-water and over-snow movement, air landing infantry operations, and simulated atomic operations.

Leading off with Exercise Snow Storm at Camp Drum, N. Y., during January, February and March, 1953, the winter maneuver will provide training for the 278th Regimental Combat Team from Fort Devens, Mass., and units of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Exercise Brush Bay—a jungle exercise in Panama—features a battalion combat team exercise. Tentatively scheduled during the May-June period, the exercise is intended to develop procedures, doctrine and techniques for employment of Army units in jungle operations, and to test the over-water air movement capabilities and techniques inherent to this type of operation.

Also tentatively scheduled in March and April are atomic exercises at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. These exercises will provide additional atomic indoctrination for approximately 10,000 troops.

Polyglot War Talk!

Combat Bred 'Koridioms' Is English-Korean Mixture

Korea—United Nations forces here have adopted a rich and flavorsome language of their own.

The language of the troops, developed during the two years of bitter conflict, has been seasoned as carefully as a native bowl of vinegar-fermented "kimsh."

Some of the language is a bit too pungent for civilized stateside ears. But at least a part of it is being circulated by Korean veterans and picked up at military installations throughout the U. S.

There are two basic words, both derived from the Japanese—sukosh or sukoshi, which rhymes with "slow she" and means small or little or few, and tacusan, which rhymes with "box on" and means a great deal. These words are as universal as the expression O.K. is in the States and are used in a variety of ways.

A small soldier is often nicknamed sukosh. A bomber pilot running into some light flak will say over his radio "we're running into a sukosh bit of trouble." An infantry platoon leader whose unit is under heavy mortar fire will say over his telephone "we're catching tacusan stuff out here."

Just as widespread is the use of the phrase "No. 1," to mean that something is first rate. A soldier who likes peas is apt to say "our peas in this outfit are No. 1." Conversely, anyone or anything that is "No. 10" is pretty foul. If the peas are foul they're "No. 10" as is the fellow who cooked them.

Another word that is commonly used is "chokey." It is derived from the Korean chokey board—a pack carrier that is strapped to the backs of service troops to bring supplies up into the mountains. It has come

to be a verb meaning to walk, particularly over rugged terrain, e. g., "I chokeyed up the mountain this afternoon."

The most popular expression over here is "you got it knocked" or "you got it made." Both of which mean you have things comfortably under control.

Another expression widely used is, "That's the way the ball bounces," meaning that's the way things are and there isn't much you can do about it.

Strangely enough most of the expressions that were heard during WWII are not used at all in this new Army. When questioned about the change a veteran of both wars shrugged his shoulders and said, "Well what can you expect? That's just the way the ball bounces." (AFPS.)

Army Discharges "Eight to the Bar"

Camp Gordon, Ga. — The Army is holding commencement exercises to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" and "It's the Loveliest Night of the Year."

Except for cap and gown, the ceremony is complete—even to the awarding of diplomas. In this case the diplomas are discharge papers.

The "students" are soldiers at the Signal Corps Training Center here who have come up for discharge. (AFPS)

New Barracks!

Yuma Test Site Gets New Look as Construction Jumps

Yuma Test Station, Ariz.—Final work on four new barracks has been completed and the buildings now await approval and acceptance by the Commanding Officer, Yuma Test Station. Official approval by the resident engineer representing the Los Angeles District Engineers has already been given.

Completion of these barracks, one of the two major projects undertaken so far in the multi-million dollar construction program now in effect at Yuma Test Station, will provide sorely needed housing and classroom space for the base.

Expansion of housing facilities for officers and enlisted men was begun soon after it was determined that the Test Station was to be a permanent installation. Plans were then laid and funds appropriated for the additional construction to adequately accommodate the influx of permanent personnel and the test teams.

Each of the barracks is air-conditioned and will provide cool, comfortable living for the men throughout the hot summer months. Oil heat will be used in the winter.

The Troop Information and Education Center will be housed in one of the barracks. Remaining space will be devoted to the housing of personnel on temporary duty at YTS with various test teams. These men were formerly required to sleep in tents during their stay at the base due to the shortage of barracks accommodations.

New Policy Grants Overseas Soldiers "Humane Leave"

Army personnel will be granted emergency leave to go home from overseas stations if the trip contributes to the welfare of a dying member of the immediate family. Emergency leave will be granted also in the event of a death of a serviceman's wife or child. Individuals will be given free military transportation and priorities "in keeping with the degree of urgency in each case," the Army said.

Recruiting Has Slots

A limited number of vacancies exist throughout the Sixth Army Area Recruiting service, in grades E-4, E-5 and E-6.

Interested enlisted personnel who can qualify may submit applications for assignment to the recruiting service. Applications approved by subordinate commanders will be forwarded to Headquarters Sixth Army, Attn: AMRCT.

That Time Again!

Car Owners Must Register, Re-register in January

Re-registration of all privately-owned motor vehicles of assigned and employed personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts who operate their vehicles on the posts will be conducted during January.

Schedules have been established with registrations to be completed by groups in the following order: enlisted, civilian and officer personnel.

Enlisted personnel, exclusive of those of Letterman Army Hospital, whose last names begin with the letters A through L, are to complete their registration today, reporting at the Main Parade ground in front of the Post Provost Marshal office, Building 106.

Enlisted personnel whose last names begin with the letters M through Z will report to the same location between 12 and 16 January. Schedules for the remaining groups will be announced in Daily Bulletins.

Letterman Army Hospital will notify their enlisted personnel when and where to register.

At the time of re-registration, applicants will present their automobiles for safety inspection and have proof of ownership papers, driver's license valid in the State of California, and minimum liability insurance policy.

Cost of the decal which will be posted on the vehicle after registration will be ten cents per vehicle which will be paid by the registrant.

The Post Provost Marshal Section registration office will be open until 1730 hours on week days and until 1200 hours on Saturdays during the registration period.

Give a Pint For Life!

Need for donors to the Armed Forces Blood program this month has been termed urgent as the whole blood and blood derivatives are almost exhausted. All military and civilian personnel of the Presidio who desire to donate should report to Building 562 on Tuesday, 13 January, from 0800 to 1200.

Comes Now Bovoc

An air-tight cylinder—an adaptation of the well-known iron lung—has been developed to aid in the study of clothing requirements and energy limitations of Army men and women.

Named "Bovoc"—body volume cabinet—the device was invented by Lt. Ralph J. Wedgwood.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 Our Lady's Chapel
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0600 Letterman Chapel
0700, 0730 Our Lady's Chapel

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the last two weeks of December were:

Daughters to:
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Cadle, 6002 ASU Det. A, PSF, 15 December.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul C. Depew, Det. 1 6002 Sta. Comp., PSF, 16 December.

Sfc. and Mrs. Andrew M. Dunton, 6002 ASU Sta. Comp., PSF, 16 December.

Cpl. and Mrs. James P. Hendricks, 6901 ASU, Ft. Mason, 17 December.

Sgt. and Mrs. Garland L. Shannon, 6300 ASU, PSF, 18 December.

Cpl. and Mrs. Danny Stupur, 6002 ASU, PSF, 18 December.

Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Rachmeyer, Student Det. Hq. Sixth Army, PSF, 21 December.

Sfc. and Mrs. Joseph H. Coley, 9956 TSU SGO Student Det., 22 December.

WOJG and Mrs. James G. Shearer, PM Sec. Hq. Sixth Army, PSF, 22 December.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Julian G. Perryman, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, 23 December.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard B. Grames, 6901 ASU, Ft. Mason, 28 December.

Agent and Mrs. John D. Banks, 115 CIC Hq. Sixth Army, PSF, 29 December.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Battee, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, PSF, 29 December.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dave T. Hall, Armed Serv. Police, Treasure Island, 29 December.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Prichard, 11th TC Car Co., PSF, 29 December.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse T. Camp, Calif. Milit. Dist. 6513 ASU, PSF, 30 December.

Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fergon, 9th Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 1 January.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kirk, CIC Det., PSF, 1 January.

Sons to:
S/Sgt. and Mrs. Terry C. Henry, 6300 ASU Sig. Serv. Det., PSF, 15 December.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred L. Shinkle, 30th Aviation Sec., Crissy Field, PSF, 15 December.

Capt. and Mrs. Phillip C. Canney, TSU SGO, LAH, PSF, 16 December.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Eewen M. Williams, Pers. Ctr., Camp Stoneman, 16 December.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Robertson, Hq. Btry. AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 17 December.

Pfc. and Mrs. John C. Joyner, Det. 2, 2349 PPG, YPI, San Francisco, 17 December.

Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond V. Poole, Btry. D, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 17 December.

Major and Mrs. John T. Keys, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, PSF, 17 December.

CWO and Mrs. Robert E. Stubbs, 549 AAA AW Bn., Fort Cronkhite, 18 December.

Pvt. and Mrs. Kay P. Yee, 6002 ASU, PSF, 18 December.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Emrich, 6300 ASU, Sig. Serv. Det., PSF, 19 December.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Yamamoto, 9956 TSU SGO, LAH, 21 December.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Hiroshi Masuda, 6901 ASU TC, Fort Mason, 22 December.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Hogg, Police Det. 7, Treasure Island, 28 December.

Pvt. and Mrs. Auburn Galloway, Btry. B, 9 AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 29 December.

Cpl. and Mrs. Emerald Lenter, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF, 29 December.

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert B. Roy, 566 Fd. Sv. Hq., Hamilton AFB, 29 December.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe, Med. Hold Det., PSF, 29 December.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe S. Garalson, 84th Fighter Int. Sq., Hamilton AFB, 30 December.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Loughran, 718 AAA Gun Bn., Fort Barry, 31 December.

Lt. and Mrs. Neil H. E. Smathers, TSU TAG SF Courier Trf. Sta., PSF, 30 December.

Lt. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hausam, G-4 Hq. Sixth Army, PSF, 31 December.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gannon, 9906 TSU, Fort Mason, 31 December.

Pvt. and Mrs. Antonio Watkins, Letterman Army Hospital, 31 December.

M/Sgt. Norman L. Robinson, Fd. Serv. Det., PSF, 1 January.

175th Anniversary

The office of the Inspector General recently marked its 175th anniversary as part of the U. S. Army. The Office was created by Congress in 1777 to promote discipline and correct abuses in the Army of the Revolution. A major function of the IG is the inspection of Army procurement contracts to insure that the Army receives full dollar value for its expenditures. It is also available to any soldier who wishes to make a complaint. The major tenet of the IG is that no complaint is considered routine.



To the Personnel of Presidio of San Francisco

In recognition of outstanding accomplishment in sustaining and advancing the health and welfare activities of our Community life. This award is in grateful appreciation for contributions made to the

First UNITED CRUSADE Drive
San Francisco 1952

YOU GAVE TO THE:
American Cancer Society
American National Red Cross
Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation
75 S. F. Community Chest Agencies
San Francisco Heart Association
United Cerebral Palsy Association
United Defense Fund—USO

Henry F. Brady
President
Frederic B. Whitman
Chairman

Win "Merit Award"!

Presidio Personnel Cited for Effort in United Crusade Drive

In recognition of their contribution to San Francisco's first United Crusade drive, the personnel of the Presidio have been presented a Merit of Award certificate by the United Crusade organization and a letter of appreciation has been sent to Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, by Mr. Frederic B. Whitman, campaign chairman.

"Substantial gains over previous campaigns, both in overall participation and in the size of individual gifts, is one measure of the support given San Francisco's first United Crusade by personnel of your command," stated Mr. Whitman in his letter of congratulations to General Swing.

Another measure of support cited by Mr. Whitman in his letter was "the generosity of those in your command who, under the leadership of Lt. Col. Webster Mills and Major Ella Wilton, gave so liberally of their time and effort to insure a successful campaign among your personnel."

The Merit of Award certificate was presented on behalf of the people who will benefit from the campaign, as well as the Crusade officials "as a token of heartfelt thanks for a good job, well done."

Final report of the Presidio United Crusade drive showed a total of \$23,459.60 was contributed to the drive by units of the post. Units included in the drive were Headquarters Sixth Army, post organizations, Letterman Army Hospital, 30th Engineers, AAA units in the San Francisco area and California Military District.

Contributions of outside Army units were: Corps of Engineers District Office, \$2,022; South Pacific Division, Corps of Engineers, \$991, and Army and Air-Force Regional Post Exchange Office, \$266.50.

Purpose of the campaign was to raise 1953 funds for seven major health and welfare organizations in a single campaign.

Army Plane Has Range

The Army's L-20 plane for ferrying light cargo and personnel can fly 900 miles—seven hours—without refueling. It carries a pilot and six passengers or 1,200 to 1,300 pounds of cargo.

Army's New Mitten Getting Combat Test To Determine Value

Washington—A new coldbar mitten developed by the Army QMC will soon be tested in Korean combat, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., has announced.

Made of the same kind of plastic sponge as coldbar uniforms, it will join the uniform now undergoing extensive field tests in Korea to evaluate the practicability of being made standard issue.

Fifteen hundred pairs of the new coldbar mittens will be shipped to Korea as soon as possible, the Army said.

The mittens are made in two parts. An insert of plastic sponge moulded in one piece which includes the cuff, and a three-finger insert. The outer covering is a leather palm and water-resistant back made of duck material.

Earlier tests in a cold chamber and under field conditions at Mt. Washington, N. H., indicated that the new mitten provides much more protection to the hands in cold weather than the present trigger-finger inserts made of wool.

The coldbar mitten is moulded in a curved shape to fit the relaxed hand.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 9 January—Lounge Around, 1930 to 2245.

Saturday, 10 January—TV Hit Parade, 1930; election of club officers, 2100; birthday party for all members with birthdays in January, free cake and punch for everyone, 2200.

Sunday, 11 January—Lounge Around, 1900 to 2200.

"Fun to Give!"

Is Theme of Activities to Raise "March of Dimes" Funds

Fund raising activities during the coming week for the March of Dimes campaign now underway throughout the Presidio and its subposts will include an evening of bingo, a basketball game and a dance.

The Fort Cronkhite Service club is sponsoring the bingo games with the cards to go for ten cents a game. The party will be held at the club tonight beginning at 2000.

WACs of the Presidio have arranged for a unique basketball game, details of which are given on the Sports page of this issue. The contest will be played Monday night at 2000 at the gymnasium of Letterman Army Hospital. Admission will be by donations for the drive.

The March of Dimes dance will be at the Presidio Service club Thursday night. This will be a "taxi dance" affair with the girl having the most tickets at the end of the evening to be proclaimed "Presidio March of Dimes Queen."

The Service Club dance will also feature a carnival with games of chance and a fortune teller. While admission will be free, tickets to be given to the girls for dances and for the fortune telling and games of chance will be ten cents each.

The Post March of Dimes campaign was started 2 January following an earlier meeting of representatives of various units of the Post. Although March of Dimes coin containers have been placed throughout most of the Post, some representatives still have not secured theirs. Major Ella A. Wilton, campaign chairman, urges that those who have not picked up their containers do so immediately.

"Like Father, Like Son" Rare Case of 169th Inf. Regt.

Furth, Germany — "Like father like son" is a phrase that is well deserved by M/Sgt. Adolphus H. Miles of the 169th Inf. Regt.

The 34-year-old regimental sergeant major of the 169th is holding down a job that was once held by his father. The senior Miles joined the 169th during the Mexican Border campaign and served with the regiment until he died in 1940. He was sergeant major at the time of his death.

Miles junior was well briefed in Army ways before he joined the 169th in 1946. As a child he was camp mascot for the outfit.

Signal Depot Tops Previous Charity Mark

Sacramento Signal Depot, Calif. —Military and civilian personnel of this depot have set a record in contributing over \$22,000 to the first combined charity drive held in Sacramento. With average donations of \$6.52, the amount collected more than doubles the total of all funds received last year during the various campaigns on the post. Every officer and enlisted man of the 504th Signal Base Maintenance and 221st Signal Base Depot companies contributed a day's pay to the drive.

BOOK CORNER

THE LAST RESORTS by Cleveland Amory. Some genuinely amusing anecdotes alternate with feline chatter about the curious ways of the wealthy and socially sancrosanct freethinkers of the most snobbish U. S. resorts—Palm Beach, Hot Springs, Newport, etc.

THE HOME FREEZER BOOK FOR BETTER LIVING by Zella Boutell. Planning and preparing meals in the home have changed since grandmother's day with a freezer in almost every home. The recipes in this book are suited to the average American palate and is also of use as a general cookbook without reference to the requirements of the home freezer.

DESPERATE WOMEN by James David Horan. The continued popularity of the author's first book, "Desperate Men," makes this a sure bid for similar interest — Wild women in the wild west!

THE OPERATIC MASTERPIECES by Olin Downes, and with piano arrangements by Leonard Marker. Ten operas chosen to illustrate the evolution of the form from Mozart to Alban Berg, with detailed synopses of the plots and description of background and sources.

HOW TO BUILD YOUR HOME IN THE WOODS by Bradford Angier. A guide for disciples of Thoreau who would like to live in the woods all the year or just for vacations.

THE MAGIC LANTERN by Robert Carson. A novel about motion pictures with less emphasis on the actor's side of the movies and more of the behind-scenes struggles and not always admirable financial deals that attended the growth of the motion picture industry.

Fugitives from noisy radios and less discriminating taste in music in general are cordially invited to make use of the ear-phone attachment type of record-player recently added to the three libraries of the Presidio and sub-posts. Your selection is for your ears alone, unless someone wishes to share it by plugging in another set of ear-phones, and cannot disturb or be heard by anyone else.

M. J. Bustruck, Librarian

Pres. Eisenhower No. 34, Not 33

Washington — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will be inaugurated as the 34th President of the U. S.

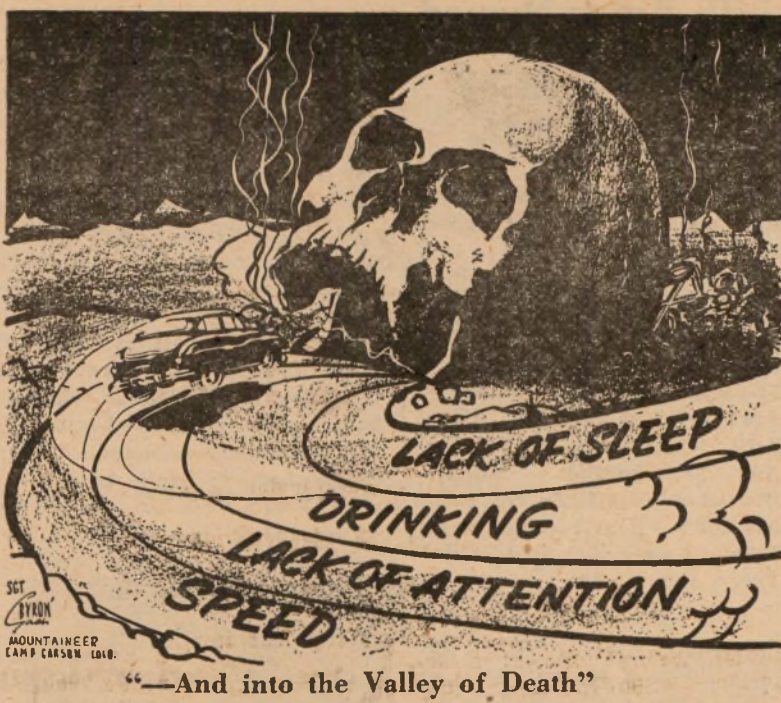
There was some dispute when the program for President Truman's inaugural in 1949 listed him as the 32nd President. The question depended on whether President Grover Cleveland, who served two non-consecutive terms, was to be counted once or twice.

Authorities believe that Cleveland should be counted twice because Benjamin Harrison served between the first Cleveland administration and the second.

Army Band Programs

Washington — The famed 86-piece Army Band has completed plans for another of its popular "Freedom Sings" concert series, Maj. Hugh Curry, leader has announced.

Sponsored by Freedoms Foundation, the Band opens a 13-week series Jan. 22, featuring guest artists from concert halls, Pfc. Eddie Fisher, Sgt. Lindsay Bergen and the all-male chorus.



Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 9 January—"My Cousin Rachel" with Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton.

Saturday, 10 January—"Rouges' March" with Peter Lawford and Janice Rule.

Sunday, 11 January—"Stop You're Killing Me" with Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor.

Monday, 12 January—"You're in the Navy Now" with Gary Cooper, Eddy Albert and Jane Greer.

Tuesday, 13 January—"Glory at Sea" with Trevor Howard and Sonny Tufts.

Wednesday and Thursday, 14 and 15 January—"The Naked Spur" with James Stewart and Janet Leigh.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 9 January—"Rouges' March" with Peter Lawford and Janice Rule.

Saturday, 10 January—"Stop You're Killing Me" with Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor.

Sunday, 11 January—"My Cousin Rachel" with Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton.

Tuesday, 13 January—"The Naked Spur" with James Stewart and Janet Leigh.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 9 January—"The Stooge" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Monday, 12 January—"My Cousin Rachel" with Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton.

Wednesday, 14 January—"Last of the Comanches" with Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 11 January—"The Naked Spur" with James Stewart and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 13 January—"My Cousin Rachel" with Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton.

Thursday, 15 January—"Last of the Comanches" with Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale. "Mr. Magoo" cartoon.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 9 January—"A Place in the Sun" with Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters.

Saturday, 10 January—"My Cousin Rachel" with Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton.

Sunday, 11 January—"The Stooge" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 13 January—"Rouges' March" with Peter Lawford and Janice Rule.

Wednesday, 14 January—"Glory at Sea" with Trevor Howard and Sonny Tufts.

Thursday, 15 January—"Stop You're Killing Me" with Broderick Crawford and Claire Trevor.

More lies are told about the age of liquor than the age of women.

Army OKs Pvt's 37-Inch Haircut

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. —Pvt. Walter Israel NeHalsingh is strictly a "longhair"—without frowning on modern jazz.

He has received permission from the Army to wear his hair 37 inches long, which is roughly one yard longer than that allowed for most servicemen.

Pvt. NeHalsingh, born and reared in Boston, Mass., is a member of the Sikhs, a warrior tribe of northern India. He had written to President Truman for permission to wear his hair long, as required by his religion. The request was passed along to the Army, and permission came from the Adjutant General.

"Big Picture" Series

Next film to be seen in the television series of the Army's "Big Picture" presentations on two San Francisco stations will be "Civil Assistance, Korea," a film highlighting the care and evacuation of civilians at the outbreak of the Korean conflict. This will be shown on 10 January over KPIX at 1500.

It will be followed on Wednesday, 14 January, by "Follow Me," presented on KGO-TV at 2130. This is the story of how infantrymen are highly trained with the best weapons available and also shows training of Rangers.

It's SOP for EM's to Use TOT's on CCF's and NK's

"Here's HOW," said ARTY instructor as the men were leaving a TIP on the BAR.

The foregoing sentence does not mean that an art professor proposed a toast as a drinking party broke up. It is reference to a howitzer by an artillery instructor at the end of a Troop Information Program on the Browning Automatic Rifle.

Army abbreviations, like all shortcuts in communication, are a complete mystery to the uninitiated.

Even those once familiar with Army abbreviations might be misled if their knowledge is not up to date. NATO, for example, the present short-hand for North Atlantic Treaty Organization, during World War II denoted the North African Theater of Operations.

Listed for verbal first-aid to those who are mystified by the talk of their soldier-friends are the following common Army abbreviations and their meanings:

AAA—Anti-aircraft artillery
AD—Active Duty
AP—Armor-piercing
APO—Army Post Office
AR—Army Regulation
ASP—Ammunition supply point
ASU—Area Service Unit
AT—Anti-tank
AUS—Army of the United States
AW—Automatic weapons
AWOL—Absent without leave
BAR—Browning automatic rifle
BOQ—Bachelor officers' quarters
CBR—Chemical biological and radiological warfare
CCF—Chinese Communist Forces
CF—Counter-fire
CG—Commanding general
CP—Command post or camp
CQ—Charge of quarters
DA—Department of the Army
DO—Duty Officer
DS—Direct support or detached service
ETA—Estimated time of arrival
EUCOM—European Command
EUSAK—Eighth United States Army, Korea
EW—Enlisted woman

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 January — Weekly USO party, state of Tennessee to be honored, 2000.

Saturday, 10 January — Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 11 January—Classical music listening hour, 1400; stage show, "The Old Timers," 2000; coffee hour.

Monday, 12 January — Stage play, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented by the Holloway Players, 2000.

Tuesday, 13 January—Square dancing, 2000.

Wednesday, 14 January—JWB monthly birthday party, pool and pinocle tournaments, craft class by Mrs. Goggin.

Thursday, 15 January — March of Dimes dance with music by the Sixth Army dance band.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 January—Stage show presented by Dinah Winter, 2000.

Saturday, 10 January — Tournament night—pool, ping pong and cards.

Sunday, 11 January — Donuts and coffee, 0900 to 1100; dance class, 1300; trampoline act, 2000; Lyrics with Lexie, 2100.

Monday, 12 January — Camera club, 1930; Bingo.

Tuesday, 13 January—Dance and floor show.

Wednesday, January 14 — Whittling class and art class.

Thursday, 15 January—Square dancing with caller and band.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 January — Art class and dancing class, 2000; bingo for the March of Dimes.

Saturday, 10 January—Movie, 2000.

Sunday, 11 January—Cracraft stage show, 2000.

Monday, 12 January—Square dancing, 2000.

Tuesday, 13 January—Baker class.

Thursday, 15 January—Baker-Cronkhite ping pong and pool tournaments.

A woman's byword is: If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Department of the Army has announced that all enlisted personnel who have returned from service in Far East Command subsequent to June 25, 1950, will not be reassigned to FECOM unless a specific request for such assignment is made in writing by the personnel concerned.

A contest for writers of American military and naval history has been opened by the American Military Institute. A cash prize will be awarded. Rules call for the submission by 30 June 1954 of book-length unpublished manuscripts on any phase of American military history. For additional information contact Jacob B. Lishehiner, Hq. Command historian at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., has announced that 663 Distinguished Military Students of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the Regular Army upon graduation at the end of this school year.

The Army has established a new policy which will permit Army ROTC graduates to accept appointments in the Regular Marine Corps. Qualified applicants who have completed, or will complete, Army ROTC instruction and the necessary academic effort, including at least a baccalaureate degree, between Nov. 1, 1952, and Apr. 23, 1953, and become eligible for active duty with the Army, will be permitted to apply for the appointments.

Qualifications are about the same as set forth for commissions in the Regular Army except that applicants under this program must not have reached 25 years of age by July 1, 1953.

A joint regulation has been issued by all Services which is designed to liberalize procedures for the operation of field censorship of news material in combat zones. The regulations will be used only in time of war and will facilitate the prompt release to the public of maximum information consistent with military security. The new regulations also apply to the Korean conflict.

The Board of Music Publishers has delayed its meeting to select the outstanding composition submitted in the Army Song Subject. The director of the project announced that the meeting will be held the first week in January. The song selected at that time will be backed by the music industry for possible acceptance as the official Army song.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg has announced that the Defense Department plans to maintain the nation's present military strength of 3,600,000 men and women through June, 1954, without drafting fathers or Korean veterans. Mrs. Rosenberg said that the Services expect to get 620,000 men from the Selective Service pool.

YMCA Program

Friday, 9 January—Lobby party, 1930.
Sunday, 11 January — Musical program, 2030.

Monday, 12 January—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; concert by the Third Baptist Church Inspirational Chorus.

Tuesday, 13 January—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; sketch club, 1930.

Wednesday, 14 January — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.

Thursday, 15 January — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Ye auld holiday season finis! Now that all of the New Year's resolutions are broken, guess it's time to get underway with the '53 Star-Presidian. Now if you'll just hang tough and bear with me for, I'd say roughly, 58 days, 2 hours, 4 minutes and 37 seconds, which adds up to about eight more issues, we'll revitalize this sports section with a new sports editor, no less!

Until then, be faithful and stay in the rut with "The Lip." Read much and learn little.



"The Lip"

East-West game—wot hoppen? Lemme tell ya wot hoppen. The general opinion of Bay Area sportswriters was that the West had a hot lineup of individual stars, but failed to select men to play the positions they'd played in the regular season.

Quite true, but not specific enough for we Army people. Let's pinpoint the subject.

Had chats with several West players after the game and what the University of Wyoming's Charles "Chuck" Spaulding had to say seemed to be an appreciable answer.

Spaulding, a top back in the Skyline Conference, sez: "For three years I played offensive quarterback and never saw any defensive duty, whatsoever. Here they put me in the defensive backfield for the entire game and I don't know what to expect from one play to the next."

Well, you see, the chairman of the West selection committee has been selecting West teams for 28 years and at one time if he picked a tackle to operate out of the full-back slot, more often than not, it would work. But, these are the two platoon system days. The East selected a tackle for a tackle, guard for guard, end for end and so on. Pretty simp, no?

* * *

No debutante this chap, name of Lou Gage, but nevertheless, he's going to make his debut come Monday night, 12 January.

The Presidio fighter's debut will be made from the "cloak of amateurism" into the sometimes lucrative world of professional boxing against a tough Oakland welterweight, Ernie Dixon, in a preliminary on the Jimmy Carter-Eddie Chavez show at Winterland. Lightweight champion Carter's show will include six top flight bouts, proceeds of which go to the Hanna Center for Boys.

Lou's amateur record of 60 wins in 64 outings was climaxed by a berth to the Olympics, last summer, and his more recent Golden Gloves championship.

The Hanna benefit is a big yearly event and you couldn't be making your debut on a better card, Lou. Mucho luck to ye.

* * *

LIP'S TIP — Helloooooooooo to youuuuuuuu from Presidiooooooooo. My first exclusive (ugh). Negotia-

tions are in the offing for a rubber company to put out a "Don Heinrich" football. Actually the ball, a foul weather rubber job, has been in use for several years, but alas, no name for same.

Since they want to sell it, primarily, to West Coast schools and since Don likes to use the ball in Chamber of Commerce weather, it all add\$ up.

What's that ya say? Did they use it in the Shrine game? Nope, but to be truthful with ya, I don't know. From the eighth row, 50 yard line, we couldn't see the field, much less the hide. Between the birds and the seas vision was slightly obstructed, or didn't you see the thousands of birds hovering just above the players and the sea of mud.

* * *

Hoot Mon! Don yer kilts and fall in. Let's follow that Pie-eyed Piper. Dig that highland fling, cat!

Since there's not much sporting news about this week, what say we hassle with the Scotch and Irish for a bit.

A Presidio Gee Eye, a musician, stopped into a local Irish place of business the other night and it just so happened he had his bagpipe with him.

An unscheduled concert followed—in fact, for two hours, he played and played and blew and blew (whew, on a bagpipe yet!) and the crowd of highland hepcats grew and grew. Comes time to close the place and the people won't leave.

The Irish boss was in such a state of despair that, woe is me, he had to call on the Scotch chap for help and help him he did. He started playing, played his way out the door and right up Sansome Street with dozens of would be Scots jiggin along behind.

Even did so well that the proprietor's faithful band of mice departed too and all the cheese in Wisconsin wouldn't get them back until that piper finished blowing those hot licks. Real cool, no?

* * *

Guess it would be a nice gesture to salvage this column with a sporting item. Odd thing to do, isn't it?

In a poll made by the editor of this paper, of Sixth Army installations, concerning this and other Army newspapers, we find a need for more news on the national scale, so beginning with this issue we shall begin to correct same.

A condensed summary of national sports highlights tabbed "The National Sports Scene" will appear weekly.

* * *

Until next week, lemme remind ya—there's no bizz like snow bizz and sportswriters are tops in the "art of snow." End of column.

Sport Shorts!

One of the greatest individual basketball performances of all time was during the 1947 National Invitational Tournament when underdog Utah beat highly touted Kentucky for the championship. The win was largely due to a midget (5'7") named Wat Misaka who ran his legs off and contained the great Ralph Beard. The famous All-American was held scoreless from the floor.

* * *

In 1902, Michigan trampled Stanford in the Rose Bowl, 49-0. Only 8,000 witnessed the slaughter. Forty-six years later, Michigan made their second cross country trek to the Rose Bowl and dumped Southern Cal. by the same 49-0 score, before 93,000 fans in 1948.

Sixth Army Named Site for All-Army Tennis Play-Offs

Washington—The Army has released a schedule of its 1953 sports program.

Championships will be held in seven different categories. Dates and host commands are as follows:

Boxing — Fifth Army, Mar. 24-28; basketball—Second Army, Apr. 7-11; golf—Sixth Army, July 27-31; tennis—First Army, Aug. 25-29; softball — Military District of Washington, Oct. 5-10; baseball — Fourth Army, Sept. 7-12 and track and field—Third Army, June 12-13.

Squads representing major commands will be limited to the following number of personnel, including the team officials: boxing—13; basketball—12; golf—6; tennis—6; softball—15; baseball—18; and track and field—15.

Regimental or comparable combined unit teams, representing not over 5,000 men, are eligible for the basketball championships. Company or comparable unit softball teams representing not over 250 men are eligible to compete in the softball championships. Installation baseball teams are eligible to compete in the baseball championships.

Entrants in the boxing, tennis, track and field, and golf championships will be selected on an individual basis from within major commands.

Information regarding the program will be released periodically. (AFPS)

Sixth Army Will Send Marksmen to National Tryouts

Under the provisions of a letter, Headquarters Sixth Army, dated 31 December, 1952, the Sixth Army will select up to four officers or enlisted men to try out for the US Army Pistol Squad who in turn will represent the Army in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Florida, 10-14 March, 1953.

A training phase will be conducted at Fort Benning, Georgia, beginning 8 February. Approximately 40 per cent of the competing marksmen will be eliminated by competition on 21 February and further eliminations will be made on 7 March.

All Class I installation and activity commanders in the Sixth Army Area have been asked to submit nominations to the Army Area Headquarters for final decision. Nominations must be in by 19 January, 1953, and will include name, rank, service number, match class if nominee has had previous experience in registered competition and a complete list of qualifications in detail.

WOJG Francis Fennessey, Fort Ord, has been specifically requested by Army Field Forces to participate in this competition, if available.

When finally selected by Sixth Army Headquarters, the candidates will travel on TDY orders to Fort Benning so as to arrive at that station not later than 8 February and if selected for the final squad will go on to Tampa for the National Matches.

Lee All-American

Maj. Sammy Lee, United States Army, has been made a member of the All-American swimming team by the Amateur Athletic Union in a recent convention at Spokane, Wash. The Army medical officer participated in the 1952 Olympics, winning first place in the men's high dive.

The National SPORT SCENE

As the third day of the NCAA meeting in Washington ended, Bowl games and the two platoon system in football were the top items on the voting agenda. Most of the NCAA probers favored a continuation of Bowl games, but the two platoon system appears headed for elimination.

As polled by Sport magazine, on a nationwide scale, these athletes were voted the top performers of 1952: Clyde Lovellette—basketball (College); George Mikan—basketball (Pro); Robin Roberts—baseball; Rocky Marciano—boxing; Jack Scarbath—football (College); Hugh McElhenny—football (Pro); Julius Boros—golf; Terry Sawchuk—hockey; Eddie Arcaro—racing; Florence Chadwick—swimming; Frank Sedgman—tennis; and Both Mathias—track and field.

A ten round boxing match between lightweight contenders Johnny Gonsalves of Oakland and Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn will be beamed from the Boston Arena, Saturday night, 24 January, via ABC. Commentator Bill Stern will handle the telecast.



Bob Mathias

Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan will fight a 10-round main event in Tampa, Florida, on 13 January. Probable opponents are Jerry Turner, Aman Peck or Charles Clark. . . . J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has been offered a 10-year contract at \$100,000 a year to serve as executive director of the International Boxing Club.

Thirty-four major league baseball players have been or will be discharged from the service this year in time for regular season play. . . . Stan (The Man) Musial signed his 1953 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for a reported \$80,000.

Musial started in organized baseball 14 years ago at \$65 a month. . . . In 1951 the major leagues paid out \$4,000,000 for bonus kids; it's estimated that their cash value is now \$500,000.

Over 200 professional and amateur golfers are teeing off this morning at Pebble Beach to open the twelfth annual Bing Crosby Open Golf Tournament. Heading the lineup of golfdom's greatest are Lloyd Mangrum, Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros, Jackie Burke, Jr., Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelson. Such amateurs as Bing himself, Bob Crosby, Leo Durocher, Van Johnson, Randolph Scott and Richard Arlen will also be vieing on the three-course tourney to end Sunday. Ben Hogan will not enter this year and Sam Snead is doubtful. . . . Tony DeSpirito, world champion jockey who now holds the all-time record for winners at 390 in one year revealed his true age yesterday, 17 years old as of 24 December, 1952, which means he set most of his great record while only 16 years of age. . . . Kid Gavilan of Cuba will defend his world welterweight title against undefeated Chuck Davey in a 15-round televised bout at the Chicago Stadium, 11 February.

The East-West Shrine football game will be held on 2 January, next year. . . . Ronald Gibbs, veteran grid official who refereed the recent Gator Bowl, thinks the goal post uprights should be higher. Official college rules say the posts shall exceed 20 feet, but prescribe no maximum. Gibbs had to call two near misses that would have tied or won the New Years day game for Tulsa. Florida won 14-13.

A near capacity crowd, estimated at 7000, watched Australia's Davis Cup star, Frank Sedgman, win his pro tennis debut over the pro king, Jack Kramer, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-4, at Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles, Tuesday night. Sedgman will tour with Kramer's 41-stop tennis exhibition show for a salary of \$75,000. . . . Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, said this week that Baltimore fans had "lived up to their end of the bargain" by buying 15,000 tickets for the 1953 season, their price in regaining a pro football franchise, and that he will sell the \$200,000 Dallas Texan franchise to a Baltimore owner.

Coach "Ivy" Williamson of the Big Ten champion Wisconsin Badgers said this week—"There isn't any doubt that the Rose Bowl game has become more important than our (Big Ten) conference championship." . . . The National Conference All-Stars are favored by one point over the American Conference in the third annual Pro Bowl game in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, tomorrow. . . . Early vote tabulations for baseball's Hall of Fame indicate that Joe DiMaggio leads the list. DiMaggio's lifetime batting average was .325. Dizzy Dean, Al Simmons and Bill Dickey may also make it this year. . . . Lloyd Mangrum won the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament, this week. His winner's check amounted to \$2750.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

College basketball is receiving a new "face-lifting" for the 1953 season.

Under the new rules which are expected to add eight to 20 minutes of action to each game, the average score may also be increased. With the hoop game surging towards more offensive play, it is doubtful that there will be any repeats of those anemic 27-21 scores of the past.

The new regulations state:

(1) During the first 37 minutes of play, and during the first two minutes of an overtime period, whenever an ordinary foul calling for one free throw is com-

mitted, the fouled player will be given a second chance to make the point if he misses the first time. Two-shot fouls are still taken and count for two points.

(2) In the last three minutes of regulation or overtime play, all fouls automatically call for two free throws, each worth a point. All through the game, all free throws must be taken, with no waiving permitted. Ten seconds are allowed to take every free throw.

The highest mark ever made in American Bowling Congress competition was made by Max Stein of Belleville, Illinois, in the 1937 meet. His total for nine tourney games was 2070.

Pro\$perou\$ Bowling!

Alibis Grab First Place Money In Fort Scott Bowling League

Steady bowling by the 21st Alibis over the holidays piled up enough pins and victories for the \$50 first-prize purse in the Fort Scott Bowling League.

Second-place money, \$30, was claimed by the T-5 squad. Third-place and a \$20 purse went to the Sure Things, and the \$10 fourth-place money was won by the Eight Balls.

For the first two weeks of the league, the T-5's led all teams but by October 1st the Alibis had blasted their way to the top. And at the top they stayed. The T-5's dropped to second and kept close on the heels of the high-flying Alibis throughout the season. At the same time, the Sure Things were levelling enough lumber to assure them of a third-place finish.

From fourth place to the bottom of the league, the field was wide open. These teams shifted their spot in the standings as often as games were played. In the final standings, the teams lined up as follows:

STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Prize Money
Alibis	30	12	\$50
T-5's	25	17	30
Sure Things	23	19	20
Eight Balls	22	20	10
Bushwackers	20	22	
505th MP's	20	22	
Hq Co, 30th Engrs	16	26	
Ball Bearings	12	30	

There were many better-than-average bowlers and a flock of 200-plus games bowled during league play. But if you were to single out one man as the king pin, chances are that man would be Pfc. Fabian. As the political big-wigs would say, "Let's take a look at the record." Fabian bowled a scorching 264, a high series of 661, and finished with a 176 season average. He also helped his team grab high team honors, a 951. Fabian's brand of bowling did a lot to keep the Sure Things solidly in third place.

Other statistics give the Alibis the high team series, 2540, and high team average—all games—157.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

!!BASKETBALL!!

Letterman Gymnasium will be the scene of the crime. The time: 2000 hours, Monday, 12 January.

Presidio basketball fans will never see a better brand of ball than when they troop into Letterman Gym, next Monday night, "Bubbles and Her Bouncing Beauties," play the "Presidio Giants."

Actually the "Bouncing Beauties" are the Post men's team—but—there will be a switch in procedure and wearing apparel.

The WACs will don levis and the gents will sport the latest fashions in feminine wear and all play will be according to women's rules. Perhaps the gals will add a few new rules to the game also.

Admission will be in the form of contributions to the March of Dimes.

Don't miss this fantastic event. You'll never forget it nor will the crippled children forget you, their main hope for a normal future.

Ernie Calverly, a hot basketball player from Rhode Island, scored 534 points in one season against big league opposition. The five foot 10 inch Calverly, a midget in basketball circles, only played in 20 games to give him an average of 26.7 points a game for an entire season.

Yuma Test Station Opens New Golf Driving Range

Yuma Test Station's brand new golf driving range was opened officially last month by Colonel Walter W. Abbey, YTS Commanding Officer.

Feature of the opening ceremonies was a hole-in-one golf tournament open to everyone at the Test Station. Using the best of three drives, prizes were awarded to the three contestants whose drives wound up closest to the pin.

Guests who attended the official opening were: Colonel Robert F. Worley, Yuma Air Force Base Commanding Officer; Colonel Lawrence E. Cole, YAFB Executive Officer; State Senator Harold Giss; Jack Ryan, Yuma Country Club golf professional; Swede Gunder- sen, KYUM sports announcer, and Lt. Joseph Benich, YAFB Special Service Officer.

A dinner in the YTS Mess Hall wound up the day's activities.

The driving range is located just next to the Post Chapel at YTS. It has ten driving positions, is 260 yards long, and about 100 yards wide at the widest spot. Golfers can drive a bucket of balls for 15 cents.

Casaba Five Batting 750

Presidio's consistently hot basketball forces upheld the give and take tradition of the holiday season by giving three opposing hoop teams impressive beatings and taking a not so impressive one themselves during the two week yuletide span.

Victories over Oakland Army Base, Gillmore Steel and San Francisco VFW and the loss to a collegiate spiced San Francisco Olympic Club brought the Red Raiders pre-league standings to six wins against two losses, as of 2 January, 1953.

OAKLAND ARMY BASE

Playing on the Letterman court, Oakland Army Base found little solace in a 19 December battle that saw the local cagers gain a comfortable 58-45 victory.

An inspired quint at the outset, Oakland gained a first quarter 10-7 lead only to see a slow starting Presidio, five close the gap in the second period and hold a scant 25-24 lead at half-time.

Revolving around three of their consistent scoring threats, Adams, Brody and Carson, Presidio moved on out to a reasonably safe 42-33 margin at the third quarter stop, a lead that remained uncontested in the final stanza.

Adams, playing in the forward slot, tallied 13 points to pace the locals. Brody, forward, and Carson, guard, garnered 11 and 10 respectively.

Oakland's Downing, a guard, was high man for the night with 15 points.

GILLMORE STEEL

Presidio was evidently not moved by the Christmas spirit of

Local WACs Make Table Tennis Look Like Big '53 Event

Table Tennis, more commonly known as "ping pong," is on the Sixth Army tournament agenda, next year, and Presidio's WACs aren't going to be caught with their paddles down.

The local detachment staged a double elimination tournament, last month, complete with trophies for winners and runners-up.

Held in two divisions, the "amateurs" and "professionals," with approximately 10 girls in each category, a blazing 'brand of swat' served to mention that when tourney time rolls around, in April, these gals will be ready.

Entered in the amateur tourney were girls who have never played the game and a pair of sisters, Edna Lamb and Nancy Sellers, bested all competition to meet in the final game.

Sellers proved the better of the two and copped the championship.

In the pro bracket, it was anyone's tourney with every entrant, a possible champ.

Mary Vandergrift met Delores Nordstrom in the finals with Vandergrift taking a very close win and the championship.

Organized table tennis has not previously received too much consideration by any Army Area, on the Army Area level, but if the future is any indication of what has happened in this inter-unit elimination with the feminine touch, the game will gain equal sports prominence by tourney time.

In the Sixth Army Area, a preliminary tournament will be held from 2-4 April with the finals scheduled for 8-10 April, 1953, on an individual level.

friendliness as they sent a hapless San Francisco team, Gillmore Steel, out of the Letterman Gym holding the short end of a 97-29 score in a pre-Christmas Eve fracas.

The "men of steel," so named because of their sponsor and not due to any axiom of basketball prowess, were as helpless as molten steel without a fire as the local cagers romped to leads of 23-7 at the first quarter stop, 43-20 at half-time and 67-23 at third quarter's end.

Carson and Brody played Santa Claus for the local crew, giving the visitors nothing but trouble as they roamed about, uncontained, collecting 22 and 14 points respectively.

Webb, forward, with 13 and Davis, forward and a newcomer to the squad, with 12 points, rounded out the bulk of scoring activities for Presidio.

VFW

Maintaining their hot holiday win streak, on Tuesday, 29 December, the Red Raiders closed out their 1952 season with a decisive 57-41 win over a San Francisco VFW club.

Presidio opened up with an early scoring barrage that put them ahead 15-10 at the end of the first period. A half-time lead of 34-25 was never endangered and stood at 40-33 going into the final quarter.

Guard Kennedy, forward Carson and center Davis accounted for 13, 12 and 11 points respectively to pace the Raiders while Lampros with 12 was high for the Vets.

OLYMPIC CLUB

A Presidio win skein of six

Big Rod Show!

Oakland's Nat'l Roadster Show Big Event for Car Enthusiasts

The fourth annual National Roadster Show will be held February 17 through February 22, 1953, in the Oakland Exposition Building, it was announced today.

For the fourth consecutive year Oakland will become the nation's headquarters for competitive display of the finest

custom cars, hot rods and experimental automobiles. Theme of the 1953 show is "glorifying American ingenuity in the field of automotive progress."

Reduced Ski Rates For Service Personnel At The Sugar Bowl Area

Local service personnel who like to spice their weekend diet of activities with a bit of skiing should find northern California a winter paradise.

Of the more than 50 ski areas within a 200 mile radius of San Francisco, all are operating at full capacity, some report as many as 3000 skiers a day on weekends and at least one, the Sugar Bowl Area, has announced a reduced rate for men and women in the armed forces.

Located on Highway 40, 1½ miles from the Norden Station, the Sugar Bowl features a new aerial tramway to transport guests from the highway to the lodge, a new Heron double chair lift, two rope tows and a well complemented ski school.

Season for the Sugar Bowl and most of the other areas runs from 15 December to 15 May.

Other popular areas between San Francisco and Reno, on Highways 40 and 50, are The Edelweiss, Donner Ski Ranch, Soda Springs and the Nebelhorn.

Snow conditions at all are almost the same, an average snow pack of six to eight feet with a crusty surface.

The National Roadster Show today is reportedly recognized in all 48 states as the largest and most popular exposition of its kind, for each year it brings to Oakland from all parts of the country devotees of the sport of automobile experimentation.

"The development of the sport of building hot rods and customizing stock cars could only happen in America where the mechanical genius of the individual is not smothered by the 'isms' prevalent in other nations," M. L. Slonaker show manager declared.

An exposition such as the National Roadster Show brings to the public a better understanding of these backyard car builders who have won the full support of the California Highway Patrol, local police, the Green Cross, educators and civic leaders who recognize the sport as "Strictly an American approach to highway safety through constant individual improvement of the automobile," the show manager said.

Even Detroit automobile industrialists are giving respect and consideration to the backyard inventors, mechanics, engineers and scientists who are yearly proving by their automotive products that their developments can not be ignored, the show manager emphasized.

Last February the third annual show drew more than 50,000 persons, and a greater attendance is anticipated for next February because of the increase of widespread interest in the sport of building individualized automobiles.

Any hot rod or custom car owner is eligible to enter one or more cars in the show. Major divisions of display competition include: rod roadsters, rod coupes, rod sedans, streamliners, custom roadsters, custom coupes, custom sedans and custom convertibles.

Entries are now being received and information is available by writing National Roadster Show, Exposition Building, 918 Fallon Street, Oakland, or by telephoning Highgate 4-6424.

ABC Bowling League Will Be Formed for Presidio and Scott

An American Bowling Congress sanctioned league open to all officers and enlisted men on the Presidio will begin sometime in January, or February at Fort Winfield Scott, according to Sgt. Richard A. Standish, operator of the alleys.

Sergeant Standish said that the alleys have been recently refinished and are now acceptable for ABC play. Keglers will be battling under ABC rules for bigger stakes than in the recent Fort Scott league. The setup will also give bowlers a chance to be recognized for their pin prowess by ABC and their scores entered in the Blue Book, the social register of bowlers.

Any unit or person desiring to enter a team is asked to contact Pfc. Keith Lowell at the Fort Scott bowling alley—phone 5111—after six in the evening.

—VanSoest.

"Kaw-mahp-soom-ne-dah"!

ROK Medics Win Universal Respect for Skill, Heroism

Special to The Star-Presidian
By SGT. TOM MAPP

With KMAG—A blunt, "thanks doc" is a frontline medic's only reward—that and the personal satisfaction of helping to save a man's life.

On Korea's rugged hilltops and in aid stations behind the lines, "thanks doc" is heard a hundred times a day. Kim,

Paik and Lee, the Joes, Jims and Johns of the Republic of Korea (ROK) Army, say "kaw-mahp-soom-ne-dah, son-sang-nimb," which means the same thing.

Like their UN allies, ROK medics are saving their buddies' lives on the Korean battlefield. Trained by Americans from the Korean Military Advisory Group, headed by Major General C. E. Ryan, the ROK medics and aidmen have gained universal respect for their skill and heroism in battles for Whitehorse Mountain, Pinpoint Hill and Finger Ridge.

American doctors, spurred on by tremendous strides in war medicine and surgery, are returning 64 percent of all U.S. wounded to duty. The ROKs, trained by KMAG in the latest methods, are also working miracles, sometimes with only limited supplies and equipment.

Hub of all ROK Army medical activities today is the Medical Field Service School, Masan, Korea. Here, students whose studies were disrupted by the war, are learning to be surgeons, medical officers and dental officers. Others, many of them previously unskilled, are being trained as dental technicians, X-ray technicians, pharmacists, physical therapists, aidmen and stretcher bearers. There are also two nursing courses for women.

KMAG, which in less than two years has put 12 tough, combat seasoned ROK divisions into the field, is an organization of some 2000 officers and men, most of them highly trained specialists. Schools for ROK engineers, ordnance mechanics, signal technicians and other skilled personnel are included in the advisory group's vast revitalization program for the ROK Army.

Army Slices Duty Release Time for Korea Returnees

Washington — Plans for earlier release of Army inductee veterans of Korea returning to the U. S. have been announced by Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr.

Under the new plan inducted enlisted personnel who arrive in the U. S. under current rotation policies after serving honorably in Korea, will be released if they have completed 20 or more months of active service in current tour upon arrival at the port. Previously they could be released after 21 months.

The policy went in effect Jan. 1, 1953. Personnel released under this policy will be transferred to the Reserve unless they volunteer to remain on active duty.

Inductees who have not completed 20 months of active service upon arrival in the U. S. from Korean service will be reassigned in the U. S. until they have completed 21 months of service.

The Army emphasized that this program applies only to inductees returning from Korean service in the U. S. under current rotation policies. Enlisted personnel of the Regular Army and of the Reserve components serving voluntarily are not affected. (AFPS)

Quotable Quip

A new Stalin stamp was issued recently in a country behind the Iron Curtain, but sales dropped off considerably after a few days, and inspectors set out to find the reason why. Queries brought out the fact that the stamp didn't stick well. A thorough examination was made of the glue on the back. As there was nothing wrong with it, they continued their inspection. Finally, as they watched several sales, the truth dawned on them. People were spitting on the face of the stamp instead of the back.

Combat Volunteers Build, Restore Korean Churches

Somewhere in Korea — Korean churches, like most other buildings on this war-torn peninsula, have felt the ravages of weather and conflict.

What the shells and fires haven't accomplished toward the churches' destruction, the weather has. Usually, they are damaged by the fring and, after the fighting passes, the weather completes the job.

But, throughout the country, new places of worship are springing up to replace those which have been destroyed. Tents and corrugated sheet metal buildings are giving them a new look, but to the men erecting them they have the same significance as the old.

Americans, soldiers of other nations, and Koreans fighting here worship in them in whatever manner they choose. Most of the churches are of non-sectarian origin. In many the Star of David and the Cross stand side by side.

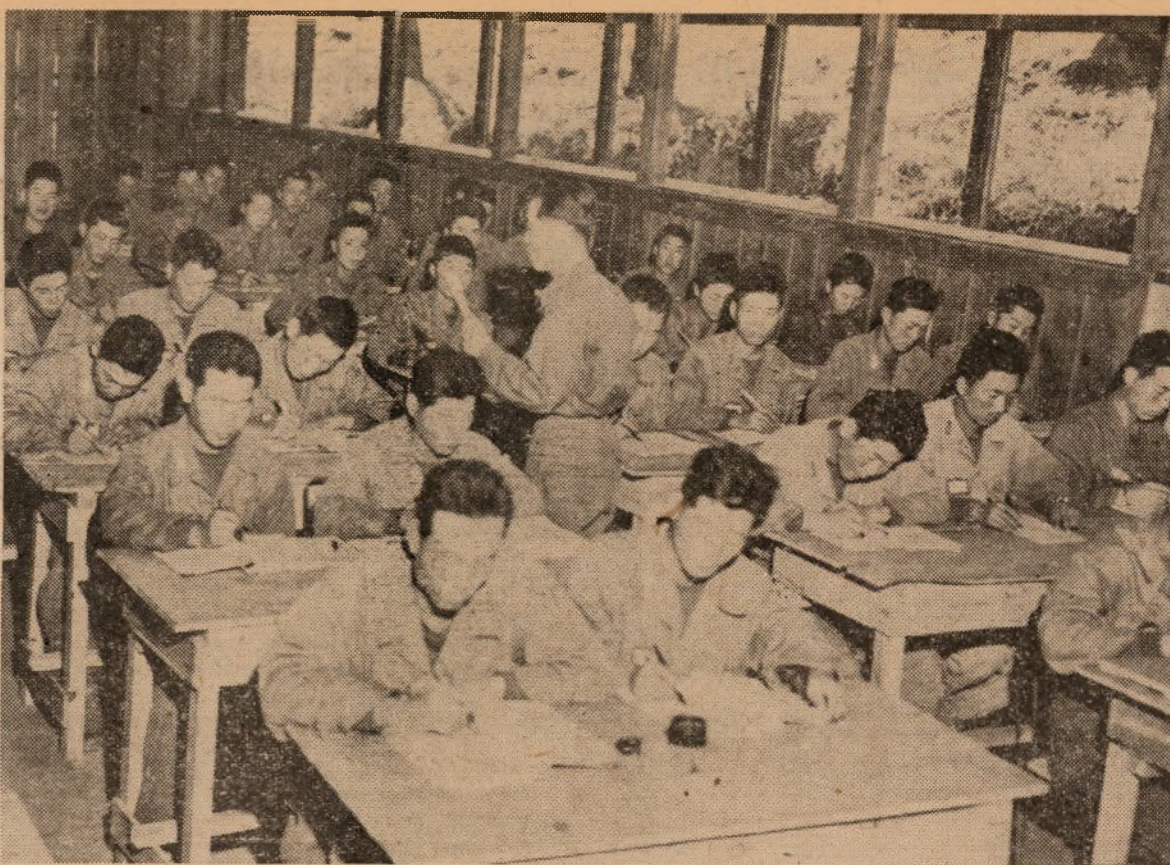
Newest of these churches is the "Truckers Cathedral" built so close to the front that it is illuminated by artillery fire at night. Built of crude materials which were available, the church is a roughly constructed job but emanates all the warmth that goes with the true place of worship.

Built by volunteers, the church is emblematic of the varied skills to be found in the American Army.

Plain glass, colored by a former commercial artist, substituting for stained glass windows, and indirect lighting filtering softly through "C Ration" cans are just two of the features that the men have incorporated into their church. (AFPS.)

53,000 Slated for Feb. Army Induction

The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to induct 53,000 men for the Army in February. Officials said the high call was necessary to replace men whose term of service was coming to an end. The February call is the largest for the Army since the early months of 1951. There was a higher call for the Armed Forces, 59,650 men, in January, 1952; but 11,650 were inducted into the Marine Corps, with the balance going to the Army.



FOOD TESTS by these ROK Army technicians ensure quality of canned fish issued to troops as field rations. Work is in addition to duties as instructors at ROK Army Medical Field Service School, which is under the

supervision of American specialists from the Korean Military Advisory Group. KMAG schools are helping to rebuild and strengthen ROK Army. (U. S. Army photo by Pfc. A. B. Patti.)



BED-MAKING is first step for these ROK Army nurses in training at the Medical Field Service School, Masan. Lt. He Kyung Choi (center), who trained at army nurses' school in the United States, instructs other

girls. School is one of chain of training establishments in the KMAG revitalization program for the ROK Army. (U. S. Army photo by Pfc. A. B. Patti.)



"PAIN-RACKED" students lie prostrate as classmates learn proper method of preparing wounded for stretchers. ROK Army Medical Field Service School, one of many training establishments of KMAG's vast

revitalization program for the South Korean Army, trains hundreds of company aidmen, medics and medical officers for the front. (U. S. Army photo by Pfc. A. B. Patti.)

MEET AMERICA'S NEW DEFENSE LEADERS

Congress Asked for Approval on 8% Military Pay Raise

Washington—Congress has been requested by the Pentagon for an 8 per cent across the board increase in military pay to cover higher living costs and possibly reduce the current monthly draft rate.

The proposed raise applies only to "base pay" with the lowest recruit to get a raise of \$75 a year and the highest officer to be paid an additional \$924 annually.

Because the proposal is for only base pay the average increase in total compensation would be only 6.9 per cent. The averages include subsistence allowances, but exclude special and incentive payments such as combat and flight pay.

Assistant Defense Secretary Rosenberg claims that an 8 per cent increase is needed to match a 12.6 per cent rise in cost of living since 1 October 1949 and that the pay of enlisted men has gone up only 5.7 per cent since 1949, while wages in comparable industrial jobs have risen 21.7 per cent.

She asserted that the increase would stimulate enlistments and re-enlistments which would result in easing of draft loads.

The Star-Presidian

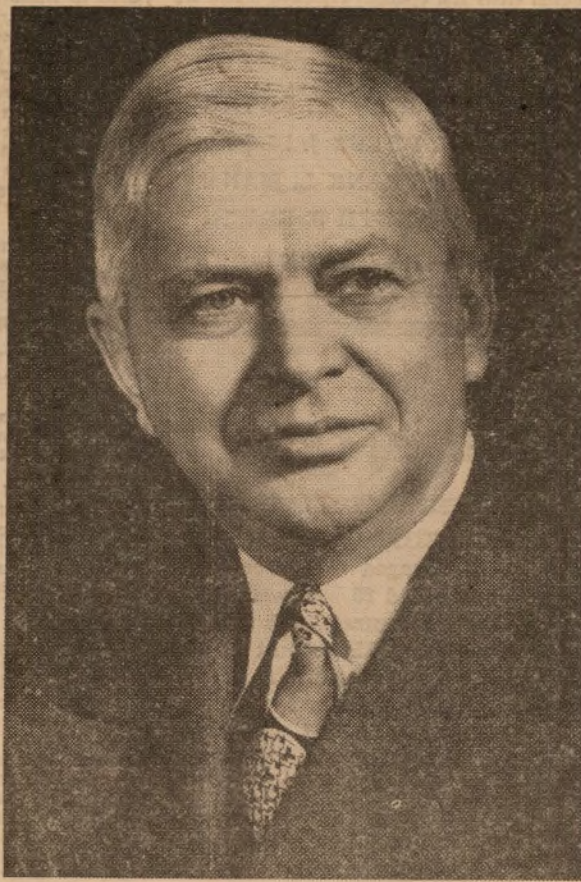
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 31

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 16 January, 1953



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Commander-In-Chief



CHARLES E. WILSON
Secretary of Defense

Inauguration Will Initiate Changes In Nation's Top Defense Positions

★ ★ ★

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In honor of their new Commander-in-Chief, nearly 20,000 members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard and Merchant Marine will participate in the ceremonies following the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States on Tuesday in Washington.

Armed Services will be represented by approximately 18,000 marching troops and 1,500 aboard aircraft that will fly over the route of the inaugural parade. The 642 aircraft will include helicopters, jet fighters and bombers and two blimps.

The new President and Vice President Richard M. Nixon and their families will review the parade from a stand on the White House grounds.

The actual inaugural ceremony will be at noon on the Capitol steps. Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice of the United States, will administer the oath of office, following which the new President will give his inaugural address.

The new President and Vice President, together with their wives, will be guests of the Inaugural Committee at a buffet luncheon at the Capitol immediately following the ceremony.

The inaugural parade will begin at 1330 with the Eisenhowers and Nixons traveling at the head of a long line of cars carrying dignitaries. Nearly a half million visitors to Washington will view the two and one-half hour spectacle.

Three days of celebration will attend the inauguration, highlights of which will be a concert, variety show, reception, ball and the parade. At least one event on each of the three days will be open to the public.

(Please turn to Page 2)



ROBERT T. STEVENS
Secretary of the Army

Robert Ten Broeck Stevens, who was appointed Secretary of the Army, is a 53-year-old textile executive. He is chairman of the board of J. P. Stevens & Co., one of the largest textile firms in the country.

During the war he was a colonel in the Office of the Quartermaster General, with the title of chief of the Textile and Clothing Branch, Procurement Division.

Mr. Stevens was born in Fanwood, N. J., and has lived most of his life in and near Plainfield. On Oct. 6, 1923, he was married to the former Dorothy Goodwin Whitney. They have five children, four sons and a daughter.

Mr. Stevens is a graduate of the Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and of Yale University.



ROBERT BERNERD ANDERSON
Secretary of the Navy

Robert Bernerd Anderson of Vernon, Tex., named to the post of Secretary of the Navy, is a lawyer and a business executive.

He was born on a farm in Burleson, Tex., in 1910 and spent his early years cotton picking and dairy farming. His finances were so small that he did not own a full suit of clothes while attending the University of Texas, from which he received an LL.B. degree in 1932.

Mr. Anderson is a vice president of the Associated Refineries, Inc., a director of Northwest Broadcasting Company and a director and deputy chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

In addition he is Texas director of The Vernon Times Publishing Company, the Vernon Transit Company and the General Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He is also a director of Texas Wesleyan College and the Vernon Industrial Association and is president of the Vernon Board of Education.

Mr. Anderson is married and is the father of two sons.



HAROLD E. TALBOTT
Secretary of the Air Force

Harold E. Talbott, 64, who will be Secretary of the Air Force, was among the nation's pioneers in aircraft production.

He was president of the Dayton Wright Airplane Company from 1916 to 1920 and was chairman of the board of the North American Aviation Company in the early Twenties.

Mr. Talbott was born in Pottstown, Pa., and is a graduate of Yale. During the Thirties Mr. Talbott was rated among the best polo players in the country, starring in several invitation polo tournaments in England in 1934.

During the last war, Mr. Talbott was director of aircraft production for the War Production Board in 1947. Governor Dewey named him to a three-year term on the State Banking Board.

Service Leaders Make Appeal for '53 Dimes March

New York—Military and civilian leaders of the Armed Forces have issued a widespread appeal for 1953 March of Dimes support to back up "our allies—the doctors and scientists who are waging a courageous battle against polio."

Appeals for March of Dimes support from high-ranking military leaders include: Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff; Adm. W. M. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations, and VAdm. Merlin O'Neill, Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard.

The appeal follows the worst polio year of all times with a record incidence of more than 56,000 new cases. March of Dimes funds available for patient care in 1952 were exhausted, leaving a debt of \$7,000,000 in unpaid bills as a mortgage on 1953 polio funds.

Personnel of the Armed Services contributed \$3,220,000 to the 1952 March of Dimes, a substantial increase over their donations the preceding year.



ROGER M. KYES
Deputy Secretary of Defense

Roger M. Kyes, a vice president of the General Motors Corporation, named to the post of Deputy Secretary of Defense, has been a manufacturing executive most of his adult life.

Mr. Kyes was graduated from the Culver Military Academy, the Rayen School at Youngstown, Ohio, and Harvard University. Following his graduation from Harvard in 1928, where he specialized in business administration and administrative engineering, he served for two years as assistant to the president of the Glenn L. Martin Company in Cleveland and in Baltimore.

Mr. Kyes was in charge of the procurement and schedules staff of General Motors until the latter part of 1949, when he was appointed assistant general manager in the company's truck and coach division in Pontiac, Mich. In April, 1950, he was made general manager of that division and a few days later was elected a vice president of the corporation.

In his work with General Motors he was closely associated with Charles E. Wilson, president of the company, who has been designated for Secretary of Defense.

Mr. Kyes, who is 46 years old, is a resident of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He is married and has four daughters.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Weekly World News

AT A GLANCE

Heavy infantry fighting flared along the KOREAN front northeast of the PUNCHBOWL. Some 600 REDS engaged U.N. troops in a vicious two-hour clash. U.N. infantrymen killed 25 and wounded an estimated 84 in repulsing the attack. On the central front two RED companies attacked CAPITOL HILL, while a RED assault of company strength stabbed at OLD BALDY on the western front, both were driven back after sharp issue. . . . JAPAN'S blunt warning to RUSSIA to keep its planes out of the air over JAPAN, was backed by General Mark Clark. He notified U.N. commanders to take full measures to prevent further violations of JAPAN'S security. RUSSIAN planes have been seen in increasing numbers over HAKKAIDO, JAPAN'S northernmost island. . . . Round-the-clock bombings of COMMUNIST railroad yards and bridge networks continued. Fighter-bombers and B-29's dumped over 100 tons of bombs on marshaling yards and bridges, deep in northwest KOREA. . . . RED propagandists were busily engaged in tying a new twist to an old plot. Radio stations in PEIPING and PYONGYANG were volunteering U.N. prisoners for the RED party line, saying that most of them preferred COMMUNIST confinement to return, and that many had substantiated RED claims of germ warfare. . . . Allied high commissioners announced that controls on GERMAN shipbuilding, synthetic rubber, oil and precision ball and roller-bearing industries will be extended until final ratification of the proposed EUROPEAN ARMY TREATY. . . . COMMUNIST party and government newspapers demanded a quick trial and speedy execution for nine RUSSIAN doctors accused of murdering two top party leaders, and plotting to kill others. The nine were alleged to be members of a BRITISH and AMERICAN ZIONIST organization. . . . Radio WARSAW accused AMERICAN intelligence experts of furnishing plans for an anti-COMMUNIST underground in POLAND. Numbered at 100,000, its members were said to be ready to commit sabotage and spread chaos in case of war. . . . Pope Pius XII elevated 24 prelates to cardinal princes of the CATHOLIC CHURCH. One AMERICAN, James Cardinal Francis McIntyre, Archbishop of LOS ANGELES, was awarded the "Red Hat" in the age-old ceremonies. . . . The permanent central opium board of the UNITED NATIONS stated that the use of narcotic drugs has almost doubled in the past five years. . . . Premier Mossadegh failed again to push a bill which would extend his dictatorial powers through IRAN'S lower House of Parliament (Majlis). . . . COMMUNIST isolation moves against EAST BERLIN continued. Closing of three border crossings between the SOVIET ZONE and WEST BERLIN forced EAST ZONE GERMANS employed in EAST and WEST BERLIN to travel miles to reach frontier points still open. . . . The Transportation Ministry's failure to meet higher pay demands resulted in a 24-hour strike that paralyzed ITALY'S state operated railroad system. . . . Nationalist pressure threatened to blow the lid off in the BRITISH-EGYPTIAN crisis over the SUDAN and the SUEZ CANAL. Major General Mohamed Naguib, EGYPTIAN Premier, said that "only over our dead bodies" will BRITISH troops remain in the NILE valley. BRITISH fear a four-day liberation celebration, due to start next Friday, could result in serious incident. . . . CHINESE press reports said that guerrillas blasted open the gates of a CHINESE RED prison and freed 470 prisoners in KWANGTUNG PROVINCE. . . . BRITAIN has asked for RUSSIAN acceptance of an early meeting of RUSSIAN, AMERICAN, BRITISH and FRENCH deputy foreign ministers for the purpose of concluding an AUSTRIAN treaty. . . . Edouard Herriot, 80, veteran radical SOCIALIST leader has been elected President of the FRENCH National Assembly.

New 3-Star Rank

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrell, Commanding General of the First Army at Governor's Island, New York, has been given a recess appointment by the President to the temporary rank of lieutenant general, Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., has announced.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis pays more money to American hospitals for treatment of patients than any other philanthropic organization supported by voluntary contributions from the public. This money is raised exclusively through the annual March of Dimes.

Army Plans Firmed On Helicopter Port

Ft. Eustis, Va.—The Army is planning to build an airport specifically designed for helicopters, it has been announced.

Work on the heliport is expected to begin early this year. It will be utilized by the Transportation Corps for training purposes.

The heliport will have a control tower, administration building, hangar, warehouse, night lighting and fuel storage facilities. (AFPS)

Questions and Answers on Obligated Service

(Editor's note: This is the first of two question and answer series prepared by the Department of the Army regarding service obligation upon release from active duty.)

Q. If I accept an indefinite term appointment, may I resign at a later date?
A. Yes. Normal separation by resignation may be allowed by 2 April, 1953, on the expiration of WWII emergency powers. However, persons who have a mandatory period of military service remaining are not relieved of it by simply resigning.

Q. What is the purpose of the common reserve commission for officers of the Army Reserve and National Guard?
A. Improve efficiency of administration. In the past an officer going from ORC to National Guard had to be discharged from the ORC and appointed to the National Guard. Now he may transfer from the Army Reserve to the National Guard and his reserve commission will remain unchanged.

Q. I am on active duty and would like to remain for another year or two, but I am not sure that future plans would include remaining a reserve officer indefinitely. Under what conditions may I resign? When may I submit my resignation?

A. It is planned that a Reserve Officer may submit his resignation at the earliest date permissible by law, and feasible in the light of world conditions. It is now contemplated that resignations will be received and processed after 1 April '53, the terminal date of WWII emergency powers in this connection.

Q. I have a five-year obligation to complete. What will my status be if I do not accept an indefinite term appointment?

A. You will be carried in your present status for the duration of your present appointment.

Q. I have an eight-year obligation to complete. What will my status be if I do not accept an indefinite appointment?

A. You will be retained in your present status for the duration of your present appointment; you will then be extended in the Reserve as an enlisted person for the remainder of your obligated period of service.

Q. I am an ROTC graduate commissioned in June '52, before the Armed Forces Reserve Act was passed. What will my status be if I do not accept an indefinite term appointment?

A. You will be retained in your present commissioned status for the duration of your five-year appointment. You can then apply for an indefinite term appointment under regulations then applying; reappointment is not automatic nor a right. If you do not then accept an indefinite term appointment, your previous appointment will probably be extended to cover the remainder of your eight-year obligated Reserve officer status, or you will be transferred into the Army Reserve as an enlisted person for the remainder of the obligated period of service.

Q. I am fifty years old and a lieutenant colonel in the ORC. What is my status in relation to possible recall in the military service if I am separated from the Reserve either by failure to accept an indefinite appointment or I resign?

A. You would become a civilian upon expiration of your appointment or upon acceptance of your resignation.

Q. Will there be a new promotion system for reserve officers and if so when will the new promotion regulations be issued?

A. Yes. New Reserve Officer promotion regulations have already been issued, and appear in this issue of *The Star-Presidian*.

Q. Is the purpose of the new Indefinite appointments to give the Army a tighter hold on its reserve officers?

A. No. The primary purpose of the Indefinite appointment is to obviate the necessity of reappointing reserve officers every five years, thus eliminating considerable administrative work. For many years Naval and Marine Reserve officers and officers in the National Guard of the United States have been tendered Indefinite appointments.

Q. May the term of enlistment or period of obligated service be extended in time of war?

A. Yes. In time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress such period of service may be extended until six months after the termination of the war or national emergency.

Q. Under the present organization of the Organized Reserve Corps, I am a member of the Volunteer Reserve. What will be my status in the Army Reserve?

A. Every person who is a member of a reserve component on 1 January 1953, the effective date of the AFRA, shall be deemed, without further action, to retain his active, inactive, or retired status in his reserve component. Members of the Volunteer Reserve were placed in the Ready Reserve on 1 January 1953. However, any such member who is eligible for the Standby Reserve will be transferred thereto upon receipt of his request for such transfer.

Q. I am a Major in the Ordnance Reserve, 40 years old, and served in World War II. I am employed in the Engineering Department, Truck Division, of Studebaker Company. I failed to complete the Evaluation Program questionnaire in 1951 and understand that I may be discharged from my reserve commission. What can I do to retain my reserve commission and what requirements will be expected of me in the way of voluntary training?

A. You should contact your state Military District Headquarters, where you will be given all details to answer your questions.

Q. Are all reservists active?

A. No. Members of the "inactive status list" of the Standby Reserves, members of the "Retired Reserve" and members assigned to the "Inactive National Guard" shall be in an inactive status.

While in such inactive status, they are not eligible for active duty for training or to earn retirement credit points or promotion.

Q. Will I be allowed to transfer to a Reserve component of another service?

A. Yes, but only under certain conditions as follows:

1. When the reservist requests or consents to such transfer and it is mutually agreed by the two services concerned that such transfer is in the best interest of the Armed Forces.

2. The Department of the Army, Navy and Air Force may request the transfer of a reservist from a reserve component of another service when the initiating service has a specific vacancy for the individual concerned in an organized unit, or the individual concerned applies for and the gaining service desires his enrollment in its officer training program. Such transfers will be approved only when:

(a) the losing service has no organized unit within a reasonable distance of the domicile or place of business of the individual to which the reservist may be usefully assigned, or

(b) the reservist has special experience or professional, educational or technical background which is clearly of greater use to the gaining service and which outweighs the value of his previous training in the losing service, or

(c) the individual concerned will be enrolled in an officer training program of the gaining service.

Q. If I am transferred to a reserve component of another service, what effect will it have on my reserve obligation?

A. Such transfer will not constitute a fulfillment of the obligation under Section 4d, UMT&S Act. Additional service performed after such transfer will be counted toward fulfillment of such obligation.

Q. Will a five-year Reservist have a choice of five years in the Standby Reserve or three years in the Ready Reserve, and is it necessary to sign any forms or papers to express a choice of Ready or Standby Reserve when released from active duty. If so, what form number?

A. A person who was inducted on or prior to 19 June '51, under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended (formerly the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended), incurred a five-year Reserve obligation. However, the law provides that if such person completes at least twenty-one months of active Federal service, and thereafter serves satisfactorily on active duty under a voluntary extension for at least one year, he will have satisfied his obligation. If he does not desire to extend his period of active service, he will be transferred to the Army Reserve upon release from active duty. As a Reservist, he may reduce his period of obligated service to not less than three years by satisfactory service for that period of time in an organized unit. Under the terms of the above mentioned law, the Reservist must remain in the Active Reserve (Ready Reserve) for the entire period of obligated service.

Q. Is one allowed to join the Reserves of a branch (Navy, Air Force, Marines) of the service which is not the same as the one in which he served while on active duty? How? Would he be given a comparable rank?

A. Under current regulations any Reservist not on active duty may apply to the chief of his military district for a conditional release with a view to enlistment in the Reserve of another branch. If approved, he may apply for enlistment in the Reserve of another branch, and upon acceptance he will be discharged from the Army Reserve. The grade in which he will be accepted in the Reserve of another Department will depend upon the policies in effect in the gaining Service.

Q. Should I be placed in the Ready Reserve, would I be excused from summer training activities if enrolled in a summer college session?

A. Military district chiefs can excuse a Reservist from annual field training on valid grounds of personal hardship, such as interference with the pursuit of education.

Q. What will be my responsibilities in the Reserve?

a. Will I have to attend summer camp?

b. Will I have to attend weekly meetings?

c. Will I be paid for my activities?

d. Would it be necessary to train at all in an inactive unit?

If so, what type and frequency?

A. Upon release from active duty, a person who has an obligation under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, is given a letter which explains his obligations, which he is required to acknowledge. The letter you are given also contains the instruction to you that you will notify the chief of the military district of the state of your residence within ten days from the date of your release, showing your performance for unit assignment. The chief of the military district will make every effort to effect the assignment of a Reservist to an organized unit in the vicinity of his home or place of business. All members of organized units are required to attend summer camp training with their units. A five-year reservist who accepts an assignment to an organized unit is required, in order to maintain his assigned status, to participate in regularly scheduled unit meetings. He is entitled to one day's pay of his grade for each authorized paid training assembly which he attends, or for each day of annual field training. The types of units to which Reservists may be assigned vary in accordance with the qualifications of the personnel and availability of the units. In general, they follow the pattern of Regular Army units, and thus in metropolitan areas one may expect to find combat

units, service units, and units of the technical services. Reserve units are assigned various training requirements; some units have one training assembly per month, some have two and others four.

Q. Are expenses given to those who have to travel from home to do their training and what is the maximum distance one can be required to travel to train evenings or weekends?

A. No provision is made for reimbursement of expenses incurred by Reservist in traveling to and from Reserve duty training, armories and sites. The maximum distance a Reservist may be expected to travel from his home to the training site varies in accordance with conditions which exist in various communities. It has been announced that travel time in excess of 90 minutes, one way, should be considered as causing undue hardship.

Q. Would the 15-day training per annum be consecutive days, or could they be Reserve meetings in the evenings? If the latter, how many would be required during the year? If the former would it be 15 days plus travel time to the site of actual training?

A. Fifteen days mandatory active duty for training is a continuing requirement for all Organized Reserve Corps (Army Reserve) Troop Programs units and mobilization designees. These fifteen days are consecutive, are inclusive of travel time and from the training site, and are in addition to prescribed unit training assemblies which Reservists attend in the evenings or on weekends.

Q. If one must train 15 days (consecutive) during the year while in the Reserves, is there any assurance that one's employer must give you that time off without considering it your vacation time and without losing your job?

A. There is no law which requires employers to grant leave of absence to a Reservist for the purpose of participating in annual field training. However, many employers are cooperating fully with the Department of the Army in this respect. Chief of military districts are authorized to excuse Reservists from participation in such training on the grounds of undue hardship. Therefore, in the event an employer refuses to grant leave of absence to a Reservist for this purpose, the circumstances should be reported to the chief of the military district.

Q. Are you required to maintain your uniform, if so, how much of it and for how long? Is any maintenance allowance given for this purpose?

A. An enlisted Reservist, while assigned to an organized unit, is required to maintain in serviceable condition all items of uniform clothing in his possession at time of release from active duty. In the event that he is relieved from assignment to an organized unit, he is required to turn in all items of outer uniform. A clothing maintenance allowance is not authorized. However, items which become unserviceable through fair wear and tear will be replaced from government stocks.

Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1)

An evening concert will be given by the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, 18 January. Visitors also may tour the Brazilian, British, Norwegian and Korean Embassies and the Apostolic Office in the afternoon.

A reception for Governors, members of Congress, diplomats and party leaders will be an invitation affair.

The variety show arranged by George Murphy, motion picture star, will be open to the public on Monday at Uline Arena.

Final event will be the Inaugural Ball to be held at the National Guard Armory. Three orchestras will play for the dancing and entertainment will be given.

The only events now scheduled to be televised are the inauguration and the parade that follows.

Wounded K-Vet Serves as Hospital's "Dry Run"

Philadelphia, Pa. — When the Veterans Administration opened its new 250-bed, \$6,800,000 hospital here, a wounded Korean vet had its staff of 250 experts at his beck and call.

The vet, Ronald W. Lemanowicz, a former rifleman, was admitted one day before the hospital was officially opened to give the staff a "dry run" on a live patient. Besides the staff, Lemanowicz also had the run of the hospital's projection rooms, stores and radio facilities. (AFPS)

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Logan, Utah—Para-medics dropped near the wreckage of an Army-chartered C-46 transport in the mountains northeast of here reported there were no survivors. The plane was carrying a crew of three and 37 servicemen on their way home to southern states from Korea when it crashed.

New York—The incoming administration's plans to deal with a wide range of domestic and foreign problems were discussed at a two-day meeting this week of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and his Cabinet and other key appointees. The problems considered were those that must get first attention of the new administration after taking office next Tuesday.

Princeton, N. J.—Among those appealing to President Truman to commute the death sentences of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg was Dr. Albert Einstein. The Rosenbergs were to have been executed this week, but applied to the President to save them by granting executive clemency. They have been granted a stay of execution pending action by the President.

New York—James Byrant Conant, president of Harvard University, has been appointed United States High Commissioner for Germany by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. Conant, 59, has been president of Harvard since 1933 and served as chairman of the National Defense Research Commission from 1941 to 1946.

New York—Americans will not be hired by the United Nations until procedure is devised to implement President Truman's executive order providing a loyalty investigation of all United States citizens holding or seeking U. N. jobs.

Washington—John Foster Dulles and Harold E. Stassen, after becoming Secretary of State and Chief of Mutual Security, respectively, will leave for Europe later this month to study political trends in relation to U. S. economic and military aid.

New York—Two top ranking Norwegian officers, Major Generals Olaf Helset and Ridar Holtermann, arrived Sunday by plane from Oslo for a three-week visit as guests of the United States Army.

New York—Major John Eisenhower returned home from six months of front-line duty in Korea this week and will see his father, Dwight D. Eisenhower, inaugurated as President next Tuesday. They last met when John was assigned as his father's aide during a three-day tour of the battlefield area.

New York—Cortisone and neomycin have been combined to form a new medicine. Cortisone acts against inflammations, but does not kill or suppress bacteria, while neomycin does kill bacteria. Put together by a commercial laboratory into an ointment, it has to be used by a physician and is available only on prescription.

Washington—A prediction that President-elect Eisenhower will "come up with a workable solution" to end the stalemate in Korea has been made by Admiral Ernest J. King. The retired fleet admiral did not indicate what sort of answer he thought Eisenhower might provide.

New Pay Legislation On DOD's Agenda

Legislation for a new pay raise is being prepared at the Pentagon. Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett said the request for a new increase is aimed at establishing a more equitable relationship between pay and living costs. He said that the pay raise of six per cent, granted last May, actually represented less than half of the increase in the cost of living since October, 1949, the period on which the adjustment was based. The present Administration has only until January 20 to transmit a military pay raise bill to Congress.

Since 1943, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has returned more than \$50,000,000 from its half of March of Dimes funds to county chapters which have "gone broke" paying for local patient care.

Ft. Hood Reservation Overrun With Horses

Ft. Hood, Tex.—An appeal has been made to all ranchers near this base to remove any horses they might own from the military reservation by Jan. 15.

"The many horses roaming the reservation have caused extensive property damage during the past few months," Lt. Col. Henry H. Church, the Post Provost Marshal, stated.

There are several hundred horses roaming the reservation uncontrolled. Some of them may be owned by ranchers in the area; many are not branded.

Those horses not removed will be disposed of by county officials. (AFPS)

Cardinal Tours Korean Front



For the second consecutive year, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, spends the holiday season with UN troops in Korea. He is chatting with a group of American, British and Korean personnel. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, is at right.

Questions and Answers on USAR Promotions

(Editor's note: This is the first of two question and answer series prepared by the Department of the Army, with reference to promotion of USAR Officers not serving on extended active military duty. AR 135-155.)

Q. May an officer in an inactive status be considered for promotion?

A. No. To be considered for promotion, an officer is required to be in an active status in either the ready or standby reserve and within one year prior to being promoted, is required to have passed a final type physical examination. Par. 7a and b.

Q. May an officer in the standby reserve be promoted under these regulations?

A. Yes, if he is not on the inactive status list of the standby reserve. Officers in active status who are assigned to the standby reserve will be considered for promotion on the same basis as non-unit officers in the ready reserve.

Q. Must there be mandatory consideration of non-unit officers for promotion to captain, major and lieutenant colonel?

A. Yes. Irrespective of vacancies each eligible non-unit officer in the grade of first lieutenant, captain or major will be considered for promotion to captain, major or lieutenant colonel, respectively, prior to the time it is anticipated he will complete 4, 7 or 7 years of service for promotion purposes in grade of first lieutenant, captain or major. If selected, the officer would be promoted upon completion of that service, Par. 11a.

Q. What is a non-unit officer?

A. One not assigned to a T/O&E or T/D unit. Par. 2i.

Q. Is a mobilization designee considered a non-unit officer?

A. Yes. Par. 13a.

Q. Why?

A. Section 216(a), Armed Forces Reserve act of 1952 requires that the promotion system be similar to that provided for regular officers. Greater departures from the regular system have been deemed essential in the case of unit officers than for non-unit officers. Reason is difference between the regular and reserve components wherein special provisions are required for the promotion of officers in reserve component units, due to geographical limitations on officers in the vicinity. Assignability is unlimited in the regular Army and there are likewise no geographical limitations on selection of reserve officers to fill mobilization designee positions in the reserve troop program. Therefore, mobilization designees are categorized as non-unit officers for promotion purposes. Par. 2i.

Q. Do officers assigned to T/O&E or T/D units have promotion advantages over non-unit officers?

A. Yes. Vacancies are filled through promotion of best available officers except they are required to have minimum years of service for promotion purposes in grade as follows: to first lieutenant, 3 years as second lieutenant; to captain, 2 years as first lieutenant; to major, 4 years as captain; to lieutenant colonel, 4 years as major; to colonel, 3 years as lieutenant colonel. Exception is made in case of second and first lieutenants who have served creditably in a position vacancy of captain for 12 months. They may be considered for promotion to the next higher grade, but may not use this exception more than once. Par. 13.

Q. Are National Guard officers eligible for consideration for promotion under the same criteria as T/O&E officers of the Army reserve?

A. In general, yes, but selection and promotion are functions of the authority of the states, territories and the District of Columbia. Par. 28.

Q. Are there promotion disadvantages to being assigned to a T/O&E or T/D unit?

A. No. If vacancies do not become available, an officer may be transferred out of a unit and afforded the same promotion opportunities as other non-unit officers of similar grade, branch, category and seniority. Par. 13c.

Q. When will grade structure vacancies be announced by Department of the Army?

A. The Armed Forces Reserve act requires the Secretary of the Army to determine annually the numbers in grade on basis of mobilization requirements. To compute, actual strength by grade must be known. This will not be available until after 1 April 1953 when number of officers who will accept new indefinite appointments is known. Furthermore, grades of lieutenant colonel and below, any vacancies which might exist then will be of no significance because of the unknown number of officers who will be considered and qualify for promotion to those grades on 1 October 1953 under initial mandatory consideration. This latter action is first in priority. Promotions thereby will be without regard to grade structure vacancies and may exceed the number of vacancies expected prior to 1 October. Vacancies in grade of colonel will also be announced after 1 April and consideration will be based on grade structure. Par. 12.

Q. When will promotions be made to fill grade structure vacancies?

A. First priority will be given officers who already meet requirements because those selected under this initial phase must be promoted on 1 October 1953. If then any grade structure vacancies exist, boards will convene to select officers of appropriate grade and branch.

Q. What does active status mean?

A. Status of an officer when he is not on the inactive status list, retired reserve, or in the inactive national guard, effective 1 January 1953. Par. 2c.

Q. What constitutes creditable service for promotion purposes?

A. (1) Time in grade spent in active status in the Army reserve (ORC) National Guard or regular Army. (2) Time credited upon original appointment after 1 January 1953 under provisions of paragraph 4c. Such credit may not be counted for appointments made prior to 1 January 1953.

(3) For any officer who has not received a permanent promotion since 2 September 1945, he may be credited for purposes of first promotion, with periods served in grade on active duty. Example No. 1. Captain Smith received an ASU promotion to captain on 1 September 1945 and was released from active duty on 1 December 1946. He was appointed a captain ORC upon release in 1946 and has remained a captain to date. The period served on active duty as an ASU captain from 1 September 1945 to 1 December 1946 is creditable promotion service. Example No. 2. John Doe received an ASU promotion to first lieutenant on 1 June 1945 and concurrently appointed a reserve major. For purposes of computing creditable promotion service toward promotion to lieutenant colonel in the reserve, Major Doe cannot count the time he served as a temporary AUS major Par. 2d.

Q. How does constructive credit on original appointment work under Par. 4?

A. Example: Dr. John Doe applies for appointment. Under Par. 4a, he must be given a minimum of four years constructive credit, but based on his experience, he is actually credited with five years. Then, referring to Par. 4b(2), a person credited with more than 3 but less than 7 years under 4a,

Promotion Conference

Army Regulation 135-155, promotion of commissioned officers of the Army reserve not serving on active duty, which became effective 1 January, 1953, will be the subject of discussion at a conference scheduled for Monday, 19 January, 1953, in the Conference room (Room 112), Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Colonel R. W. Webster, Mappower Branch, Department of the Army, will be present to orient interested staff sections in order that uniform implementation of the regulation is obtained. A representative from each of the military districts and two from the USAR-PAC have been invited to attend the conference.

would be appointed in grade of first lieutenant. Then, under 4c, it is determined that 1st Lt. Doe has two years of creditable promotion service toward promotion to captain. (The difference between the 5 years credited under 4a and the minimum of 3 years required under 4b (2).)

Q. Does "total years of commissioned service" include periods of inactive status?

A. Yes. Par. 2c.

Q. Will there be a promotion list?

A. No. Cut-off dates will be announced from time to time and those who have completed time in grade prior to the cut-off date will be placed in zones of consideration, and referred to selection boards in order of length of service, for promotion.

Q. Will a "recommended list" be published?

A. Probably not for first promotions since many officers are eligible for promotion upon selection. Normally and probably in the future, a "recommended list" will be published. Par. 2h.

Q. Are there any restrictions on promotion of non-unit officers in grade of colonel?

A. Yes. Promotion will depend on number of anticipated or existing grade structure vacancies. Par. 17.

Q. Will there be a selection board for colonels this year?

A. Yes. Par. 17.

Q. What action is required of military districts and Army headquarters in connection with promotion to colonel?

A. Nothing in the case of non-unit promotions until Department of the Army determines zone of consideration for lieutenant colonel to colonel. Armies will then be advised of records and data to be furnished DA. When unit vacancies occur, Army commanders will submit names of those they desire to be considered for promotion. Pars. 13 and 17.

Q. In cases where adequate field records do not exist for proper evaluation of an officer, what should the promotion authority do?

A. It should require the unit instructor and commanding officer having knowledge of the individual to submit an evaluation report in letter form, to be included with the records to be furnished the evaluation board. It is

appropriate for the promotion authority to authorize the selection board to arrange for his interview either before the board by an individual member of the board or by a senior officer in the individual's home community, i.e., the board should be given maximum latitude for obtaining information it deems essential for a proper determination of qualifications. Par. 8.

Q. May reserve component officers be placed on AD or AD for training for the specific purpose of serving on selection boards?

A. No, unless the DA specifically orders it. Par. 9a.

Q. Is it necessary for a second lieutenant to be considered by a selection board before he is promoted?

A. No. Determination will be made in advance of date he completes three years of commissioned service. If qualified, his promotion will be automatic. Par. 10. If not qualified, he will be discharged prior to completing 3 years of commissioned service if he has no reserve obligation. Par. 5 and 20.

Q. What are minimum requirements for a non-unit Army reserve officer must meet to be eligible for consideration by a selection board for promotion for the initial consideration under par 27?

A. (1) From first lieutenant to captain: Must meet all minimum requirements as follows: a. Must be in an active status. b. Must be physically qualified. c. Must have completed 6 "years of commissioned service" in lieu thereof difference between the officer's age and 25 must equal or exceed 6 years. d. Must have completed a minimum of 4 years of creditable "service for promotion purposes" in grade of first lieutenant. Par. 7.

(2) From captain to major: Must meet all minimum requirements as follows: a. Must be in an active status. b. Must be physically qualified. c. Must have completed 12 "years of commissioned service" or in lieu thereof the difference between the officer's age and 25 must equal or exceed 12 years. d. Must have completed a minimum of 7 years creditable "service for promotion purposes" in grade of captain. Par. 7.

(3) From major to lieutenant colonel: Must meet all minimum requirements as follows: a. Must be in an active status. b. Must be physically qualified. c. Must have completed 17 "years of commissioned service" or in lieu thereof the difference between the officer's age and 25 must equal or exceed 17 years. d. Must have completed 7 years of creditable "service for promotion purposes" in grade of major. Par. 7.

(4) From lieutenant colonel to colonel: Par. 27 is not applicable to lieutenant colonels. Minimum requirements are as follows: a. Must be in an active status. b. Must be physically qualified. c. Must have completed 19 "years of commissioned service" or in lieu thereof the difference between the officer's age and 25 must equal or exceed 19 years. It is emphasized that these are minimum years. The zone of consideration will be fixed whenever a board is convened to consider this type promotion so that the number to be considered will not be completely out of proportion to the number who may be selected which is controlled by vacancies in the grade structure. The first boards for example may consider only those who have completed at least 23 "years of commissioned service" or whose age minus 25 equals or exceeds 23 years. d. Must have completed a minimum of 3 years creditable "service for promotion purposes" in grade of lieutenant colonel. As in c. above, this is also a minimum and may be fixed at a greater number as required for an appropriate zone of consideration. Par. 7 and 17.

Q. I was originally appointed as first lieutenant, MC, given 4 years constructive credit, Par. 4a. I have served in an active status for 3 years at this rank. Do I meet the minimum time in grade requirements for consideration for promotion to captain?

A. Yes. While 4 years in grade of captain are normally required, in your case you may count 1 year of your constructive service as time in grade. Par. 4c.

Slate Safety Seminar For Army Directors

Military and civilian safety directors responsible for the administration of the Army safety program at installations in the Sixth Army Area will attend a Safety Training Seminar to be conducted at the Presidio on 11, 12 and 13 February.

The agenda of the seminar will include a review of current Department of the Army safety policies, comprehensive discussions of the fundamentals of accident prevention, the application of safety engineering techniques necessary in the elimination and control of hazards, investigation and analysis of accidents, and the use of promotional materials.

Truth Crusade!

Voice of Democracy Appeals For National Financial Support

"Crusade for Freedom," whose primary function is to bring news of the free world to countries diseased by Communism, is appealing for support.

Support in a monetary way. That's the only way in which "Radio Free Europe" and "Radio Free Asia" can continue to let besieged countries know that they haven't been forgotten and that millions of people are working and praying for their complete recovery.

Henry Ford II and Charles E. Wilson, leaders of the campaign, have devised a unique program for letting these people know they are being aided. Campaign subscribers will sign their names and addresses to messages of greeting and encouragement, called a "Freedom-Gram," in the language of the satellite nations of Central Europe and in Mandarin and Cantonese Chinese for Asia. At the close of the campaign, these messages will be sent through the Iron Curtain.

At a planning meeting held Thursday afternoon, Major Ella Wilton and her committee of unit and section representatives received literature and copies of the Freedom-Gram, which will be distributed to all Post personnel.

Contributions in any amount will be accepted and donors will receive a freedom bell lapel pin. A goal of 1,000,000 signatures from Northern California has been set. The campaign will close at noon on 30 January.

Privately operated, Radio Free Europe is able to accomplish things that government-operated agencies could not attempt, and is likewise immune from official enemy protests that it be eliminated. There is no thought of competing with the Voice of America and no intent to duplicate its work.

Target nations for RFE broadcasts are Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania. Exiles of these nations do all the planning, programming, preparation of scripts and actual broadcasting to their imprisoned countrymen. Americans in charge of the project merely act as advisers and see that the basic policy is being followed.

Although younger than RFE, Radio Free Asia, which has its main offices in San Francisco, reaches into the heart of Red China, where broadcasts are aired in three dialects, Cantonese, Mandarin and Hakka, and in English.

Programs are prepared and broadcast by Chinese. News and commentaries, and music forbidden in Red areas, make up the bulk of the programs.

2,000 at U. S.-German "Friendship Day" Fete

Frankfurt, Germany—More than 2,000 Germans and Americans participated in the first German-American Friendship Day at Giessen recently in an effort to promote greater harmony between the two peoples.

American games were presented to the German populace throughout the day and in the evening an Army band and the Giessen City orchestra presented a joint concert.

The Friendship Day was originated by Col. Douglas Gilbert, USA, commanding officer of the Giessen Detachment, to bring the Germans and Americans together in solid comradeship. (AFPS)

Usually polio is painful only during the acute stage of seven to ten days, although severe cases may suffer pain for longer periods. The March of Dimes stands ready to help polio victims through the long weeks and months of convalescence.

Presidio Civilians Must Register, Re-register Cars Next Week

Civilian personnel will be the next group to re-register privately-owned motor vehicles operated on the Presidio and sub-posts. They will accomplish their registration next week, 19-23 January.

Applicants will report at the Main Parade ground in front of the Post Provost Marshal Office, Building 106, presenting automobile for inspection, proof of ownership papers, California driver's license and minimum liability insurance policy.

Today is the final day for re-registration by enlisted personnel whose last names begin with the letters M through Z.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the last week were:

Daughters to:

- SFC and Mrs. Raymond H. McGuirt, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF, 2 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Walter T. Trent, 728th AAA Gn Bn, OAB, 2 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. George F. Stanchfield, Sixth Army Pipe Band, PSF, 3 January.
- SFC and Mrs. Carl A. Stein, MHD, LAH, PSF, 3 January.
- A 1/C and Mrs. Jack A. Sorenson, 6002 ASU Central Dental Lab, PSF, 5 January.
- Pfc. and Mrs. James R. Miller, 102nd MRU, PSF, 8 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Edward C. DuBois, Hq W, Army AAA COMD, Ft. Baker, 10 January.
- M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Giles, Hqs 6 Army, PSF, 10 January.
- Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchen, TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF, 11 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin L. Vaughn, 6002 ASU, PSF, 11 January.

Sons to:

- RDC and Mrs. Frank J. Konopa, Harbor Def. School, Ft. Scott, 2 January.
- Pvt. and Mrs. Merrill D. Landuyt, 728th AAA Gn Bn OAB, 2 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin I. Jacobson, 6002 ASU, PSF, 3 January.
- Capt. and Mrs. Olivia R. Niska, 30th Engr. Topo Bn, Ft. Scott, 3 January.
- SFC and Mrs. Robert S. Keene, 6th Army Escort Det, OAB, 5 December.
- Capt. and Mrs. William F. Mar, 9206 TSU, TC, Ft. Mason, 5 December.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Hans K. Mocksling, 728th AAA Gn Bn OAB, 6 January.
- SFC and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biles, TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF, 8 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Theriault, 6A Arty Repair Team, PSF, 8 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. John McClain, D Btry, 718th AAA, Hunters Point, 10 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Patsy D. Clervo, Engr Base Repro Co, Ft. Scott, 11 January.

Can You 'Afford' to Have Polio?

The dimes or dollars you give to the March of Dimes constitute the best investment in polio protection an American citizen can make.

By no stretch of the imagination can this uniquely American institution be called a charity. It is, rather, an inspiring example of how enlightened individuals can protect each other and themselves from the bankrupting assault of an enormously expensive disease.

Even if the local county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis did no more than pay the cost of treatment for every polio patient who needed it, the March of Dimes would not be a charity. If it were, then four out of five patients would be "charity cases." For few of us indeed can pay costs that may run above \$50 a day and, in some cases, add up to more than \$20,000 per year.

But your March of Dimes investment does more than pay the treatment bills. It buys and transports iron lungs; it finances the training of skilled professional people; it meets the cost of transportation, salaries and maintenance of nurses recruited for service anywhere in the nation; it finances the most determined scientific onslaught ever waged by volunteers against a disease; through every medium it seeks to inform the public about the problems of polio and protection against it.

All of these are vital services of direct benefit to patients and public alike . . . whether we are well-heeled or down-at-the-heel.

This means that all of us—whether we can "afford" to have polio or not—are investing in our own protection when we join the March of Dimes.

Army T.I.C. Topic

"Your Defense Against Enemy Propaganda," Armed Forces TALK Number 424, will be the basis of the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. What enemy propaganda is all about and some of the defenses against it will be considered.

Propaganda is a weapon that an enemy can use whether at war or not and with it he can attack the minds of those at home at the same time he attacks directly. The Soviets have used this weapon during the past 30 years as an important tool in the Red campaign to take control of large parts of the world.

Five major elements make up propaganda: source, timing, audience, subject, and mission. The nature of these elements is only slightly different during a cold war, an all-out world-wide war, or during a more localized conflict, as in Korea.

The serviceman who understands how propaganda works is a much more difficult target for a potential enemy. He should not be surprised to hear the adversary speak directly to him—he should expect it and be looking for it, knowing what information media the propagandist uses.

Defense against enemy propaganda warfare is two-fold, knowledge of enemy aims and propaganda methods and an understanding of United States aims to achieve freedom, trust and peace in the world.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130	Our Lady's Chapel
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0600	Letterman Chapel
0930, 0730	Our Lady's Chapel
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

177 Years of Service!

Religious, Moral Guidance Goal of Army's Chaplains

Approximately one year before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Continental Congress passed a resolution to pay a voluntary group of clergymen a small stipend to act as spiritual advisers in the Colonial Army.

The date of the resolution: July 29, 1775. Significance: the birth of our present day Army Corps of Chaplains.

From this small beginning, in which each clergyman was assigned to serve as a brigade chaplain, the Corps of Chaplains expanded through 170 years to a WWII peak of 8,171.

Eight years after the Revolutionary War, the President appointed a Reverend John Hunt, an Episcopal clergyman, to serve as the first Regular Army chaplain.

ble for service, and in the same year, chaplain appointments were made to regular ordained ministers. The Corps' "growing pains" were drawing to a close.

By the beginning of WWI, there were 74 chaplains in the Regular Army and 72 in the National Guard. Before the armistice a total of 2,363 chaplains served in the Army. Eleven chaplains were killed in action in WWI.

During WWII, 2,355 decora-

Command Support. It Helps!

Reprinted from "The Deseret News"

There are two parts to the heartache every parent suffers when a son is called from the home to military service. One is the fear that his name someday might find its way to the casualty lists; the other, a concern that the sudden breaking of familiar home, religious and community ties might cause a boy to lose his moral and spiritual footing.

To such parents, any evidence that a military commander is trying to buttress up the religious foundations of the soldiers under his command is gratifying reassurance.

That is why it is important to call public attention to an act of the Toole Ordnance Depot Commander, Col. Frederic N. Eichorn, a few weeks ago. Colonel Eichorn devoted part of his staff meeting to a discussion of the poor attendance of military personnel at the post chapel. He instructed his staff, both military and civilian, to urge all TOD personnel to attend the church of their own choosing and to urge those of no specific faith to attend the regular non-denominational services at the post chapel.

We do not know how many other military commanders in this area have taken similar action. We hope many have, and that all will make a resolution for the year ahead to do whatever lies in their power to encourage the spiritual development of their men.

The strong soldier—and strength is a matter of spirit and mind as well as of body—is the best soldier. America's armed forces must not breed an army of spiritual weaklings.

He was assigned to the single brigade that constituted the Regular Army at that time.

From colonial days, through the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, WWI, WWII, and the present struggle in Korea, the broad mission of the Corps of Chaplains has remained the same. In peace, as in war, they have served the moral, religious and spiritual needs of Army personnel, their dependents and civilian employees.

Following the War of 1812, the peacetime Army again reverted to but one chaplain. This individual, stationed at West Point, also served as professor of geography, history and ethics—in addition to his other duties.

In 1862, rabbis were made eligi-

tions were made to 1,744 chaplains. It is estimated that 333,000,000 persons attended more than 5,400,000 religious services provided by chaplains. Seventy-one denominations were represented.

In Korea, Defense Department figures list 83 Army chaplains as killed, wounded or missing in more than two years of combat. Seven are known to have been killed in action. Chaplains in Korea have been awarded 218 decorations for gallantry in action.

A current movement is underway to increase the number of chaplains serving in the Armed Forces; to give them the best possible training; and to assure that they will remain a potent factor in the moral and religious training of Service personnel. (AFPS)

U. S. Constabulary's Law Enforcement Ends in Germany

Stuttgart, Germany—The U. S. Constabulary, an organization that never saw its homeland, turned in its distinctive markings Dec. 15 when it ended six-and-a-half years of security and law enforcement work in the U. S. Zone of Germany.

The two remaining units of the occupation force, the 15th and 24th Squadrons, were transferred to the Seventh Army.

The specially trained force protected more than 17 million Germans, DPs and Americans in the Zone, patrolling an area of more than 40,000 miles, including 1,400 miles of borders and inter-zonal boundaries.

The Constabulary was first organized in January, 1946, under the command of Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon.

Three Pints a Day For Somebody's Life

There was no fanfare. The boys in Korea and those in Letterman Army Hospital needed blood. And the Army surveyors rolled up their sleeves and gave.

That's the story of contributions to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program by the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion in 1952. It was just a regular program of giving blood when the vital fluid was needed, but a program that saved countless lives.

Statistics show that the surveyors gave 1,103 pints of blood in 1952 for an average of three pints every day throughout the year. This year already 27 pints have been added to the increasing total.

—Pfc. Allan W. Van Soest

Here Is the Latest!

WWII, K-Vets Seeking Loans To Get Conditional Certificates

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles dealing with the eligibility of Korean veterans who have taken advantage of the loan guaranty provisions under the WWII Bill of Rights and wish to apply for these benefits, under the new K-Vet Bill.)

Veterans of WWII who sell their homes bought with a government loan, when the purchasers assume the four per cent loans, will be given "conditional certificates of eligibility" when they apply for new loan guaranty benefits under the K-Vet Bill.

These conditional certificates will serve notice to the lender that the veteran's entitlement is subject to reduction owing to the VA's liability on the original WWII loan.

However, if no default or claim is outstanding on the WWII loan on the date the new loan application is received from the lender, the VA will issue a commitment for the full guaranty requested.

When an application for a new loan is received and a default or claim is outstanding or pending on a previous loan for which the veteran is still liable, the amount of guaranty available to him will be reduced by the initial amount of guaranty granted under the WWII Bill of Rights.

Unconditional Certificates

Veterans who sell their real property and pay off the original loan will be issued unconditional certificates of eligibility.

WWII vets qualifying as post-Korea veterans and who still hold title to property will not receive the balance of guaranty remaining under the original WWII Bill of Rights. This balance will be cancelled and reissued under the new K-Vet Bill.

Veterans of WWII who have business loans not involving real property still outstanding may obtain full loan guaranty benefits for homes or farms under the K-Vet Bill without disposing of their businesses.

Deadline for using loan guaranty benefits under the WWII Bill for most veterans who have not served since June 27, 1950, is July 25, 1957.

Veterans of WWII who also served since the beginning of the Korean campaign, like all post-Korea veterans, have until 10 years from the end of the present emergency—a date to be determined by either concurrent resolution of the Congress or Presidential proclamation—to use their loan guaranty benefits. (AFPS)

Military Menagerie



Wide World Photo
"Set 'em up, bartender, a guy don't make corporal every day!"

Added Service

Billeting Division, S-4 Section, this week took over the functions formerly performed by the Off-post Hotel and Housing Bureau of the Transportation Section.

Don't Press It!



NBC
Gee, Dad, your head is putting on weight. The irrepressible Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis have been selected as the top box office attraction in 1952 by a Look Magazine poll. The crew haircut with the face is Jerry, as if you didn't know. The handsome dude in the upper berth is Dean.

Cinema Slate

Presidio Theatre
Friday, 16 January—"Man Behind the Gun," with Randolph Scott and Patricia Wymore.
Saturday, 17 January—"Taxi," with Dan Dailey and Constance Smith.
Sunday, 18 January—"Last of the Comanches," with Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale.
Monday, 19 January—"Girls in the Night," with Joyce Holden and Glenda Farrell.
Tuesday, 20 January—"City Beneath the Sea," with Robert Ryan and Mala Powers.
Wednesday, 21 January and Thursday, 22 January—"Mississippi Gambler," with Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie and Julia Adams.

Fort Scott Theatre
Saturday, 17 January—"Last of the Comanches," with Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale.
Sunday, 18 January—"Man Behind the Gun," with Randolph Scott and Patricia Wymore.
Tuesday, 20 January—"Mississippi Gambler," with Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie and Julia Adams.

Fort Baker Theatre
Friday, 16 January—"The Naked Spur," with James Stewart and Janet Leigh.
Monday, 19 January—"Man Behind the Gun," with Randolph Scott and Patricia Wymore.
Wednesday, 21 January—"Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders.

Fort Barry Theater
Sunday, 18 January—"Mississippi Gambler," with Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie and Julia Adams.
Tuesday, 20 January—"Man Behind the Gun," with Randolph Scott and Patricia Wymore.
Thursday, 22 January—"Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders.

Letterman Theatre
Friday, 16 January—"You're in the Navy Now," with Gary Cooper and Jane Greer.
Saturday, 17 January—"Man Behind the Gun," with Randolph Scott and Patricia Wymore.
Sunday, 18 January—"The Naked Spur," with James Stewart and Janet Leigh.
Tuesday, 20 January—"Taxi," with Dan Dailey and Constance Smith.
Wednesday, 21 January—"City Beneath the Sea," with Robert Ryan and Mala Powers.
Thursday, 22 January—"Last of the Comanches," with Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale.

Did You Know

Fourteen privately owned toll roads still exist in the United States, most of them access roads to mountain tops or seashore resorts. Their total length is 71½ miles.

Open New Semester For Presidio High School Hopefuls

All military personnel of the Presidio who have not received a high school diploma are offered an opportunity to qualify for a diploma by attending classes on the post beginning 2 February.

Classes will be given in English, Mathematics, U. S. History and Constitution, and General Science. Two semesters attendance two nights a week, or one semester for four nights are required to qualify for a diploma. Under this program only 192 hours in school are necessary, while an ordinary course of 4,000 hours is required in high school.

Classes must be attended regularly. If military duty interferes, make-up work will be classified as attendance.

Upon completion of the course those attaining an average score of 45 in the High School General Education Development test will be given a diploma from the San Francisco City Schools.

Those desiring to attend may sign up for the classes by contacting the Educational Counselor at Building 117 or by calling Extension 3189.

Approximately ten persons from the Presidio attended night classes last semester for four nights a week and are now ready to take their GED tests to obtain their diplomas.

BOOK CORNER

THE ILL-TEMPERED CLAVICHORD, by S. J. Perelman. This outstanding writer of humorous essays continues to convulse his fans in this new book. The contents range from dream sequences like "Nirvana Small by a waterfall" to tender tales such as "A girl and a boy Anthropoid were dancing."

A STRANGER CAME TO THE FARM, by Mika Waltari. The writer of the "Egyptian" tells a story of three simple Finnish people who have been tricked by fate into lives that imprison them, and though two escape for a while, their "destiny" stalks them inexorably.

ONE-UPMANSHIP, by Stephen Potter. Subjects as wide apart as bird watching and bedside manners, the art of not rockclimbing or the technique of the experienced winesman are taught and the preservation as well of those independent states of being, One-upness and Lifemastery.

EXECUTIVE SUITE, by Cameron Hawley. The author qualifies in experience in writing of the businessman (a subject that is more often lampooned in fiction than clearly understood) and illuminates the setup and operation of a typical manufacturing corporation with its conflicting loyalties and attending confusion during the few days after the head of the company dies suddenly at his lunch club.

MY ISLAND HOME, by James Norman Hall. This famous collaborator of some of the greatest sea stories in our time continues to tell us how he traveled to the far ends of the earth in search of an island solitude, and how he managed to stay there with the help of his first love—literature.

The patrons of the Presidio Post Library and its branches at Fort Scott and Fort Baker are encouraged to bear in mind that the libraries are a center of family activity and not just sources of reading for relaxation.

A Lot of Hay!

201 Million Dollars in MOP Collected by Korea Veterans

Washington—Mustering-out pay already has poured more than \$201,414,400 into the pockets of 799,864 Korean veterans.

The Army said its records show that through Dec. 23, 1952, 435,516 men received \$112,876,100.

Navy figures indicate that 201,065 applications have been received and 173,605 processed with payments totaling \$46,421,300.

The Marine Corps received 110,000 applications through Nov. 30 and processed 92,109 and paid out \$20,020,400.

The Air Force received 131,128 claims and paid 98,634 for a total of \$22,096,600 through Dec. 30.

If records of all the services from the field had been reported to finance headquarters prior to this compilation, the total probably would run above 1,000,000 for personnel paid and payments would total \$250,000,000 or more.

Personnel released since July 16, 1952, received their mustering-out pay at the place of separation without making application. Those released before then had to make application in writing.

The new K-Vet Bill includes a mustering-out program for men and women leaving the Armed Forces, similar to the program in effect at the end of WWII. It is administered by the Armed Forces and not the Veterans Administration.

To be eligible for mustering-out pay, a veteran must have an honorable discharge granted on or after June 27, 1950. He must have served in the rank of captain or less in the Army, Air Force or Marines, or as a lieutenant or less in the Navy.

Payments are as follows: \$300 for those with at least 60 days' service who were on active duty outside the continental limits of the U. S. or Alaska; \$200 for those with 60 days or more service who were not outside the continental limits of the U. S. or Alaska, and \$100 for those who spent less than 60 days on active service. (AFPS)

New WAC Boss



Defense Dept.
Lt. Col. Irene O. Galloway, of Carroll County, Iowa, has been appointed Director, Women's Army Corps, Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., has announced. Her appointment will take effect Jan. 3, 1953. Col. Galloway will replace Col. Mary A. Hallaren, who has held the post of director since May, 1947.

YMCA Program

Friday, 16 January—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Lobby party, 2000.
Sunday, 18 January—Musical program, 2030.
Monday, 19 January—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; "Night in Reno," 1930.
Tuesday, 20 January—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Sketch club, 1930.
Wednesday, 21 January—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance, 2000.
Thursday, 22 January—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Secret Service Film Will Be Shown At Embarcadero "Y"

A film depicting the inside workings of the secret service will be presented at the Embarcadero YMCA-USO on 20 January.

Service men and women interested in attending this film may meet with junior hostesses and guests at an 1800 supper prior to the program.

Other programs in this field slated for consecutive Tuesdays include addresses by the following: John Trainor, narcotics agent, Bureau of Narcotics, 27 January; parole representative from the adult authority board, 3 February; Philip G. Bowser, Jr., FBI special agent, 10 February, and Honorable Milton Sapiro, juvenile judge, Youth Guidance Center, 17 February.

A supper meeting will precede each of the discussions.

For Your Pleasure

Presidio Service Club

Friday, 16 January—USO Dance honoring State of Rhode Island, 2000.
Saturday, 17 January—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, Fire-side party and dart tournament, 2000.
Sunday, 18 January—Music listening hour, 1400 to 1600; Betty Mae Revue, 2000, followed by VFW cake party.
Monday, 19 January—Soldier talent show, 2000.
Tuesday, 20 January—Square dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 21 January—Craft class, pool and pinochle tournaments, 2000.
Thursday, 22 January—Post dance, 2000.

Fort Baker Service Club

Friday, 16 January—Betty Mae stage show, 2030.
Saturday, 17 January—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; roller skating tour, 1830; tournaments, 2000.
Sunday, 18 January—Donut dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Lyrics with Lexie, 2000.
Monday, 19 January—Bingo, 2000.
Tuesday, 20 January—MP Jamboree dance with Fort Mason band, 2000.
Wednesday, 21 January—Sunset Folk Dance group, whittling and art classes, 2000.
Thursday, 22 January—Square dance with band, hostesses and refreshments, 2000.

Fort Cronkhite Service Club

Friday, 16 January—Art class, 2000.
Saturday, 17 January—JWB birthday party for those with January birthdays, 2000.
Sunday, 18 January—Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.
Monday, 19 January—Square dance, 2000.
Tuesday, 20 January—Art class and dancing class, 2000.
Wednesday, 21 January—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 22 January—Pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

Special Group Assists Atomic Defense Study

A temporary committee has been appointed to assist the Secretary of Defense on certain aspects of the defense of the North American Continent against possible atomic attack. The committee will study the possibilities of improved methods of warning of attack, and the relation of warning systems to other defense measures.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 16 January—Volleyball at Presidio post gym, 1930 to 2130; "Record Romp," Teen Age club, 2130 to 2245.
Saturday, 17 January—TV Hit Parade, 1930 to 2000; Bingo, jackpot, 10c a card, 2100 to 2200.
Sunday, 18 January—Lounge, 1400 to 1700; club officers' meeting, 1500.



YOU NAME 'EM, WE CAN'T—Somewhere behind the mops, makeup and costumes, a couple of basketball clubs complete with allied artists are hiding. The allied artists would be the referee, at left, Father Time the timer, second from left, another referee at far right

and the necessary medical personnel on hand to provide first aid for the many battle casualties. In the front it looks like it might be "Bubbles and her Bouncing Beauties" and the squad in the rear must be the "Presidio Giants." (Army Photo by Bennett.)

WACs Score Smashing Success With March of Dimes Benefit Hoop Game

A tremendous spectacle of unrehearsed showmanship turned the Monday night March of Dimes basketball benefit into a zany laugh riot that Presidio hoop fans will remember for a long time. It also netted \$50.10 for the worthy Dime Fund.

So complete and hilarious was the extravaganza that saw "Bubbles and her Bouncing Beauties" defeat the "Presidio Giants" that some 400 fans left Letterman Gymnasium aching from laughter and clamoring for more of the same in the future.

Tossing the rule book into the iron lung and sporting the latest in feminine attire, the "Bouncing Beauties" (Presidio men's team) offset the Giants' (Presidio

WACs dressed in football pads and jerseys) numerical odds with a brand of trick play that, at times, hinged on professionalism.

At various times the gals found it necessary to put all 20 of their players in action at once, but Bubbles kept her Beauties in line just enough to eke out a 19-11 victory, which in reality was a victory for both teams, the fans and the crippled children.

From the opening kick-off when the Beauties ran out and gave their coach, Pop Loomis, a big peck on the cheek for good luck to the end it was basketball mayhem at its best.

Aside from the players, the referees, the timer, a five piece combo and a mixed choir were all a part of the big show.

Referees, M/Sgt. Virginia Brown, wearing black striped pajamas complete with a baseball chest protector and Sgt. Mary Shaftic, in long red underwear, had the fans rolling in the aisles when they called a foul against a Giant and gave one of the Beauties two free shots—out of a flask.

The timer, Sgt. Marie Porter, dressed as Father Time, roamed about the floor continuously adding zest to the players' antics.

For spice, beautiful choir selections were rendered by the WAC-Enlisted Men mixed chorus under the direction of Cpl. Lawrence Banks and for added musical variety the Sixth Army Band had five of their best bopsters and jazz musicians blowing hot licks.

Paced by Brody, Davis and Stupur (Bubbles), the Beauties gave the crowd everything from a fashion parade to a first aid class.

Many plaudits for the show's success go to the Presidio WACs who originated the exhibition from the smallest detail to the elaborate costuming. They, however, wish to thank the large number of civilian personnel and officers from Sixth Army Headquarters and Letterman enlisted men, who made up the bulk of the crowd, and who gave generously to the March of Dimes.

Not ones to miss a trick, the WACs assigned two of their prettiest gals, Pfc. Nancy Huellmantel and Lois Sanders, to handle the WAC fashioned iron lung and at night's end their smiling efforts had netted \$50.10.

All who saw the event marveled at the smoothness of the unrehearsed operation, the timely application of comedy and many are hoping to see more of the same in the future.

The National SPORT SCENE

After three days of vigorous discussions behind closed doors, the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association killed the free substitution rule by a unanimous vote, yesterday. Thus an end to the two platoon system days and a reversion to pre-1941 standards where men were required to go both ways, the 60 minute-men. Termed as radical action by coaches of the larger schools, it will relieve some of the burden of the smaller colleges by enabling them to operate with smaller squads. Under the new rules a man taken out of a game in the first and third quarters cannot return to play during that quarter. Men taken out in the second and fourth periods can only return in the last four minutes of play in each period. Under these regulations the extra-point specialist and the scatback will be the hardest hit because of their usual inability to play defensive ball.

Nine of the National Football League's 12 teams made money last season and four clubs, all in the National Conference, had a good profit, it was learned yesterday. Biggest money makers were the Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Rams followed by the Chicago Bears, San Francisco 49ers and Green Bay Packers. . . . Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias will leave Stanford tonight, for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to receive a citation as one of the 10 outstanding young men in America in 1952. The award is conferred by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tony DeSpirito, turfdom's boy wonder who rode 390 winners in 1952 to cop the all-time riding record, was named winner of the December award in the Hickok pro athlete of the year award. The 17 year old jockey easily beat Bobby Layne of the Detroit Lions in the December voting.



Tony DeSpirito

as his team defeated Ashland JC of Kentucky, 150-85. His point per game average is a fantastic 51.4.

Sal Maglie, New York Giants' right handed pitching ace, signed for the '53 season for a reported \$32,000. . . . Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's highest salaried player, signed for a reported \$38,000 as did Peeewe Reese for \$35,000 and Roy Campanella for \$25,000. Robinson hinted this may be his last year in baseball. A department store owner in Harlem, an NBC executive and head of a housing project, Jackie wants to build a boys' club in Harlem. . . . Gardnar Mulloy, No. 1 ranked U.S. tennis player, won the annual Dixie tennis championship for the fourth time, at Tampa, Florida, this week. . . . The National AAU Boxing Championships will be held in Boston, 13-15 April.

Baltimore has been officially awarded the defunct Dallas pro football franchise and the team will again be called the "Colts." Keith Molesworth, assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers, was named head coach and Ray Richards, L.A. Ram line coach, was selected as one of his assistants. It has not yet been decided what division they will be placed in. . . . Carl "Bobo" Olson will fight Norman Hayes in Boston on 7 February. ABC will televise the fight. . . . Seventy-three aged horses have been entered in the Grand National Steeplechase, scheduled to be run over four miles, 856 yards at Aintree, England, 28 March. Halloween is a 12-1 favorite with last year's winner, Teal, second at 16-1. The odds are 20-1 against any horse even completing the grueling course.

Vince Martinez, 23 year old Paterson, N. J., "bobby sox idol" was named rookie of the year for 1952 by the boxing writers of America. . . . With a dramatic 30 foot putt on the 18th green, Lloyd Mangrum copped first place and \$2,000 in the Big Crosby golfing clambake at Pebble Beach, last Sunday. . . . J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, turned down a \$1,000,000 offer to become head of the International Boxing Commission, this week. . . . Top light heavyweight contender Norman Johnson will fight Jimmy Slade in a 10 round bout to be televised from New York's St. Nicholas Arena, tonight. San Francisco's KRON-TV will carry the fight at 7 p. m. PST. . . . Mark Ye Well is an overwhelming choice for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity, 31 January and a 3-1 favorite in the Santa Anita Handicap, next month.

Willie Mays, sensational kid outfielder for the New York Giants, now stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, told the club this week he's applying for a release from the Army for "dependency reasons." . . . Proceeds from the Eddie Chavez-Jimmie Carter non-title lightweight bout, last Monday at Winterland, netted the Hanna Center for Boys, \$21,750. . . . Indiana and Illinois are one-two in the Big Ten basketball race. . . . With 156 of the nation's top sportswriters and sportscasters voting, the New York Yankees were named the outstanding team of 1952, followed by Michigan State's football team, the U. S. Olympic team, Kansas (basketball), Georgia Tech (football), Notre Dame (football), Detroit Red Wings (hockey), Detroit Lions (football), Peoria Caterpillars (basketball) and Minneapolis Lakers (basketball).

Cleveland holds a two game lead over Hershey in the American League hockey standings and Detroit holds a nine game edge over Chicago in the National League. . . . Minneapolis is six games in front of Rochester in the Western Division of pro basketball play and Syracuse and Boston are tied for Eastern Division dominance.



ANYTHING GOES—Anything can happen and everything did in the WAC Basketball March of Dimes benefit, last Monday night. Sgt. Vivian Brill on the shoulders of Sgt. Jean Groomes poses too much height for one of the Beauties as they go up for a shot. Antics such as this overshadowed legitimate basketball play and created a laugh riot for all.

Call to Arms!

Dan Stupur Will Organize Presidio Baseball Forces

As we approach that time of year when baseball pitchers start limbering up, umpires start brushing up on any new rule changes and the good old American baseball filbert begins to dust off his "kill the ump" vocabulary, so comes the time to start building the ball clubs.

Presidio Special Services is in the building category and has announced an immediate call to arms to all baseball players, either past, present or future diamond greats.

Starting from scratch for the first time in several seasons, Presidio will field an entirely new club and has set 23 February as their first practice date.

One former player, Dan Stupur, pitching ace last season, will be on hand to handle the organization phase, but only until 15 March at which time he will be discharged and depart for Dodger training camp at Vero Beach, Florida.

In building the new club, Dan's biggest need is a coach, either an inactive pilot or a player-manager.

Anyone with baseball coaching, managerial or playing abilities is urged to contact Stupur at Presidio Special Services, Building 120, immediately and sign up for the team.

The 90-game season will open

with a practice game on 6 March with the San Francisco Fire Department, a perennial opener.

Some 20 practice games with leading California Independents will offset the regular Bay Area Armed Forces League season. Presidio's diamond season will run from March through September and aside from the Bay Area League they will play in all Sixth Army tourney competition.

Last year's record of 50 wins in 92 outings established the local nine as a consistently tough competitor in the eyes of opposing independent and service ball clubs. Opponents will expect an equally tough Presidio aggregation this season and to meet those demands spectator interest and player response will have to be tops.

Once underway, Stupur will have only limited time to get the team in shape, so it is again urged that you baseball players and prospective coaches contact him at once.

"Red Raiders" Take First Two League Games

Presidio's Red Raiders got off to a fast start in the Bay Area League basketball race by taking easy victories in their first two league games, this week.

Under the tutelage of newly appointed coach "Pop" Loomis, the boys from Raider Camp entered an early bid for armed forces league contention by downing the San Francisco Marines, 63-49, last Thursday night and Moffett Field, 67-42, Tuesday evening.

Playing both games on the Letterman court, the local five had little trouble grabbing early leads in both contests and holding the leads throughout.

Presidio led the Marines by scores of 15-9, 36-17 and 47-30 at the quarter stops while their consistently hot guard, Kennedy, continued his sporadic flashes of scoring power by dumping in 20 points to take high honors for the night.

Webb, guard and Stupur, center were also on hand to give their reliable assistance to the tune of 12 and 10 points respectively.

Proctor and Bowes paced the Marines with 11 apiece.

Moffett Field found little comfort in their second league outing as Presidio romped to quarter leads of 10-6, 34-14 and 45-28, on the Letterman court, Tuesday night.

Kennedy again was top scoring man for the Raiders with 19, but a well balanced scoring stride saw Brody and Davis hit for 11 each, Stupur for 10 and Webb for 9.

Aartilla was high for Moffett with 17.

On Thursday night of this week the locals will trek over to the San Francisco Shipyard to play SF Naval Station and then on Tuesday night, next, they will play host to Treasure Island, at Letterman Gym. On Thursday night, next, Presidio will play host to VR-2 Alameda.

Presidio is tied for first place in the league with both TI and VR-2, so at week's end a definite league leader should be established.

Presidio WACs Run Hoop Wins to Three for Four In Bay Area League

Presidio's WACs made their fourth Bay Area League venture a successful one as they dumped the Letterman WACs, 40-20, here, Tuesday night.

Forward Vandergrift, their consistently top scoring threat, tallied 15 points to pace the gals. Bewley, forward with 13 and Nordstrom's 12 points gave valuable assistance to the Presidio team.

Letterman's Smith and Williams with 8 and 6 respectively accounted for the majority of their scoring.

It was the third victory in four starts for Presidio, their only loss being to Alameda's Waves, a loss that has been protested to league officials as a result of a reported scoring negligence in favor of Alameda.

If the loss stands, Presidio will then hold second place in the league, but should the game be discounted or determined a tie, the local club would share first place in the league.

Their next game will pit them against the Moffett Waves at Moffett Field, next Thursday night.

In 1884 a San Franciscan named Thomas Stevens left on a high-wheeled bicycle and pedaled 13,500 land miles. He toured the U. S. and 11 other countries, arriving back in 1886.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Don't exactly know whether there's any grass on the other side of the fence, nor how green it is if there's any there, but sure hope it's in good enough shape to provide sustenance for some worthy steeds. Between now and March we'll be turning out some prize hosses, all athletes from the Presidio stable.

In fact everyone who's been anyone in Presidio athletics these past six months is leaving the fold, so here goes: "From the sports-writing goon it's boon voyage to":

Lou Gage, Olympic boxer and '52 welterweight Golden Gloves champion. Lou just made his pro debut the other night and a successful one at that. He decisioned rugged Oakland welter, Ernie Dixon, a veteran of 15 pro bouts. Lou will join a stable downtown. A very personable chap, Lou, veddy modest. We say he'll be champ someday, because aside from his classy fistic talent he's \$mart.

Bill Rowe, Presidio's ace golfer. An all-around good guy, Bill. He won the Southern Division of the Sixth Army golf finals last fall and placed second in the finals. While not yet decided on pro ambitions, Bill will head for home, Seattle, and play in a March of Dimes benefit, next week.

Gaspar Perricone, Red Raider football coach this season and top back on the '51 squad. Perri, a sincere grid perfectionist, is under contract to the Chicago Bears if he wants to play, but at present has no designs on a professional career. He will return to his home in Denver. To Perri we give credit for much of the progress of:

Nick Kirby, hard driving Raider fullback for the past three seasons, who leaves this week for his home in Mississippi. Under Perricone, Nick converted from a "fancy dan" into an eight-yards-per-carry dynamo. Ironically, Perri's alma mater, Northwestern, has become interested in Nick, likewise California and Oregon.

And—yeah—last but not least, let's say goodbye and all that rot to Mrs. Lippman's boy, Paul. Had to throw that line in because, frankly, I'm hurtin for a replacement and have been advised to start looking immediately. Although I've seven weeks left, figure it'll take that long to break a man in on this soft rack—uh—hard job.

You don't exactly have to be a professional (you gather that, I'm sure) but it wouldn't hinder you in the least to know how to smoke two packs of cigarettes a day, drive from Presidio to 99 South Van Ness in nine minutes (a figure you can trim down after a couple days on the beat), be able to shake a modest paw with the big timers, scrounge ducats, kiss babies (economy size), develop an ulcer and be a good all around head on the dri—uh—links, golf that is!

And then we'd like to find someone who isn't exactly, shall we say, warm for overseas contention, preferably someone who's already been over yon blue or some chappie who's under the gun in so far as time left is concerned.

Seriously though, would like to have any potential writers (weathermen) contact us and perhaps get a job shoveling the literary snow.

THE UPPER LIP—Ran into a middle-of-the-fence the other day, name of Ken Yimm, an ex-Pfc and one of Sixth Army Photo Lab's better photogs. Well, anyway, he's just about an ex-Pfc. He gets out today, but for the present isn't going to check on the grass on the other side of the proverbial fence. He'll stay right on at the Photo Lab as a civilian photoggie. Aside from being a good all-around lensman, Yimm's tops in lab color work and this lab does all of the color production for the Sixth Army Area.

LIPPING OFF—Also ran into another guy, last week, who's worthy of more than mere mention. Name's Jerry O'Malley and he used to play on those famed West Coast Army grid teams while stationed here at the Presidio in the early thirties. Perchance you've never heard of the West Coast Army or Navy teams. They were, in reality, the West's equivalent of the West Point and Annapolis elevens and many of West Point's greats later came out and played on the Presidio quartered West club. While not a Point man, O'Malley, who's just finished 27 years in the service, is a well versed chap and some of his stories about athletics in those days (the old Army, young-un!) would make some of Jimmy Jones' "From Here To Eternity" stories look like mild anecdotes. True stories too. Heard some of the same from a couple of colonels awhile back.

Many of the guys and gals, hereabouts, have been wondering who that gigantic door and floorman is at 411 Sansome. That, my good friends, is the likes o' Jerry O'Malley. He looks like a pretty rough hombre, but lemme tell ya, so long as some chap in his green teens doesn't try to slip by him without showing his ID card, he's a veddy personable chappie. A nice capacity for a nize guy.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

There is a strong possibility that the 1953 major league baseball season will open with one of the 16 ball clubs representing Milwaukee, Wis.

It is no secret that Bill Veeck's St. Louis franchise is souring. The former Cleveland showman invaded the Missouri territory to rescue the slumping Browns. After two seasons of fruitless rebuilding, he is looking for greener pastures. In the dairyland of Wisconsin, he views a successful venture.

Just what makes Milwaukee his choice? Well, the city has been successfully supporting a Class AA ball club for many years. It has a new stadium seating 28,000 with adequate parking facilities. Add to that good trans-

portation facilities handling a heavy populace and you have an ideal major league location.

Veeck's major obstacle in relocating his Browns in Milwaukee is that Lou Perini of the Boston Braves operates the "Cream City" franchise. Perini has also been entertaining thoughts of transferring his "beantowners" to Milwaukee, but Veeck's desperate need to escape from another season in the red at St. Louis gives him the edge.

* * *

New York State has issued a new rule that is intended to keep wrestling in the ring—between the wrestlers. The new rule proclaims that no wrestler "shall molest, hit or abuse any spectator, referee or judge."



Sportswriter Dick Young (10) tries vainly to capture a tap-off in a recent basketball game between the Texas Cowgirls and a team of New York basketball writers. The boys should have stayed at their typewriters. The Cowgirls branded them, 40-28.

UP Photo



UP Photo

Unleashing a furious body attack, Danny Nardico (left) pummels Jake LaMotta during the early rounds of their recent bout at Coral Gables, Fla. Nardico tagged LaMotta in the seventh round for a TKO, flooring the "Bronx Bull" for the first time in his 11-year ring career.

From M to P!

Sixth Army Opens Newest Military Police Replacement Training Center

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Climaxing extensive preparations begun last fall, the 505th Military Police Battalion has started advanced individual training at the Military Police Replacement Training Center recently completed at Fort Baker.

Between now and October, the battalion will train more than 2,250 men in all phases of military police duties. In addition, the 505th will continue to fill its current operational activities at the Presidio and elsewhere.

The initial class got under way 24 December and more trainees are expected this week. When the school reaches its peak capacity during March, an estimated 850 are expected to be in training.

Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander of the 505th, is also in command of the training center. Capt. Earl J. Martin is the Officer-in-Charge and Major Ernest J. Verba, Battalion S-3, and Lt. Robert Orr of the Battalion S-3 Section, direct the actual instruction.

During their ten weeks' stay at Fort Baker, the trainees will not only receive their first military police instruction, but will also complete those general military subjects in which they received instruction prior to reporting to the MPTC.

Members of the 505th planned and constructed a confidence course and physical training area for use of the MPTC at Fort Baker. This course has 18 obstacles ranging from a 40-foot confidence climb to rolling logs and barbed-wire entanglements.

The rifle range at Fort Barry will serve the training center for rifle and carbine firing. A pistol and submachine gun range has been constructed next to the range with 30 firing points.

The center's driver training area is at Fort Scott next to the west toll plaza gate. This includes a practice convoy circle, a series of driving obstacles, parking stalls, and three hill climbs which are designed to permit 20 vehicles to use the course at one time. Driver tests will be given in bunkers located in that area. The course is planned so that all MP trainees will become qualified jeep drivers.

When the trainees arrive at Fort Baker, they will undergo a week's pre-cycle training and orientation designed to familiarize them with the program. More than 750 hours of instruction are scheduled for each trainee, including the eight weeks' Army training program, the week's pre-cycle and one week of post-cycle training.

In general military subjects the trainees will be instructed in various weapons, techniques of firing those weapons, Principles of Military Intelligence, map and aerial photo reading, squad tactical training and a variety of

other subjects in the Army training program.

Trainees will receive instruction for the first time in military police subjects such as Authority and Jurisdiction, Duties of the Military Police, Traffic Control, and Guard-house and Confinement.

Upon completion of training, the majority of the trainees will be shipped out immediately, according to present anticipations. However, a post-cycle training program has been planned in the event that a large portion of the trainees should remain at this station.

In addition, the maximum practicable number of trainees will be used on duty at the Presidio as Assistant Military Policemen on security patrol duties, duty at the guard house, and at the MP desk where they will receive the best possible "on-the-job" training in preparation for future assignments.

The committee system of instruction is being employed at the center. Training personnel are divided into four instruction committees: general subjects, military police subjects, combat skills and weapons instruction. Committee personnel are assisted by the Training Company cadre during class.

Each of the operation companies of the 505th, including Company C stationed at Camp Stoneman, was called upon to furnish one cadre for the training companies. In addition to these, the battalion also furnished 26 officers and 56 enlisted men to act as instructors.

Officers named as chief of training and the subjects for which they are responsible are as follows: Lt.

W. R. Wahrer, military police subjects; Lt. Charles A. Day, general subjects; Lt. G. M. Kalman, combat skills, and Lt. Edward A. Pagels, weapons.

All of the officers and men concerned with the preparation of the training center have been commended by Lt. Col. Saxon for their efforts in setting up the training area in the shortest possible time.

M/Sgt. Artton Bias of Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., was largely responsible for the rapid completion of the confidence and driver training courses. Sgt. Harry Bailey, also of Hq. Co., has played a major part in the activation of the center in his job as supply sergeant.

The administration and instruction of the trainees has been declared to be the primary mission of the 505th MP Bn by the Battalion Commander, who has been assured that no effort will be too great to insure the success of the training.



A SCALE MODEL of the newly constructed confidence course at the Military Police Replacement Training Center is examined by Colonel Joseph L. Driskell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, left, and Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th MP Battalion. The 505th will be charged with training at the newly opened center. (Army Photo by Weiss.)



WHYS AND WHY NOTS in the use of the .45 caliber pistol are taught trainees at the Military Police Replacement Training Center. Classes cover a wide

variety of subjects, all aimed at developing an alert and well rounded military policeman. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

Yuma Test Station To Install 160 New Family Units

Yuma Test Station, Ariz.—Authorities have given the final green light for construction of family-type housing at Yuma Test Station and work is to begin immediately.

One hundred sixty units are to be erected. One hundred will go up immediately and plans call for the completion of the additional sixty units within a year. To round out the new community, a maintenance building, laundry, recreation center and project office will be built in addition to the family units.

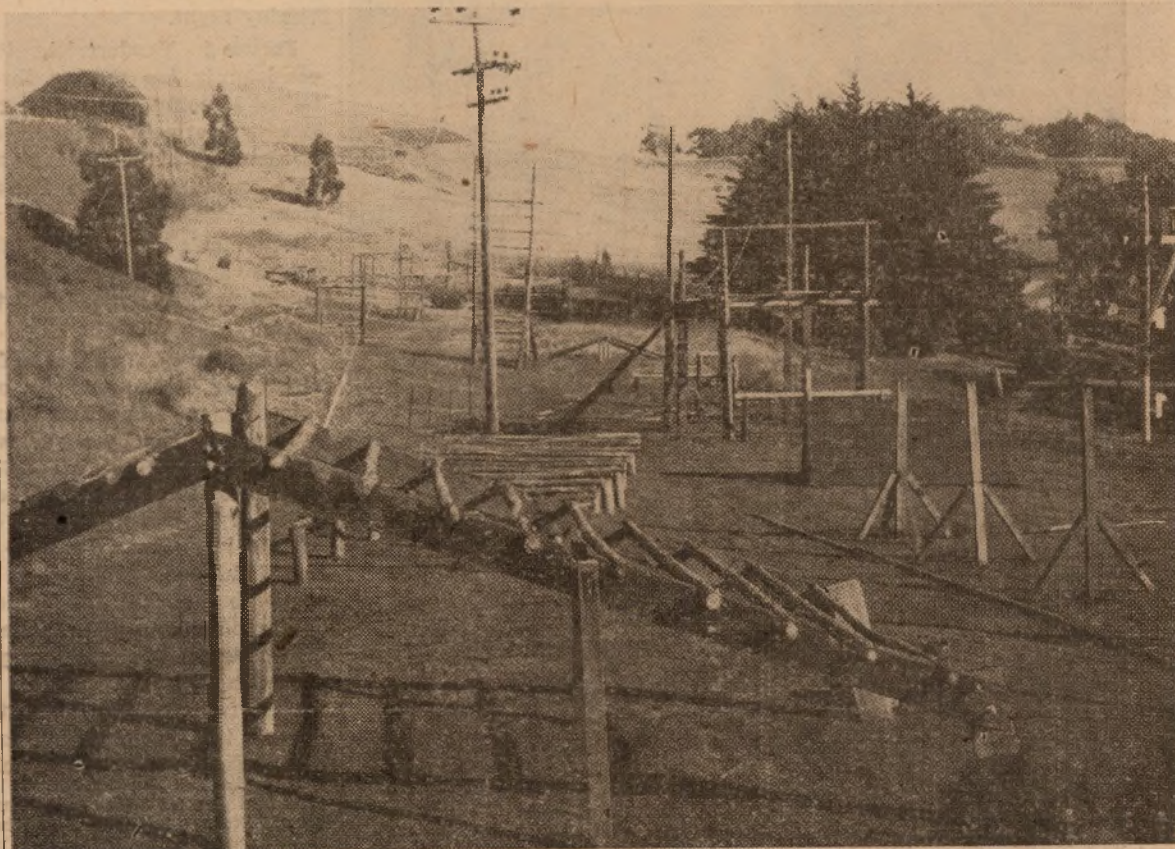
The new pre-fabricated units will be hauled by trailer from Los Angeles intact and will be erected at YTS on concrete foundations. All units will be rented complete with electric ranges, hot water heaters and refrigerators.

Enlisted men, officers and civilians employed at the Test Station will be eligible for occupancy of the units.

Rents on the one, two, and three bedroom houses will be moderate.

Following close upon the completion of four new barracks, the housing project marks another major step forward in the huge construction program presently underway at the Test Station.

Family-type construction has been a long sought goal at YTS. The tremendous increase of both civilian and military personnel and the proposed continued expansion of YTS have necessitated the project.



THE CONFIDENCE COURSE is devised with the purpose in mind that maximum alertness of both mental and physical faculties are primary prerequisites

in the top performance of military police duties. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

Snowball Automatic

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Get those "top hats" out of sight men—the kids now have a mechanical "snowball gun" that shoots "as fast as you can pull the trigger." It promises to revolutionize that fiendish sport. The gun, which throws a snowball 50 feet and fires seven times without re-loading, costs nothing to operate. It was invented by James O'Dell, who is, of all things—a school teacher. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 23 January, 1953



Night Action! A 155-millimeter howitzer in Korea fires on Communist positions. Superior weapons such as this, manned by highly trained soldiers, have given

American divisions a decided advantage over the Reds in killing power.

Firepower Ratio Proves Misleading In Comparison Between Red, U.S. Armies

(Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

The American public has been told that a Russian Army Infantry division has ten per cent more firepower on a man-for-man basis than a larger United States Army infantry division.

This is true.

This statement has led many Americans to believe that Russian divisions are organized more efficiently than American divisions.

This is not true.

The U. S. Army division is a highly technical fighting machine, and because of its organization it is the most lethal the world ever has seen.

It has more killing power than any similar combat unit ever created.

This has been proved in Korea, where the Reds have suffered ten battle casualties to our one.

A U. S. infantry division moves faster, gets into action quicker, kills more efficiently, and sustains itself in combat longer than any division of any other army anywhere in the world—on either side of the Iron Curtain.

Not only does the U. S. Army have more killing power than any other, it also provides its soldiers with better weapons, equipment, clothing, food, and medical care than any other army in the world.

High morale—essential to an efficient fighting force—is maintained in the U. S. Army through services available to no other army. The American public would not stand for abolition of a single one of them.

The single word that has misled many Americans is "firepower."

"Firepower" is synonymous in the minds of most Americans with killing power.

Yet, in the U. S. Army—which created the word "firepower"—there is a distinct difference.

Firepower is a yardstick used to measure the maximum capability of weapons. It is not a gauge of a fighting unit's efficiency.

In using firepower as a yardstick to compare effectiveness of a U. S. infantry division with that of a foreign division, one assumes that all weapons are employed with full effectiveness.

Full effectiveness of every weapon never has been achieved at any one time by any division in any army. It never will be.

Full effectiveness would mean absolute accuracy of every shot fired, perfect target selection, and perfect concentrations of fire—with every weapon of the division in action and unaffected by the fire of an enemy.

Clearly, this is impossible. Hence, firepower, in itself, is not an accurate system of measuring a division's combat efficiency.

There is no simple formula that will show a combat unit of one country to be ten, 20 or 50 per cent better or worse than a unit of another country.

A division's combat efficiency—killing power—depends not only on the number of weapons it has but also on the skill of the men who use them, dependable communications for fire direction, ability to get the weapons to the proper place at the proper time, a ready supply of ammunition, maintenance, and myriad other factors.

This means an effective combat force must have many highly-skilled specialists who, although not actually firing a gun themselves, are necessary for the unit to bring its full firepower into action on a given point at a moment's notice.

This is effective firepower—killing power—and the U. S. Army infantry division has far more of it than any similar unit in any other army anywhere.

(Next week: Red army communications experts work feverishly to duplicate U. S. Army's radio and wire signal system.)

College Prexy Is Choice for Tough Defense Position

The appointment by President Eisenhower of John A. Hannah as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and personnel is currently expected.



John A. Hannah

Hannah, president of Michigan State college since 1941, would replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg of New York in the job. He is expected to take a leave of absence from his college position.

Mr. Hannah, only 50 years of age, has served as president of the American Association of Land Grant colleges and universities and likewise as a director of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

An alumnus of Michigan State, Mr. Hannah was graduated with the class of 1923. He has been associated with the college ever since.

House In Order?

Headquarters Faces Annual DA Inspection Next Month

Lieutenant General Daniel Noce and representatives of the Office of The Inspector General will conduct the annual General Inspection of Headquarters Sixth Army during the period 16-20 February.

All general, special, administrative and technical staff sections will be visited by a member of the inspection team. An inspection schedule will be arranged after the arrival of the group.

Each chief of staff section will present a brief orientation covering the most important current problems to the inspecting officer at the time of inspection. Any problem beyond local solution will be covered by a memorandum sufficiently detailed to permit accomplishment of the required action by the Department of the Army or other staff agency. A similar presentation will be prepared where existing laws, regulations or directives are inadequate or in conflict, if discussed.

A special report to the Chief of Staff of the Army will be made by the Inspector General following his visit at Sixth Army Headquarters on the basis of inquiries on the following subjects: short term objectives of the Troop Information program, orientation of returnees to civilian life concerning their obligations in the Reserve Components, activities of fiscal offices in taking advantage of discounts offered by vendors, and completeness of clothing and equipment issued under current regulations.

A complaint period has been scheduled, covering Headquarters Sixth Army personnel only. This will be held at the Food Service School, Building 220, Room 1, at 1700 on 17 February.

"Beetle" Smith Is Picked for State By Former Chief

General Walter Bedell Smith has been designated for the post of Under-Secretary of State by President Eisenhower. General Smith served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency under former President Truman.



Gen. Walter Bedell Smith

If approved, General Smith would necessarily be required to retire from the Army in order to accept this civil appointment.

His service career began before World War I, when he enlisted as a private in the Indiana National Guard. In the intervening years he has seen service in three conflicts and has risen to the rank of four star general.

When former General Eisenhower was supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean and Western European theatres, General Smith was his wartime chief of staff. It was he who received the surrender of the Germans at Reims during World War II, an act that ended the fighting in Europe.

Immediately following World War II, General Smith was appointed ambassador to the Soviet Union, a post in which he served for three years. Upon his return, he wrote and published a best seller, "My Three Years in Moscow," which appeared in serial form in several publications.

This writing was done while General Smith commanded the First Army, which has its headquarters of operation at Governor's Island, New York.

General Smith has served with the Central Intelligence Agency since 1950.

Ask Applications From Army NCO's For Attache Duty

Washington—The Army desires applications from qualified Administrative NCO's in the grades of SFC. and M/Sgt. for assignment to the Army Attache System, the Army has announced.

Enlisted men with the following qualifications, in addition to those listed in SR 600-147-1, are encouraged to apply for this duty:

1. Typing proficiency of at least 50 words per minute.
2. Standard score of 110 or higher in Aptitude Area I.
3. Standard score of 90 or higher in Aptitude Area IV.

Applications are also needed from enlisted men who hold MOS 1805, 1622 or 1213.

Applicants selected may receive necessary language training at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif. All applicants selected will receive an orientation and administrative indoctrination course of approximately 10 weeks at the Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D. C. (AFPS)

Ford to Double Output Of Tank Engines, Parts

Detroit — Tank-engine production is slated to be doubled at the Ford River Rouge Plant, Army Ordnance announces.

The production increase is to supply replacement engines and parts for the WWII M-4 Gen. Sherman tanks now used in this country, Korea and all NATO nations.

Quotable Quip

Russian zoologists have proved that fleas are better off in the USSR than in the capitalist west, and live much longer under the Soviet regime than in the decadent bourgeois world. Now we know why people behind the Iron Curtain lead a dog's life.

The Star-Presidian Questions and Answers on Obligated Service

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army

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COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

Three former AXIS powers dominated merchant marine ship-building last year. JAPAN led with 605,000 tons, bringing its total to 2,787,000 tons. ITALY's new tonnage totaled 372,000 tons, making an overall of 3,287,000 tons. GERMANY built 367,000 tons and now boasts a merchant fleet of 1,398,000 tons. . . Premier Alcide de Gasperi of ITALY pushed through his COMMUNIST opposed electoral reform bill. 3000 were arrested and 200 injured as RED incited rioters protested the measure. The reform is aimed at reducing the number of COMMUNISTS in the Chamber of Deputies. . . Radio PEIPING claimed CHINESE COMMUNISTS have built an impenetrable wall across the KOREAN battlefield. The wall consists of a network of heavily fortified tunnels running through the hills of the battlefield. . . Heaviest action in KOREA during the week was along the CENTRAL FRONT, where ALLIED tanks destroyed or damaged 36 bunkers, eleven caves and eleven gun positions in the KUMSONG and CHORWON area, while ALLIED artillery and aircraft destroyed an estimated 500 troops caught in the open. . . B-29 Superforts continued to pound COMMUNIST supply and munition dumps, while B-26 Invaders continued to pulverize night supply build-ups of the REDS. . . INDIA'S Prime Minister Nehru expressed his fears that PAKISTAN'S entry into a tentative MIDDLE EAST DEFENSE ORGANIZATION, might bring the cold war to INDIA. . . Another RUSSIAN spy-ring with tentacles extending from VIENNA to the RUSSIAN Embassy in WASHINGTON was broken. Two former VIENNA-born Army Intelligence soldiers were arrested, and a second secretary at the RUSSIAN EMBASSY in WASHINGTON has been asked to leave the country. Early reports indicate other AMERICANS employed in VIENNA may be involved. . . A purported NAZI-COMMUNIST plot was spiked in the WEST BERLIN BRITISH ZONE. Intelligence officers arrested seven former prominent NAZIS. . . EAST GERMAN purges continued with the arrest of Foreign Minister Dertinger and four top aides. Foreign experts felt new moves indicated complete Sovietization of RED GERMANY. . . A Navy Neptune patrol bomber was shot down by COMMUNIST shore batteries over the FORMOSA STRAIT. A Coast Guard PBM Mariner crashed on take-off while attempting to rescue the survivors, and a Navy destroyer came under RED fire while rescuing ten of the 21 men reported involved. . . RED GERMANY'S President Wilhelm Pieck voiced new threats against any WEST GERMAN ratification of the EUROPEAN DEFENSE TREATY. . . Four Roman Catholic priests and one woman were among the seven to face a COMMUNIST Military Court in RED POLAND. They are charged with being members of an AMERICAN intelligence network. . . COMMUNISTS in BULGARIA sentenced one to death and nine to prison for alleged membership in an AMERICAN financed spy-ring. . . A coalition of COMMUNIST and local liberal parties captured twenty-eight of the thirty-two seats in GUATEMALA'S congressional elections. . . IRAN'S Premier won his fight for a one-year extension of his "rule by decree" powers, but it cost him the support of the country's powerful religious leader, Mullah Ayatullah Seyed Kashani. The Mullah, who is credited with backing Mossadegh's rise to power, declared the extension unconstitutional. . . Elections in IRAQ installed a purported pro-WEST majority in Parliament. Former Premier General Nuri Said Pasha won seventy-six seats, a majority of fourteen. . . Endive, an herb used in salads, was said to be the cause of a typhoid epidemic that has stricken 581 persons in STUTTGART, GERMANY. . . A security check of the 13,000 members of the Association of Scientific Workers, was ordered by the BRITISH government. . . EGYPT'S Premier Mohammed Naguib dissolved all political parties for three years, and ordered the arrest of 25 army officers accused of attempting to overthrow the government. . . VENEZUELA security officers raided a stronghold of the outlawed Accion Democratica Party, and arrested Dr. Alberto Carnevali, party strongman, and 13 others. . . MALAYAN government officials said security forces killed 1,135 COMMUNIST-led guerrillas last year. Rebels killed 342 civilians. . . MAU MAU terrorists continued to clash with BRITISH AFRICAN troops. . . RUSSIA'S new 150 twin-jet medium bomber was reported to be in full production. . . FRENCH troops, continuing mop-up operations around HANOI in INDO CHINA, destroyed 162 COMMUNIST-led VIETMINH.

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part question and answer series prepared by the Department of the Army regarding service obligation upon release from active duty.)

Q. I am a Reserve captain now serving on active duty in the grade of temporary major. My Category III expires in February '55. I have had a Reserve commission for over seven years. If I decline to accept an indefinite term appointment, what will be my future status?

A. Assuming that you have no obligated period of service remaining under the UMT&S Act, and that you served on active duty for a year or more during WWII, it is the present Department of the Army plan to release you from the active duty and discharge you from the Army sometime between 1 December '52 and 1 March '53. You would then have no military status whatsoever, and in the event you desire reappointment as an officer at some future date, it would require special approval of your application.

Q. Other than a presidential proclamation, under what circumstances can I be recalled to active duty?

A. Upon transfer to the Enlisted Reserve Corps (Army Reserve) you will not be exempt, by reason of completion of your period of inducted service, from order into active military service, under laws presently in effect, as an individual Reservist or as a member of a unit, when the national security may require such action. However, there is no involuntary recall program in effect at the present which would affect you.

Q. When will active duty contracts be announced and what will be my options if offered one?

A. The policy on active duty contracts is now being formulated in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, since this may be offered to members of all Reserve components of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard. The Army will announce the policy, options and procedures as soon as possible after DOD policy is promulgated.

Q. I have been a reservist continuously for 15 years and am now in the Volunteer Reserve. How can I be transferred to the Retired Reserve?

A. Criteria for transfer to the Retired Reserve are now being developed and it is hoped will be promulgated in regulations soon.

Q. I am 18 years old and understand that I will probably be drafted sometime within the year. What advantage would I gain if I enlisted in a Reserve unit which my brother is in and he feels I should join?

A. First, determination must be made as to the type of a Reserve unit your brother is affiliated with and wants you to join. If it is a unit in the Organized Reserve Corps (Army Reserve), you would receive the following advantages:

- (1) Creditable time toward early satisfaction of the 8-year service obligation you acquire whether drafted or enlisting.
- (2) Valuable experience in military fundamentals.
- (3) Extension of longevity.
- (4) Creditable time towards retirement.
- (5) Possibility of earlier advancement.
- (6) Pay for active participation.

If this unit is one in the National Guard, and you are not yet 18½ years old, you receive in addition to all of the above advantages, exemption from the draft as long as you maintain satisfactory participation in the Guard and, further, possible appointment as a commissioned officer through successful completion of the 10-series of the Army Extension Course and one year's service. You do, however, become liable for active military service with your unit in the event it is called into federal service.

Q. I am a lieutenant in the Arizona National Guard and have five years of an eight-year obligation to complete under the UMT&S Act. I am moving to New Orleans and will resign from the Arizona National Guard. What will be my military status?

A. Your Reserve commission in the Army will remain in effect, and you will automatically be transferred to the Army Reserve. Your new address will be sent to the Chief of the Louisiana Military District who will try to contact you in New Orleans; however, you should notify that officer of your whereabouts upon your arrival there. You can apply for assignment to a local unit of the Army Reserve or apply to the Louisiana National Guard for membership. Although certain technical administrative details will need to be completed in either event, the main point is that you continuously hold a commission as a Reserve officer in the Army, and can be assigned to the National Guard of a state if they accept you.

Q. I served one year on active duty in World War II and have served one year on active duty since 19 June, 1950. I have two children and am 35 years old and work for the B&O Railroad as a station master, and have a captain's commission in the Reserve. What is the priority under which I will be recalled to active duty under the Armed Forces Reserve Act?

A. The Armed Forces Reserve Act provides priority for members to be ordered to active duty involuntarily. The general priority for call to active duty in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress is as follows: first: Ready Reserve; second, Standby Reserve (active status); third, Standby Reserve (Inactive Status List) and Retired Reserve. A number of facts should be clearly understood by all Reservists in connection with priorities. First, until the authority in the UMT&S Act to order Reserve personnel to active duty has expired, any Reservist, regardless of his status, may

be ordered to active duty without his consent. In this connection, Congress may at any time authorize any or all Reservists to be ordered to active duty involuntarily as was done under the 1950 amendments to the Selective Service Act which were enacted when no national emergency had been proclaimed. Second, the authority to order Reservists to active duty under provision of the Armed Forces Reserve Act applies only in time of war or in time of a national emergency hereafter declared or proclaimed. Third, the priorities indicated above, apply generally to groupings by specialties. Thus it is possible that a balance of skills will not exist in the Ready Reserve. This means, for example, that Chaplains might be exhausted in the Ready Reserve sometime before officers in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, so that the Army might be ordering Chaplains to active duty from the Standby Reserve whereas at the same time it had not become necessary to JAG's from the Standby Reserve. Fourth, the delay criteria in time of war might be considerably different than those currently in effect. Fifth, all members of a unit are required to enter active service with their unit when it is ordered in. Priorities for individuals not in units do not apply to members of units.

Q. I am a captain in the New York National Guard and plan to move to Chicago to work for my company. Can I transfer to the Illinois National Guard?

A. Not directly by transfer. You can, however, make application in advance of your move for membership in the Illinois National Guard and if you are accepted the National Guard Bureau, D. A., will coordinate the change so you will not lose any time between assignments. As an alternative, you could request to be carried on the Inactive List of the New York National Guard to retain your "home" membership.

Q. I am a major in the Oklahoma National Guard and have just been released from active duty. I have just accepted a job in Texas and will move there soon. I want to stay in the Reserve, but won't have the time to give that the Guard requires. Do I have to join the Texas National Guard?

A. No. You would have to apply for membership in the Texas National Guard. It is not compulsory that you join any State National Guard. You may retain your Reserve Commission in the Army and in the Army Reserve and participate in a program that best fits your time.

Q. I am a master sergeant in the ERC and am on active duty as a warrant officer, AUS. How can I get a Reserve warrant officer appointment?

A. Regulations provide that the individual need only to make application and his case will be processed.

Q. I was a warrant officer on duty in the AUS but have been relieved from active duty and discharged from the Army. How can I get a warrant officer appointment in the Army Reserve?

A. Your application should be addressed to the Military District Headquarters of your state.

Q. How would transfer to another Service be accomplished if approved?

A. By discharge from the reserve component in which serving for the purpose of immediate enlistment or appointment in the service concerned. Discharge for this purpose will not constitute fulfillment of any remaining reserve obligation you may have.

Q. When can I transfer from the Ready Reserve to the Standby Reserve?

A. Except in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress, any member of the reserve components who is not serving on active duty shall, upon his request, be transferred to the Standby Reserve for the remainder of his term of service if qualified under one or more of the following conditions:

- (1) if he has served on active duty at any time for not less than a total of five years;
- (2) if, having served on active duty for a total of less than five years, he has satisfactorily participated in reserve duty in any accredited training program for a period which, when added to his period of active duty, totals not less than five years. (Such participation must now be in accredited training program in the Ready Reserve);
- (3) if he has served on active duty for not less than 12 months between 7 December, 1941, and 2 September, 1945, and, in addition, has served on active duty for not less than 12 months since 25 June, 1950; or
- (4) if he has served as a member of one or more reserve components since 2 September, 1945, for not less than eight years.

The above does not apply to any member of the Ready Reserve while serving under an agreement to remain therein for a stated period nor shall any member of the National Guard of the United States be transferred to the Standby Reserve without the consent of the governor or other appropriate authority of the state, territory or District of Columbia.

Q. I am now in the Ready Reserve but understand I am eligible to be transferred to the Standby Reserve, and for business reasons I plan to request that action. At some future time I hope to be able to participate actively again. How can I transfer back to the Ready Reserve?

A. You should contact your state Military District Headquarters at that time and the situation will be explained to you as it then pertains; the size of the Ready Reserve is controlled by law and training by funds authorized by Congress. Whether there is an appropriate vacancy in the Ready Reserve at the time would be the principal factor controlling whether you

could regain Ready Reserve status.

Q. Are the Ready Reserve and Standby Reserve equally liable for active duty?

A. No. The Ready Reserve units or members are liable for active duty either in time of war or in time of national emergency declared by the Congress or proclaimed by the President, while the Standby Reserve units or members are liable for active duty only in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress. Even in time of war declared by Congress, units and members of Ready Reserve must be called before like units and members of the Standby Reserve.

Q. Are members of the Retired Reserve liable for active duty?

A. Yes. If qualified, a member of the Retired Reserve may be ordered to active duty involuntarily but only in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress.

Q. Under conditions I enlisted in the National Guard, I am exempt from the draft. If I reenlist this year when my 3-year enlistment ends, will I continue to be exempt from the draft?

A. A person who was a member of a National Guard unit on 1 February, 1951, will be exempt from induction so long as he continues to be a member of such a unit and satisfactorily participates in scheduled drills and training periods. Reenlistment will continue the exemption in effect under the conditions stated.

Q. When will active duty contracts be announced and what will be my options if offered one?

A. The policy on active duty contracts is now being formulated in the Office of the Secretary of Defense since this may be offered to members of all Reserve components of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard. The Army will announce the policy, options and procedures as soon as possible after OSD policy is promulgated.

Q. I am now in the Inactive Reserve. Will provision be made so that I can transfer back to an active status, presumably in the Ready Reserve?

A. Yes. Procedures are now being developed to govern transfers from an inactive to an active status. It is contemplated that a board of officers will determine each case on its merits with consideration being given to such factors as age, branch, length of service and prior interest in the reserve program.

Q. Will there be units in the Standby Reserve in which I can continue my training?

A. At the present time there are no units in the Standby Reserve. You will be able to continue participation in the Standby Reserve in order to earn retirement credits even though it may be necessary to attach you to a unit of the Ready Reserve for the desired training.

Q. Is annual training required by law?

A. Yes. All active reservists may be ordered to and required to perform active duty or active duty for training without his consent, for not to exceed 15 days annually.

Q. I am now in the Standby Reserve and I will not be on the Inactive Status List. Am I eligible to perform 14 or more days active duty each year and earn retirement point credits?

A. Within budgetary limitation those in the Standby Reserve (inactive status list excepted) may receive active duty training each year. Retirement points are earned by the same means as those in the Ready Reserve.

Q. Under what conditions will the new uniform allowances be paid?

A. Type, initial; amount, \$200; to whom, officers of the Army or AF other than Regulars; conditions—(1) first reporting for active duty for a period in excess of 90 days or (2) completion of at least 14 days active duty or active duty for training as a member of a reserve component or (3) performance of 14 periods of not less than two hours duration each as a member in the Ready Reserve of a reserve component during which the wearing of the uniform is required; exceptions, precluding payment, (1) receipt of initial uniform reimbursement or allowance under any other law, or (2) separation from a regular component as an officer within two years of the performance of the duty required.

Type, reimbursement; amount, \$50; to whom, officers of a Reserve component; conditions, completion of each four-year period after 1 January, 1953, of satisfactory Federal service performed in an active status in a Reserve component including at least 28 days of active duty or active duty for training. (Note: periods of AD or AD for training in excess of 90 days may not be counted toward such four years.); exceptions, precluding payment, receipt of a uniform reimbursement or allowance as an officer until the expiration of at least four years from the date of entitlement to such reimbursement or allowance.

Type, reimbursement; amount, \$100; to whom, officers of the Army or AF other than Regulars; conditions, each entry or reentry on active duty or active duty for training of more than 90 days' duration after 25 June, 1950; exceptions, precluding payment, (1) receipt of an initial uniform reimbursement or allowance in excess of \$200 during current tour or within a period of two years prior to entering current tour or (2) Entry on active duty or active duty for training within two years after completion of a previous period of active duty for training of more than 90 days' duration.

More than 11,000,000 books and magazines were distributed to United Nations personnel in Korea during the past two years.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Washington—Eight Cabinet nominees of President Eisenhower were approved by the Senate on Wednesday and then sworn into office in a simple ceremony at the White House. Hearings on the appointment of Charles E. Wilson for Secretary of Defense were suspended by the Senate Armed Services Committee until the Detroit industrialist's name is submitted formally.

New York — Thirteen "second-string" leaders of the American Communist Party were convicted by a jury on charges of conspiring to go underground to prepare for the violent overthrow of the U. S. Government. Each of the 13 faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Chicago, Ill.—A check for \$1,000,000 was received by the Internal Revenue Department Tuesday to establish a new record for the largest single individual payment made by any Chicago area person for 1952 taxes.

Washington—Nuclear specialists will be trained by the Army in connection with atomic artillery shells and missiles. Volunteer officers will be accepted first and the program is expected to be extended to enlisted men later. Various colleges and universities will give the training and technical on-the-job instruction will be given at Sandia Base, near Albuquerque.

United Nations (N. Y.)—Ten more entry permits for Soviet citizens to come to the United States to work at U. N. headquarters have been issued. Up to now only 18 Soviet nationals are employed at U. N., although Russia was entitled to 156 employees under the quota system.

Washington—In a final report, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, former assistant defense secretary, asked for tighter draft deferment policies to bring "post-Korea" fathers and new graduates into the Armed Forces as soon as possible. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey called for even tighter deferment policies, proposing the drafting of farmers, students and fathers.

Washington—In one of his final acts as President, Truman set aside submerged offshore lands as a Navy oil reserve. Ownership of this land in the coastal states of California, Texas and Louisiana has been the subject of much controversy.

Sacramento, Calif.—California will have to start drafting 19-year-old registrants to meet its Armed Forces quota during February, State Selective Service headquarters announces. This will be the first month since World War II that it has been necessary to call upon this age group.

New York—A grant of \$500,000 to help finance about 100 fellowships annually during the next five years for student teachers throughout the Nation has been made by the Carnegie Corporation. Recipients will be permitted to study at any recognized graduate school in this country or abroad.

Washington—With influenza outbreaks spreading rapidly in both the United States and Europe, officials of the Army Surgeon General's office state that the Army's supply of vaccine "is good." Adequate supplies are expected to vaccinate all servicemen in Korea, Europe and at ports of embarkation for affected areas in the United States.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Death of an 18-year-old university chemistry student, whose body was found at International Airport with a coded note taped to his abdomen, is being investigated for the possibility of murder. The mysterious note contained the names "Dulles" and "Conant," which FBI agents are studying for possible reference to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Dr. James Bryant Conant, high commissioner in West Germany.

Hollywood, Calif.—During 1952 Hollywood film and radio entertainers made free appearances on 380 programs in the United States and abroad for branches of the Armed Forces and Government agencies.

New York—Murray Snyder, chief political writer of the New York Herald Tribune, is to be assistant press secretary to President Eisenhower. Selection of the 41-year-old newspaperman was announced by James C. Hagerty, the President's chief press aide.

Ten Sites Listed For ORC Summer Training Program

Students of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the Sixth Army Area will be given training at ten different camps throughout the country next summer.

Those in Infantry and Engineer will go to Fort Lewis, Wash., while Military Police and Signal students will train at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Virginia camps have been selected for two groups, Quartermaster at Fort Lee and Transportation at Fort Eustis.

Other training is scheduled as follows: Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; Antiaircraft Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas; Armor, Fort Knox, Ky.; Chemical, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Military Intelligence, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Enlisted Guardsmen Offered Active Duty

Enlisted members of the National Guard of the United States may volunteer for active duty in their current NGUS grade for a period of 24th months with approval of the State Adjutant General concerned under provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

Those ordered to extended active duty must have obtained their current National Guard status prior to receipt of orders from Selective Service to report for induction. A minimum period of 24 months remaining in current enlistment upon the date of reporting for active duty is required.

The Need to Know!

Army Established 8 Courses For Specialist Training in '52

Eight new training courses have been set up by the Army in the past year to train personnel in several fast growing specialty fields.

Latest courses listed by the Army are: **Lie Detector Operation Course:** conducted at the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga., this course trains MP's in the operation of lie detectors as a scientific aid in the investigation of criminal violations.

Army Field Force Commanders' Preventive Maintenance Course: conducted at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to train division commanders and their senior staff officers in the importance of effective preventive maintenance in achieving the divisions' training and combat missions.

Air Transportability Course: conducted at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., this course trains personnel of all services as instructors in detailed techniques of shipping military equipment by air transport.

Parachute Packing, Maintenance, and Aerial Delivery Course: held at the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. Military personnel are trained in the inspection, packing, repairing, and maintenance of personnel and cargo parachutes and aerial supply equipment, loading and securing cargo in aircraft, ejection of cargo in flight, and recovery of parachutes and aerial supply equipment.

Manpower Control Course: conducted at the Adjutant General's School, Ft. Harrison, Ind. This course is designed to teach staff personnel, both military and civil-

ian, the principles and techniques of manpower controls and related fields of manpower management engineering.

Helicopter Transport Pilot Training Course: conducted at the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla. Military personnel are trained to pilot Army transport helicopters for duty with Transportation Corps helicopter companies.

Atomic Warfare Instruction: Training in both offensive and defensive atomic warfare on the tactical level has been initiated in all Army Service schools for officers and enlisted leaders.

Guided Missile Instruction: Instruction in surface to surface and surface to air guided missiles is now being conducted at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. and at the Artillery School, AA&GM Branch, Ft. Bliss, Tex. This instruction is primarily for maintenance and supply personnel, unit commanders, and officer specialists. (AFPS)

Engrs. Develop New Triangulation Tower

Ft. Belvoir, Va.—A new triangulation tower, lightweight and air-transportable, can be erected at heights varying from 37 to 103 feet in less than one working day by an experienced five-man crew, the Army revealed recently.

Questions and Answers on USAR Promotions

II

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two question and answer series prepared by the Department of the Army, with reference to promotion of USAR officers not serving on extended active military duty.)

Q. I am a non-unit captain, age 37, with 10 years of commissioned service, 7 in the grade of captain. All my commissioned service has been in an active status. Am I eligible for promotion if selected?

A. Yes. While you have not had the required 12 years total commissioned service, you do have 12 years of creditable service, the difference between your age, 37, and 25 years (37 minus 25 equals 12) and also you have the required 7 years time in grade. Par. 7c and 11.

Q. I am a captain in the National Guard of the United States and have 8 years in an active status in grade of captain and I also have completed 13 years of commissioned service. If I transfer to a non-unit status in the Army reserve, would I be considered for promotion?

A. Yes, you must be. Pars. 7c and 11.

Q. What happens if a first lieutenant, captain or major fails to be selected for promotion?

A. He is considered a second time approximately one year later. If he fails of selection a second time, he will not thereafter be considered for promotion to any grade, and he will be discharged, or, if eligible and he makes application therefor, he will be transferred to the retired reserve.

Q. I am a colonel and will attain age 58 on 1 November, 1953, at which time I will have to my credit 18½ satisfactory retirement years under Title III, Public Law 810, 80th Congress. Will I be eliminated from an active status on 30 November, 1953, by reason of attaining age 58?

A. No. Since you have more than 18 retirement years to your credit you will be permitted to remain in an active status until age 60 so that you may have an opportunity to earn the 20 satisfactory years required to qualify for benefits under Title III PL 810. Par. 26.

Q. Do the maximum ages apply equally to officers of the Army reserve and National Guard?

A. Yes. Par. 30.

Q. What disposition is made of an officer who reaches maximum age for retention in an active status?

A. He may apply for transfer to the retired reserve. If he does not apply or is not qualified for transfer to the retired reserve, he will be discharged. Par. 24.

Q. Are there maximum ages for retention in an active status?

A. Yes. Effective 1 October, 1953, for male officers: colonels, 58 years and lieutenant colonels and below, 55 years; for female officers: WAC lieutenant colonels, 55 years; ANC-WMSC major,

55 years; WAC major and below, 50 years; ANC-WMSC captain and below, 50 years. Until 1 Oct., 1953: Age 60. Par. 24.

Q. Will lieutenant colonels reaching age 55 be discharged or transferred to the retired reserve if their names are on a selection list for promotion to the grade of colonel?

A. No. They will be eligible to be retained in an active status until they reach age 58, the maximum age for colonels. Par. 24b.

Q. If a National Guard officer leaves under honorable conditions, may he be transferred to the Army reserve?

A. Yes. Upon transfer he is eligible to be elevated to the highest permanent grade previously held in the Army or any component thereof. He will also be afforded the same opportunities for promotion in the Army reserve as other officers with similar qualifications. For first promotion as a non-unit officer after transfer to the Army reserve, he must have completed the service required by Par. 7c. Par. 32.

Q. What disposition is to be made of cases initiated under SR 140-155-1, but which have not been completed prior to 1 January, 1953?

A. They will be processed to conclusion under provisions of SR 140-155-1.

Q. Will special regulations be issued for promotion of reserve component officers to supplement AR 135-155?

A. No. The questions and answers should suffice.

Q. Are reserve officers on active duty to be considered for reserve promotion?

A. Yes. Separate regulations will be issued soon which will provide for the permanent promotion of reserve officers while serving on active duty. The criteria will be the same as prescribed for non-unit officers in AR 135-155.

Q. How many boards may an Army commander convene simultaneously to consider, for example, captains?

A. Preferably one. This will permit greater selectivity to obtain officers on boards. Additional boards for the same grade may be convened simultaneously when the Army commander deems it necessary. Since selection is on a "fully qualified" basis, officers are not competing against one another.

Q. May an active status officer who leaves the country for several years on business and thereby is placed on the inactive status list:

a. Resume active status upon his return?

b. Pick up his promotion status where he left off?

A. a. Yes. This will be provided under the new transfer regulations to be published in the near future.

b. Yes. But time spent on the inactive status list does not count in determining years of service in grade for promotion purposes.

Q. Does a selection board have to give reasons for its actions?

A. No. A selection board report consists of the list of names selected and the list of names not selected, each properly certified by all members of the board.

Q. When an officer is passed over, is he notified?

A. Yes.

Q. Does he lose any status while passed over?

A. Not because of pass over.

Q. A captain is in a T/O&E unit and has the necessary time in grade and length of commissioned service for consideration for promotion if he were a non-unit officer. There is no vacancy for a major in the unit. Will he be considered?

A. No. He can stay in the unit and wait for a vacancy or transfer to non-unit status where he will be considered by the next selection board. Par. 13c.

Q. Does a selection board have to consist of officers of the same branch as the officers to be considered?

A. No. It is preferable to have a chaplain or a doctor on the board when officers of these corps are being considered. Such officers may be detailed as additional members for the consideration of specified officers only.

Q. Will there ever be selection based on branch, for example, a selection of lieutenant colonels of infantry only?

A. Probably from lieutenant colonel to colonel only. Only a serious imbalance in branches would cause such branch selections in the lower grades.

Q. Reference the initial criteria for promotion, par 7c, I have twice the commissioned service required to advance to the grade of captain due to my age. Can I skip the grade and be made a major? Or do I get any carry-over credit?

A. No to both questions.

Q. Captain A has been in grade 8 years. If selected and promoted, can he carry over one year credit towards promotion to major?

A. No.

Q. Major A has received two fast promotions due to unit vacancies. He now has seven years in grade but is two years under the length of commissioned service for initial consideration, par 7c. He is no longer in a unit. When is he considered for promotion?

A. He waits two years before he can be considered. This offsets his two fast promotions in the unit.

Q. A captain or major used to be overage-in-grade at age 46 and 51 respectively, and was removed from the active reserve. What is overage now?

A. Age 55 for lieutenant colonels and below. See Par. 24a(2) for female officers.

Q. Captain A was placed in the inactive reserve under the superseded overage-in-grade criteria (age 46). Can he now regain active status?

A. Yes, it will be possible under special conditions to be prescribed in the new transfer regulations to be published in the near future.

T.I.C. Topic

Unit commanders' problems and a review of significant information of vital importance to all service men and women are scheduled topics for the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio organizations next week.

Some of the subjects to be included in the review will be: costs of basic equipment, why we are fighting in Korea, the job of the Army today and the job of the Army in time of war.

Why standards of conduct are important to the serviceman will be reemphasized, as will be the high price of AWOL.

In addition to reviewing overall Army matters, such as the defense structure, consideration will be given the mission and history of individual units of the Post and names of unit commanding officers.



UP Photo

In Korea, as anywhere else, sub-zero temperatures have a stiffening effect on laundry hung out to dry. Illustrating this point is Sfc. Walter E. Murray, Conshohocken, Pa., who holds up a pair of "long johns" which have been subjected to the eight-below-zero weather.



ARMY SAFETY AWARDS were presented by Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, to unit and section chiefs of Presidio and sub-posts Tuesday in recognition of continuous accident-free operations by their organizations during the year 1952. All units maintained records free of motor vehicle accidents or injuries to military or civilian personnel. Those shown above receiving the awards are (l. to r.) (Front Row): Colonel Lloyd, CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., Sixth Army Band; Major William M. Fox, Officers Club; Col. Tyler G. Walker, Central Dental Laboratory; Lt. C. Goodman, Courts and Claims; Mr. Phillip D. Code, Comptroller Section; Lt. Col. B. A. Johnston, Finance Section, and Col. Harold V. Raycroft, PSF Dispensary. (Back Row): Lt. Col. Roger L. Bilewicz, S-1, Post Safety Director; Maj. Earl R. Moulton, Adjutant Section; Capt. Robert F. Meiser, S-3 Section; Capt. L. L. Diamond, S-2 Section; Capt. Duane W. Bagley, Special Services Section; Lt. Col. Stuart J. Palos, 102d MRU; Lt. Col. Harold E. Shuey, Medical Laboratory; Capt. Edward G. Luce, 60th MP CID; Mr. Warren L. Pierson, San Francisco National Cemetery, and Mr. Frank D. Harrington, Post Safety Inspector. Mr. A. J. Mettke of the Golden Gate National Cemetery was not present to receive the award for his organization. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

- Pfc. and Mrs. Richard List, B Btry., 718th AAA Gun Bn., PSF, 11 January.
- Pvt. and Mrs. Donald E. Larson, 62 ASU, Camp Stoneman, 14 January.
- Pvt.-1 and Mrs. Pressley W. Jones, Air Evac. Lab., Oakland Army Base, 15 January.
- Pfc. and Mrs. Kail Lutkenmuller, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 15 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, 30th Engrs. Oakland Army Base, 15 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Jay D. Tingle, Btry. A, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, 16 January.
- Capt. and Mrs. Jay Hoyt, 9956th TSU, SHO, LAH, PSF, 17 January.
- Sfc. and Mrs. Killa Pritchard, 9206 TSU, TC, SEC A, Oakland Army Base, 17 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Boyce O. Yow, 549th Engr. Base Survey Co., Fort Scott, 18 January.

Sons to:

- Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Gerald Goering, 718th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker, 11 January.
- Capt. and Mrs. John Lydon, ASU, PSF, 11 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Wiles, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF, 11 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Sullivan, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSF, 12 January.
- Sfc. and Mrs. Joseph Ventura, 6002 ASU, SV, SVH, PSF, 12 January.
- Pfc. and Mrs. Jesus C. Castaneda, Hqs. 6th Army, PSF, 13 January.
- Major and Mrs. Samuel H. Roberts, G-3 Sect., 6th Army, PSF, 13 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Carl R. Halter, Armed Police, Treasure Island, 14 January.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Morrow, Hqs. Co., 6th Army, PSF, 15 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Adolfo P. Biaz, Med. Holding Det., LAH, PSF, 15 January.
- Capt. and Mrs. John E. Graf, 1080th Hosp. Sq., LAH, PSF, 16 January.
- M/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Myrick, 6010 ASU Escort Det., Oakland Army Base, 16 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Harold E. Nix, 45th Port Co., 30th Engrs., Fort Scott, 16 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Robert F. Polanco, Det. 2, 6002 ASU, PSF, 16 January.
- Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas Kaiser, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF, 17 January.
- Cpl. and Mrs. Peter LeFevre, C Btry., 728th AAA Gun Bn., Govt. Island, 17 January.

Presidio Assigned New Post Provost Marshal

Lt. Colonel James H. Ashcraft, MPC, has recently assumed duties as post provost marshal.

A native of Florence, Alabama, Colonel Ashcraft is a veteran of more than 12 years service, his most recent being at Camp Gordon, Georgia. While there, he was chief of general subjects, department school, for a year, and for three months prior to being assigned to the Presidio, he attended an overall military police course there.

Colonel Ashcraft spent 10 months in Korea, beginning on 18 July, 1950, as provost marshal with the famous First Cavalry Division. His decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Air Medal.

Colonel and Mrs. Ashcraft are now residing in San Francisco.

New Chaplain Is Assigned California Military District

Chaplain (Major) Donald F. Carter has been assigned as Chaplain of the California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, replacing Chaplain (Capt.) Deane F. Babbitt who is leaving next month for an assignment in the Far East Command.

For the past year and a half, Chaplain Carter has been Chaplain at Camp Cooke, Calif., and prior to that time served with the 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and Korea.

While in Korea, Chaplain Carter earned the Silver Star for gallantry in action on 6 January, 1951, near Kum Yangjang-ne and the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action near Yondong from 23 July to 2 August, 1950.

Chaplain Carter was formerly the pastor of the Second Brethren Church in Long Beach, Calif. He entered the service in 1943 as a 1st lieutenant and served during World War II in France and Germany with the 20th Corps of the 3rd Army.

New Class Ready To Enter Military Police School

A sizable contingent of men from Fort Ord arrived at the Presidio this week, ready to become Training Company "B," 505th MP Bn.

Company "A" is already becoming adept in the variety of duties necessary to be designated as an "MP." And in February, when Company "A" is almost ready to be graduated, Company "C" will arrive on the scene to begin training.

Military Police school is diversified, intense, lively, and requires men with an IQ that is right up there. Practically all are high school graduates, and many have at least a year's college training behind them. Following the 10-week course, the men may either be assigned here or sent to other posts.

Captain Earl Martin is the officer-in-charge of the new MP Training Center, which is located at Fort Baker, and Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon is the commanding officer of the 505th.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0900	Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130	Chapel of Our Lady
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0700, 0730	Chapel of Our Lady
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0930	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel



CLOTHING FOR KOREA, collected in a drive at the California Military District, is given a send-off from the Presidio by (l. to r.): Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., Chief of the California Military District; Major Chung Kyoon Son of the Medical Department of the Republic of Korea Army, and Chaplain (Capt.) Deane F. Babbitt. The successful drive was conducted by Chaplain Babbitt. The Korean officer is presently affiliated with the EENT clinic at Letterman Army Hospital preparatory to his return to Korea for work in the same field. (U. S. Army Photo by Masters.)

For Better Understanding!

Post I&E Plan New Series Of Group Study Classes

Plans for an eight-week session of group study classes to be held on the Post beginning 2 February are being formulated by the Troop Information and Education office.

Courses to be offered are Mathematics in Human Affairs, Recent History of the United States, and Psychology of Human Relations. Pre-requisites are not required for any of the courses, nor is it necessary to be a high school graduate to enroll.

Mathematics in Human Affairs will be a presentation of mathematics as a way of thinking, a means of communication, and an instrument in problem-solving. The context of the course includes the application of elementary statistics to daily life, installment and credit buying, the science of chance, and the basis of our number system. The course is required for lower division study in Natural Science for all degree candidates. Class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Recent History of the United States will survey the major political, social and economic factors since 1900. It is a required upper division course of a Social Science major. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Freedom Drive Gains Speed; Need your Aid

"Do you listen to Radio Free Europe? I hope you do, for I am one of millions of American citizens who has voluntarily contributed to build these stations, which bring truth to you who are deprived of it.

"In America, millions regularly pray for an understanding between our peoples. Please add your prayers to ours. Surely our common faith in God is the place where hope for freedom begins."

This is the message contained in the Freedom-Gram which will be sent in the name of each donor to the "Crusade for Freedom" now conducting its campaign through 30 January. These messages will then be transmitted to European and Asiatic nations, in their own tongue.

Contributors will be given a freedom bell lapel pin which denotes their interest in keeping the broadcasts beamed to European and Asiatic countries plagued by Communism, going full blast.

Major Ella A. Wilton is chairman of the Presidio campaign, and returns to date indicate a heartwarming interest in this deeply personal campaign for the oppressed of other nations.

Campaign workers are located in strategic positions throughout the post. Any one of them has a freedom bell lapel pin for YOU!



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Hollywood is looking for a good original Navy story. The theme can range from PT's to carriers—makes no difference. Anyone with an idea should send a resume or outline to the Chief of Information, Department of the Navy. No manuscripts—just the bare outline . . . Eighth Army Commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet has issued a formal note of thanks to the many performers who toured Korea during the Christmas season. He added that he hoped it would not be necessary for them to do a repeat performance next year . . .



UP
Ann Blyth

You Believe Me?" has been at the top of the song pile for many weeks now wishes to pay debt of gratitude to the men of the First Marine Division. Five weeks before she made the record they voted her the "Number One Singer of the Future." Singing seems to run in Joni's family—her 21-year-old brother, presently serving in the Navy at San Diego, has hopes of pursuing a vocal career. . . . One picture we are making ourselves promise to see is the Universal-International picture, "The World's Most Beautiful Girls." It features the 78 girls who took part in the recent "Miss Universe Contest" held at Long Beach, Calif. Also seen briefly are Jeff Chandler, Ann Blyth, Piper Laurie, Tony Curtis and Julia Adams. It's only a two reeler so maybe we'll have to sit through it twice. . . . Warner Brothers has come up with a startling announcement — they have defeated C.O. (camel odor, that is). On the set of the Technicolor musical, "The Desert Song," the odor of many camels involved was overpowering. The solution — chlorophyll! . . .

Maurice Evans, who introduced Shakespeare to many Armed Forces personnel in the Pacific as a Special Service officer during the war, has deserted the Bard for the stage-murder mystery, "Dial 'M' for Murder."

Second Lieutenant Wins First Patterson Memorial Award

The first Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award honoring the outstanding graduate of the Infantry Officers School at Fort Benning, Ga., has been won by 2d Lt. Herbert T. Perrin.

A tactical officer with the First Officer Candidate Regiment, he has been in the Army for two years, and has held a commission since last May.

Lt. Perrin is 23 years old and the son of Brig. Gen. Herbert T. Perrin USA (Ret.).

Thrift Shop Holds Big Clearance Sale

A clearance sale is now being held at the Post Thrift Shop, Building B-23 on the lower post.

This includes all items left at the shop more than 90 days, and prices start as low as 10 cents and up.

Included in the sale are kitchen equipment, golf clubs, electric razors and irons, jewelry, lamps, bedspreads, drapes and numerous items of uniform.

Hours today, Friday, are from 1200 to 1630, and on Saturday from 0900 to 1600.

Inauguration HIGHLIGHTS

The weather and the crowd were the chief topics of conversation as Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower rode from the White House to the Capitol for the inaugural ceremony.

What was probably the most public kiss in history was that given Mamie Eisenhower by her husband immediately after he had taken the oath of office. Witnesses included approximately 150,000 persons on the Capitol plaza and an estimated 70,000,000 following the events on television.

Another kiss which was widely noted was when the new First Lady impulsively leaned over and bestowed a kiss on the cheek of Mrs. Truman who was sitting just in front of Mrs. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's first act as President of the United States was one which had never before been done by any other incoming President. He prayed for "the power to discern right from wrong" and for Divine guidance for himself and his associates. He had written the prayer himself after returning from church while waiting in his hotel suite to go to the White House.

Mrs. Eisenhower was the first President's wife to ride with her husband in the inaugural procession. Led by a V-shaped triple echelon of motorcycle police with red and white headlights flashing, she and the President rode in a gleaming white open car at the head of the 10-mile-long parade.

Thousands participated in the parade of more than 50 floats, bright-uniformed bands, marching contingents and three elephants. For variety there was everything from bathing beauties to a Bible lesson on wheels.

The Army's atomic cannon was viewed by the public for the first time during the parade. It is an 85-ton mobile monster that can hurl an 11-inch atomic shell 20 miles with pinpoint accuracy day or night in any kind of weather. It is propelled by two 350-horsepower cab trucks hitched in front and rear.

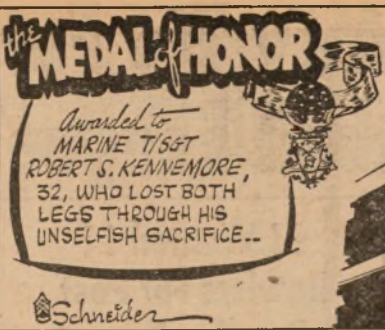
With Presidential approval, but frowns from Secret Service men, Ike was lassoed by Monte Montana, a horseman in a fancy cowboy outfit who rode up to the reviewing stand to loop his lariat from a distance of about 15 feet.

One man with an open knife in his hand was taken from the inaugural stands by police shortly before the parade was to begin. Police searched him on the spot finding three knives.

The President appeared to enjoy his break with tradition when he wore a black homburg instead of a silk topper. He remarked to a news photographer who was not wearing a homburg, "Where did you get that Texas hat?" While to another, who was, he called, "Glad to see you're in uniform, friend."

Although the parade was late, White House movers weren't. As Truman and Eisenhower left one entrance, moving vans pulled up at another bringing crates and barrels of household furnishings.

Honey makes a good sauce for ice cream as it doesn't cause the cream to melt faster.



Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 23 January—"The Miracle of Fatima," with Gilbert Roland and Angela Clark.
Saturday, 24 January—"Come Back Little Sheba," with Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth and Terry Moore.
Sunday, 25 January and Monday, 26 January—"Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders.
Tuesday, 27 January—"The Star of Texas," with Wayne Morris and Rick Vallin.
Wednesday, 28 January and Thursday, 29 January—"Niagara," with Joseph Cotton, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Peters and David Wayne.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 23 January—"Come Back Little Sheba," with Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth and Terry Moore.
Saturday, 24 January—"Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders.
Sunday, 25 January—"The Miracle of Fatima," with Gilbert Roland and Angela Clark.
Tuesday, 27 January—"Niagara," with Joseph Cotton, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Peters and David Wayne.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 23 January—"Mississippi Gambler," with Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie and Julia Adams.
Monday, 26 January—"The Miracle of Fatima," with Gilbert Roland and Angela Clark.
Wednesday, 28 January—"The Stars Are Singing," with Anna Marie Alberghetti, Rosemary Clooney and Lauritz Melchior.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 25 January—"Niagara," with Joseph Cotton, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Peters and David Wayne.
Tuesday, 27 January—"The Miracle of Fatima," with Gilbert Roland and Angela Clark.
Thursday, 29 January—"The Stars Are Singing," with Anna Marie Alberghetti, Rosemary Clooney, and Lauritz Melchior.

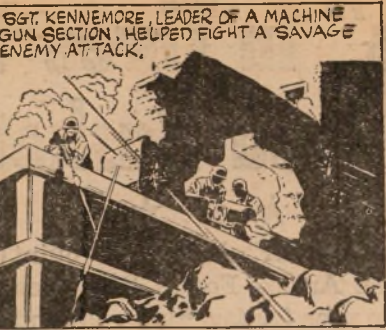
LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 23 January—"Girls in the Night," with Joyce Holden, Glenda Farrell and Harvey Lembeck.
Saturday, 24 January—"The Miracle of Fatima," with Gilbert Roland and Angela Clark.
Sunday, 25 January—"Mississippi Gambler," with Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie and Julia Adams.
Tuesday, 27 January—"Come Back Little Sheba," with Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth and Terry Moore.
Wednesday, 28 January—"The Star of Texas," with Wayne Morris and Rick Vallin.
Thursday, 29 January—"Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders.

YMCA Program

Friday, 23 January—Ceramics class, 1300 to 1600; lobby party, 2000.
Sunday, 25 January—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 26 January—Ceramics class and Y Handcrafters class, 1300 to 1600; stage play, "You Can't Take It With You," by Holloway Players, 2000.
Tuesday, 27 January—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; sketch club, 1930.
Wednesday, 28 January—Ceramics class, 1300 to 1600; Dance with Walt Tellefson's band, 2000.
Thursday, 29 January—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Jeen-Age Activities

Friday, 23 January—Television, pool, ping pong and dancing from 1930 to 2245.
Saturday, 24 January—TV Hit Parade, 1930 to 2000; ping pong tournament at 2230.
Sunday, 25 January—Lounge, records, television, pool, ping pong and dancing. Meeting of social committee at 1500.
Friday, 30 January—"Snowball" dance at Letterman Officers club from 2000 to 2300. Semi-formal affair with refreshments to be served.



Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The following bills of interest to service personnel were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to reduce individual income tax.
2. A bill reducing rates on air mail parcel post sent to members of the Armed Forces in certain areas.
3. A bill to amend the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, by extending the benefits of titles II and III to certain persons who have remained on active service.
4. A bill to amend certain provisions of the NSLI Act of 1940, to assure the right of judicial review.
5. A bill to establish the United States Air Academy at Randolph AFB, Texas.
6. A bill to amend the Army Organization Act of 1950 to provide more efficient dental care for Army personnel.
7. A bill to provide certain additional benefits for members of the National Guard of the United States who suffer disability or death while engaged in active-training duty.
8. A bill to increase the special pay of enlisted personnel of the uniformed services on sea and foreign duty.
9. A joint resolution granting free postage to members of the Armed Forces while confined for treatment in a military or naval hospital, and to veterans who are receiving hospital or institutional care in institutions operated by or under contract to, the Veterans Administration.
10. A bill to provide for emergency furlough or leave for members of the Armed Forces serving outside the U. S. in event of death of members of their immediate families.
11. A bill to provide an allowance for uniforms for certain officers recalled to active duty.
12. A bill to amend the War Claims Act of 1948 to extend the benefits of the act to persons captured or interned by, or in hiding from, the Japanese Government in China during WWII.
13. A bill to exempt all members of the Armed Forces from tax on admissions when admission is free of charge.

Army Special Regulation 600-755-1 recently distributed to the field prohibits the solicitation by Army personnel of rides on public highways and thoroughfares by signaling passing vehicles in any manner.

It also forbids walking along the roadway in the direction of traffic. This regulation does not apply to the authorized "share the ride" stations set up by local military authorities.



AN UNRELENTING WAVE OF REDS FINALLY OVERRAN HIS COMPANY'S DEFENSIVE PERIMETER !!



HE ABSORBED THE FULL FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION, RESULTING IN THE LOSS OF BOTH LEGS TO PREVENT INJURY TO HIS FELLOW MARINES.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 23 January—USO dance honoring state of Colorado, 2000.
Saturday, 24 January—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, fireside party and dart tournament, 2000.
Sunday, 25 January—Music listening hour, 1400 to 1600; coffee hour, 1900; Braden's Follies, 2000.
Monday, 26 January—Night in Reno sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, 2000.
Tuesday, 27 January—Square dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 28 January—Craft class, pool and pinocle tournament, 2000.
Thursday, 29 January—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 23 January—Roy Lawson stage show, 2030.
Saturday, 24 January—Tour of San Francisco, 1300; pool and ping pong tournaments with Fort Cronkhite, 2000.
Sunday, 25 January—Donut Dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Ross Valley Players stage show, 2000.
Monday, 26 January—Camera club, 1930; bingo, 2000.
Tuesday, 27 January—Post dance with Fort Mason band, 2000.
Wednesday, 28 January—Night in Reno, 2000.
Thursday, 29 January—Square dance with band, hostesses and refreshments, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 23 January—Art class and bingo, 2000.
Saturday, 24 January—Movies, 2000; pool and ping pong tournaments with Fort Baker at Fort Baker, 2000.
Sunday, 25 January—Starmates stage show from Hunter's Point, 2000.
Monday, 26 January—Square dance, 2000.
Tuesday, 27 January—Art class and dancing class, 2000.
Wednesday, 28 January—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 29 January—State night party, 2000.

Post Library Closes

The Presidio Library will be closed for annual inventory for a minimum of two weeks beginning 26 January. Books may be returned during this period through use of the slot in the library door. Libraries at Fort Scott and Fort Baker will remain open during this period.

Officers Mess Re-opens

The Field Officers Mess, Building 1331, Fort Scott, has re-opened after being closed for several days. Two meals are served each day, from 1145 to 1300 and from 1700 to 1800.

Military Menagerie



"What d'ya mean, 'back to duty?'"

"Red Raiders" In Three Way Tie For First In Bay Area Basketball League

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Presidio's high spirited "Red Raider" basketball quint picked up two more wins in the Armed Forces Bay Area Basketball League making it four wins for four times out and as such are in a three-way tie for loop leadership.

By downing Treasure Island, 70-58, at Letterman Tuesday night, the locals share hoop domination with the U. S. Coast Guard and Alameda Naval Air Station, also unblemished in four tilts.

Playing against TI without the services of star player Jack Kennedy, the Raiders moved to an early 19-11 first quarter lead as all six of their key players hit on a stride of even scoring balance.

Forward Walt Russell dropped in 19 points to take high honors for the night. Miranda was high for TI with 18.

Rounding out the local scoring, guard Hal Webb dumped in 13, forward Dan Stupur got 11, guard Jack Davis hit for 10, center Lyman Stough for 9 and guard George Brody notched 8.

Presidio set the pace throughout the contest and with ease ran to leads of 38-26 at halftime and 56-41 at third period's end.

Last Thursday, the Raiders had little trouble chopping down the San Francisco Naval Station, 80-71, on the opponent's home court.

Jack Kennedy, playing in the

guard slot, continued his usual reign of scoring terror by dumping in 19 points to take all laurels in the bucket bracket, while teammates Jack Davis and Walter Russell tallied 14 each.

At the outset the locals appeared to be out for a rout as they streaked to a 30-10 lead in the first quarter, a 49-34 margin at halftime and a little thinner, but comfortable, 67-53 edge at third quarter's end, but the gobs rallied in desperation in the final stanza, a rally that proved weak for a strong Raider defense and when the whistle blew a big nine-point breach set the Raiders up as a top league contender.

Presidio's offense should keep the club on solid league ground. In their four league contests they have scored 280 points or 70 points per game.

Presidio will meet top ranking Naval Air Station at Alameda next Tuesday night and will play host to Mare Island, here, next Thursday evening.

!! Wanted !! Bowlers For Post Bowling Team

Post Special Services Athletic Section issued a call, this week, concerning an immediate need for bowlers to form a Post bowling team.

With emphasis on the words "immediate need," their plight stems from the forthcoming Sixth Army preliminary tourney at Camp Stoneman, 17-21 February, and the Sixth Army finals, 3-7 March, at Fort Lawton.

Six bowlers will represent Presidio in the preliminary tourney and in three short weeks Special Services must stage a bowl-off and determine the six representatives.

A nine-game bowl-off between those who sign up will be held at a yet unnamed alley downtown.

All interested bowlers are urged to contact or call the Athletic Section, Post Special Services, building 122, telephone 3968.

Warmin' the Bench

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

"You need more practice, son," were the words spoken by track officials to jockey, then an apprentice, Tony DeSpirito only a year ago.

Last December, the 17-year-old jockey brought King's Quest home in the ninth at Coral Gables, Fla., to establish a new mark of 389 winning mounts in one season. On the last day of the racing year he boosted that mark to 390.

In joining such racing greats as Walter Miller, Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker, young Tony had to undergo one of the most rigorous track campaigns ever undertaken. Although he brought his first winner home last January, he was accused of "ragged riding" and set down for incompetence.

In all, he sat out 40 days of suspensions, but helped to offset this by racing in Cuba on Sundays. Coming down the stretch towards his victory goal, DeSpirito was given a ten-day suspension on December 12. It looked impossible for the frail youngster at this point.

However, he returned to the saddle on Dec. 25 and enjoyed phenomenal success, bringing in 19 more winners before 1953.

It's usually pretty tough for a youngster to step into any type of athletic competition and expect to beat out men who know the game. But Tony DeSpirito remembered a challenge and gave turf fans something to talk about for a long time to come.

GI to Compete

America's top amateur figure skater, Pfc. Jimmy Grogan, has completed his basic training at Ft. Wood, Mo. Runner-up to Dick Button in the recent winter games, Grogan hopes to compete for the World Figure Skating Championship to be held in Switzerland next month. He represented the U. S. as a member of the Olympic teams of 1948 and 1952.

On 20 November, 1942, Willie Pep whipped Chalky Wright for the World's Featherweight crown. Pep had been a professional boxer for less than a year and at 20 years of age, was the youngest world titleholder in 40 years.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

If I had a bathide (a buck in legal tender) for every time I've heard, and read stories concerning the promotional wizardry of Abe Saperstein I'd buy the Harlem Globetrotters, raise the salary of the highest paid hoopsters in basketball by at least twopence and give Abe the distinguished privilege of carrying my briefcase. But since the stories about Abe, the promoter's promoter and owner of the world famous Trotters, are all too true and since I'm not quite qualified to carry my own briefcase,



Abe Saperstein

as yet, and also since I couldn't afford to buy the shoestring Abe started on, the best I can do is to try to write something justifiable about Mr. Promoter and that something should be at least remotely connected with the service (whew).

When Saperstein organized his famous three ring circus—a la basketball—some 25 lean years ago, he couldn't afford to buy a ticket to his own games, but times have changed, times have changed. You don't travel the world over and play to crowds of up to 50,000 at a whack and just get seasick. Somewhere along the line you've got to turn a buck and when he got rolling Abe didn't leave many untuned.

Nowadays Saperstein doesn't exactly get box office hysteria because wherever he bills his club he packs 'em in and then some. If he wants to be a good promoter and give a few ducats away he's giving away hot \$eat\$. It's customary for any promoter to give away free tickets, to the tune of, say, 100 or 200 for a big event, but that's the limit and that's where Abe makes the rest of 'em look like pikers. He's real, real generous.

When his hoop bonanza unveiled at the Cow Palace the other eve, 1400 service personnel, among them 1000 hospital patients, from the Bay Area, were the guests of the genial wizard. True, that two or three grand worth of seats is mere peanuts to the hoop tycoon, but it's the principle of the thing!

THE UPPER LIP—"So long" to:

Dan Stupur and Joe Potts, the hot pitcher-catcher combination of last year's diamond nine. Although they both have about four more weeks in the fold before departing to try out with "dem bums from Brooklyn" this shouldn't be too soon to start elaborating on their merits.

While cavorting about ye auld Presidio diamond, Dan, the dangerous man with an arm full of charm, has been known to fan 22 batters in one game and as many as 16 of 'em in a row and then to further prove he's no slouch, his horsehide has dealt stage fright to 205 batters in 300 innings in a five month period. He won 15 and lost four last season.

Dan's the only pitcher I know who uses metal polish instead of the customary resin bag—an arm of steel, man—and he's been known to make 'em swing and miss so hard the catcher got pneumonia from the breeze.

Joe Potts, the catcher who had to take cold shots before every game, is one man who's real capable of stopping Stupur's "hay-burner" and aside from that he shoulders a mean stick. Top hitter on the club last year, Joe rapped a clean .365. What Potts will do at spring practice remains to be seen, but members of the local "hot stove league" are willing to wage a few meager sheckels that he'll make the majors.

And hasto but not leasto it's goodbye to the kid from Ohio, Jack Kennedy, a basketball player in every sense of the word and Presidio's scoring star, this season.

At 23 years young, this 6'1" scorward has played mucho basketball. He was a top notcher for Toledo's Woodward High School for four years and put in a couple of seasons at the University of Toledo.

I understand that Jack (he gets out next week) isn't exactly stepping out in the cold. Perchance the Treasury Department isn't bending a clear ear, I might say that professional clubs are paying a hundred fish a week to start for players of Jack's calibre. In fact, it just so happens he's been playing (in his spare time of course) with the Washington Generals on the Harlem Globetrotter bill and the big boys tell me he may join the rank\$.

LIP'S TIP—Overhead via the grapevine circuit (they do make wine down that way) that Don Heinrich, the Washington Air Arm, who's now a private (G) eye, has been switched from

Camp Roberts to Fort Ord for basic training. Also would like to note that Don the mon is a terrific basketball player and it just so happens that Ord may be able to utilize his spare time in athletic services.

LIPPING OFF—Am still looking for a new sports editor. Lemme tell ya now—this isn't exactly a gravy train, but then again, its no zephyr. Our locomotion is geared to a Wednesday deadline. . . . All for now from Lip, "the missing spoke in the wheel of fortune."

Female Cagers Click!

Presidio Chicks Rule the Roost in Bay Area League

As if embittered over their one recent loss by two points to the Alameda Waves, due to a contested scoring negligence, Presidio's Wacs appear to have embarked on a crusade of vengeance and are walking roughshod over all Bay Area Basketball League opponents.

Latest to fall in the wake of hoop destruction, at the hands of the galloping gals from Presidio-land, was a tough bunch of San Francisco Marine femmes, to the tune of 41-31, on their own court, last Thursday night.

The Marines battled on equal terms with the locals throughout the first period and lagged by only two points, 8-6, going into the second quarter, but were unable to maintain the hard pace which saw Presidio lead, 16-10 and 31-21 at second and third quarter's end.

Vandergrift and Nordstrom, Presidio's two top scorers who manage to alternate as such with each game, tallied 18 and 16 points respectively, but their offensive prowess in no way overshadowed an equal par defensive game turned in by guards Woods, Ray, Hefner and Tate.

Their tight defensive work has kept the scoring efforts of opposing teams to an appreciable minimum.

Service Diamond Dope

Marine captains Ted Williams and Jerry Coleman will soon be serving in Korea with the First Marine Air Wing as jet pilots. . . . Ft. Lee, Va., will field one of the strongest Army teams this campaign with the recent addition of major leaguers Chet Nichols (Boston Braves) and Harry Chiti (Chicago Cubs). . . . Gene Ring, court and diamond star at Indiantown Gap, Pa., is under contract to the Cleveland Indians.

In 1946, a fight in Lewiston, Maine, lasted only 10½ seconds. Ten of those were used for the count. As the bell rang for the first round, Al Coutoure rushed at Ralph Walton and put him on the canvas with one right handed punch.

Richards, with 14 and Craddock with 12 were high for the Marines.

The local gals now hold the top spot in the Women's Bay Area League with four wins for five times out.

On Thursday night of this week, the Wacs will journey to Moffett for a game with the Waves and then will meet the 12th Naval District Communications on their home court, next Thursday night. Neither fifth place Moffett or seventh place Communications are expected to slow the locals down, but the Presidio gals are well aware of that frequent possibility of being dumped by a cellar team.

!! Wanted !! Players For Post Baseball Team

Organization of the Presidio baseball team is, as yet, not underway due to a lack of response to a recent call issued by Dan Stupur, Special Service representative in charge of organizing the team.

Last week, Stupur issued a call for players and a coach to sign up in preparation for the 23 February starting practice date.

Only one man, William Herriage, 6002 ASU Station Complement, a 6 foot 1 inch pitcher, answered the call. Prior to entering the service, Herriage played Class C ball with the San Jose Red Sox in the California State League.

Stupur, who will be here only long enough to get the team started, would like to have anyone interested contact him immediately at Post Special Services, Building 122, Presidio.



Dan Stupur

Joe Potts



Don Heinrich



STAR GETS BAR—Colonel Ray M. O'Day, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Washington, Seattle, presents a second lieutenant commission to Frank Guisness, star forward and captain of last year's nationally prominent "Huskie" basketball

team, at the University's recent ROTC graduation. Guisness will go on active duty in the Quartermaster Corps, 1 July 1953. He will attend the Associate Officers' Course at Fort Lee, Virginia. (US Army Photo)

Wrestling Tourney!

Gripping Grapplers May Enter Event for Grappling Grippers

Service personnel interested in the ancient art of "grunt and groan," more commonly known as wrestling, either from the spectator's point of view or direct participation should find Oakland's coming 24th Annual Far Western Wrestling tournament a worthwhile event.

The tourney for gripping grapplers will span two days, 6 and 7 March 1953, and will be held under the auspices of the Oakland YMCA Wrestling Club at Oakland's Central YMCA.

Labeled "open competition," the event is open to any and all who wish to meet the entry fee of \$2.00 and the entry deadline, set at midnight Thursday, 5 March. Fee will accompany entry and further information may be found at the various special service offices.

The following weights will be contested: 115 pounds and under, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and unlimited.

Awards for the Far Western Matches will include medals, gold for first place, silver for second and bronze for third along with a trophy for the winning team and the inscription of the winning team names on a perpetual trophy which will remain in the possession of the Y.

The International rules for wrestling (Olympic) will govern the tournament with one exception: bouts shall be 10 minutes in length.

An installation may enter as many men as it wishes, however, only one man in each weight division may wrestle for the team score. The teams must be designated prior to the tourney. Teams will be awarded one point for each fall, six points for first place, four for second and two for third in each weight division.

Drawings will start at 3:00 PM, Friday, 6 March, and contestants must be in uniform ready to wrestle at 4:45 PM, 6 March.

If additional information concerning service participation cannot be obtained at the special service office, potential contestants may contact the Oakland YMCA, 2101 Telegraph Avenue, or the San Francisco Y, 220 Golden Gate Avenue.

Sports Shorts

One of the greatest iron-man performances in sports history was turned in by a bunch of kids. In 1904, a Flushing High School squad played five games in one day in Madison Square Garden. They won them all.

In the 1930 Illinois state basketball tournament, Weona needed 10 overtime periods to beat Toluca. In the final period Weona wound up the marathon with a 28-23 score after two hours and 20 minutes of play.



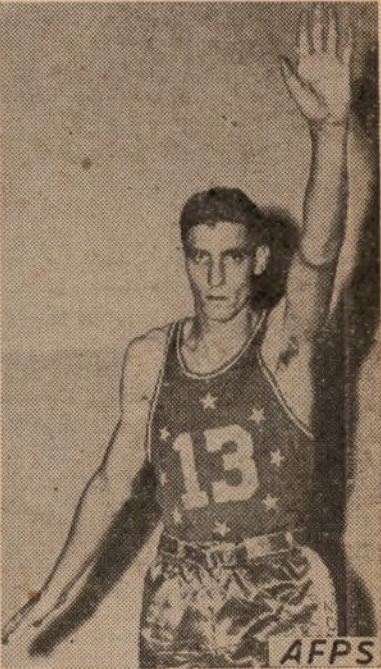
A NICE LOOKING SADDLE!!! America's Number 2 cowboy, Private Danny Charbonneau, Company K, 1st Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, is shown with Helen Westcott, western film actress, and Cowboy Slim, TV actor, during the annual banquet of Cowboys Association of America at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Vista, California.

The National
SPORT SCENE

Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, famed hurler for the St. Louis Cardinal Gas House Gang and Al Simmons, hard hitting outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics were added to Baseball's Hall of Fame yesterday. Joe DiMaggio, who was leading the field of all-time greats in early tabulations, placed eighth in the final poll and failed to make it. Few do get the honor in their first year of eligibility. . . . A Cleveland Syndicate (businessmen) has been dickering with Tony and Vic Morabito, owners of the San Francisco 49ers, concerning the sale of the club. Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, has been representing the Syndicate and reports "we are close to a deal." Asking price is \$400,000. The same group tried to buy the SF Seals two years ago.

Donn Moomaw, All-American linebacker of UCLA, said yesterday he is not interested in being drafted for pro football. He was expected to be one of the top three choices at the National League draft selections. . . . Testimony is piling up against Bill Spivey, former All-American basketball player from the University of Kentucky, now on trial for perjury in the "fix" scandal. Teammate Jim Line, who served as contact man between Spivey and gambler Jack West, testified that in the 1950-51 season Spivey was to receive \$1,000 a game for keeping the score below an agreed figure. The perjury trial resulted from Spivey's testimony before the grand jury, last year.

Clarence "Bevo" Francis, 6'9" scoring ace for tiny Rio Grande, Ohio, College, was held to less than 50 points for the first time, Tuesday night. Defeating Cedarville, Ohio, 66-29, "Bevo" was held to 38 points, but it took a stall and near riot to hold the great freshman star. The fans protested the freezing of the ball by Cedarville and started to mill around before police were called in. While Cedarville played potsy with the ball "Bevo" was amongst the crowd signing autographs and his teammates were donning their sweatshirts in Harlem Globetrotter fashion. Francis, the highest single season scorer since the invention of basketball, has tallied 1146 points this season, 94 above the old record set by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University, but "Bevo" has 15 games left to play. . . . A plump 235 pound Joe Louis is preparing for a ring comeback—in the movies. Louis will shave off 20 pounds so he can perform the fight sequences in "The Life of Joe Louis" which goes before the cameras next month. Because of the former champ's low drawing monotone, Coley Wallace, a New York heavyweight who resembles Joe, will play the closeups.



"Bevo" Francis

Louise Suggs fired a PGA record tying 288 to capture the Tampa Women's Golf tournament and \$1,250 at Tampa, Florida, this week. . . . The 68th firing of the National Rifle and Pistol championships will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from 22 August to 7 September. . . . While Big Ten coaches held a quiet wake over the death of platoon football in an unannounced meeting this week, Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame asked the NCAA to grant a one year relaxation of its 20 day restriction on spring practice and ten more days to realign talent. . . . Outfielder Andy Pafko of the Brooklyn Dodgers was sold to the Boston Braves, this week, for second baseman Roy Hartfield and an undisclosed amount of cash. In Beantown, Pafko will be with his old Chicago Cub pilot, Charley Grimm.

The Phillips 66 Oilers, a perennial leader in amateur basketball ran their current win streak to 29 games, at Los Angeles, Monday night. In downing a Kirby Shoes quint in a National Industrial League game, 63-56, the Oilers made an uncanny 29 free throws in 31 attempts. . . . Curt Simmons, stylish 23-year-old pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, signed his '53 contract for an estimated \$16,000. . . . Directors of the South Atlantic League Augusta, Georgia baseball club voted, this week, to nickname their team the "Augusta Ikes" after President Dwight Eisenhower.

Due to a rules infraction last season, the suspended Kentucky basketball team hasn't played an official ball game this year, but approval of a recommendation now before the National Collegiate Athletic Association may permit the Wildcats to play Army teams. A reliable spokesman said, this week, that a request for NCAA approval was expected to be granted because the War College is seeking clearance for the games with military teams and President Eisenhower has reportedly given his approval. . . . Tommy Bolt shot a 14 under par score of 274 for 72 holes to win the \$10,000 San Diego Open golf tourney, last Sunday. Bolt's purse amounted to \$2,000. Second and third respectively were Doug Ford with 277 and Al Brosch with 278. Freddie "Babe" Herman of Los Angeles and Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn, top lightweights, will meet in a 10 round nationally televised bout at Boston, tomorrow night (Saturday). ABC will handle the telecast.

On a twin professional bill in San Francisco, Tuesday night, the world famous Harlem Globetrotters defeated the Boston Whirlwinds 79-69, before 10,961 fans. The win was their 94th successive victory. In a preliminary game, the Toledo Mercurys turned back the Washington Generals, 65-59. The four professional clubs will move on to San Jose, tonight, to wind up a 12 game Northern California appearance. . . . NBC will televise a 10 round match between middleweights Bobby-Jones of Oakland and unbeaten Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., from New York's St. Nicholas Arena, tonight.

Criminal Investigator!

New Memo Outlines Regs for Appointment as CID Agent

Mandatory prerequisites for assignment to Criminal Investigation duties of commissioned and warrant officers and enlisted personnel have been outlined by Headquarters Sixth Army in Memorandum Number 634.

General qualifications for all personnel are: United States citizenship; character, discretion, integrity, and loyalty to the United States as established by investigation; no history of any major mental disorder; Aptitude Area I score of 110 or higher; normal color vision, and a minimum age of 22 years.

Commissioned officers must meet the following requirements: a minimum of two years' active military service; no conviction by any type court martial or by any civil court for other than minor traffic violations; assigned or detailed to Military Police Corps, and qualifications for MOS 9322, as set forth in TM 12-406.

Prerequisites for warrant officer are: successful completion of Warrant Officer Technical examination (MOS 9322); minimum of two years' active military service; no conviction by any type court martial or by any civil court for other than minor traffic violations; physical profile of 222111 or higher, and high school graduation or its equal in terms of a State Equivalent Certificate or appropriate scores on the general educational development tests as established by SR 355-30-1.

Enlisted Criminal Investigation personnel (MOS 1446) require the following: minimum grade as prescribed by the Military Police Career Field, paragraph 112, SR 615-25-20; high school graduation or its equal; minimum of two years' military service of which six months' continuous military service precedes the date of application; at least one year of current enlistment to serve subsequent to application for request for transfer to Criminal Investigation assignment; physical profile of 222111 or higher; no record of special or general court martial convictions or conviction by any civil court for other than minor traffic violations, no record of enlistment waiver granted by The Adjutant General for other than honorable discharge, nor record of more than 30 days lost under Appendix 2, Section 6, Uniform Code of Military Justice; a minimum of six months' previous assignment in Military Police Investigative duties, and qualifications established in paragraph 116a (2), SR 615-25-20.

Recommendation for accreditation of an individual will be forwarded by his immediate commanding officer through normal command channel to Commanding General, Headquarters Sixth Army: Attn: AMPMS-CI.

Enclosed with the letter of transmittal for the recommendation will be a completed Statement of Personal History, DD Form 398, in quadruplicate; one applicant type National Defense Program fingerprint card, completely executed, and two additional photographs of the individual in civilian clothing without head covering, together with the negative from which they were made. The memorandum details the requirements for the photographs, as well as the statements to be included in the letter of transmittal.

A complete character investigation will be conducted by Sixth Army Headquarters provided the applicant meets the required mandatory prerequisites. If the investigation discloses no derogatory information, the applicant will be selected to attend the Criminal Investigator

Course at the Provost Marshal General's School.

Those successfully completing the school will be accredited by the Provost Marshal General and will be assigned to criminal investigative duties.

Quotable Quip

In Communist China today there is practically no difference between the living and working conditions of wage earners and prisoners. All work long hours under slave-labor conditions and face swift and harsh punishment for failure to meet quotas. No wonder many Chinese prisoners don't want to go back to their homeland.

Set Release Date For ORC Officers With Time Factor

Reserve commissioned and warrant officers who decline to accept indefinite appointments and whose current appointments expire on 1 April 1953 are to be released from active duty as soon as local conditions permit, but no later than 28 February 1953.

Exceptions from the early release may be made if the advance separation would result in undue individual hardship to the officer concerned. However, these officers must be released not later than midnight of 1 April.

Individuals being released from active duty will also be discharged from their ORC appointment upon submission of their application. Resignations are to be initiated by the individual at the place of separation.

ORC officers whose appointments expire after 1 April and who decline indefinite appointments will be relieved from active duty not later than midnight of the day upon which their appointments expire.

Last fall an Executive Order extended until 1 April the appointment of certain reserve officer and warrant officers which otherwise would have expired previously.

Far East Commanders Laud ROK Army On 7th Anniversary

Generals Mark Clark and James Van Fleet paid high tribute to the Republic of Korea Army on its seventh anniversary, last week.

In a message to Brig. Gen. Yoon Choon Kun, commander of the New Twelfth South Korean Division which has fought several courageous engagements on the Eastern front, General Van Fleet said:

"The success of this defensive action reflects the skill of a courageous and well trained combined arms team, with the measure of success made evident by the large number of casualties inflicted on the enemy."

General Clark called the South Korean soldiers "magnificent." "Never has a commander had more to be proud of," he said. "You have won the admiration and the support of the free world."



FINAL EXAMS of special safety school for military vehicle drivers at Fort Douglas are supervised by Sgt. James E. Brown, chief instructor (standing). Being tested on a variety of subjects relating to safe driving are (l. to r.): Sfc. Alvin L. Anderson, M/Sgt. James

R. Clemmon and Elton E. Cox. Every person driving an Army vehicle at the Utah installation must successfully pass a series of written, oral and physical tests before he is permitted to operate his assigned vehicle. (U. S. Army Photo.)

An Ounce of Prevention!

Fort Douglas Drivers' School To Supplement Regular Course

Fort Douglas, Utah—A special safety school for military vehicle drivers has been established at the Fort Douglas motor pool by the Utah Military District. More than 350 drivers will attend the school which will be held continuously throughout the year supplementing the regular drivers' course.

A number of Army installations in Utah are requiring both their service and civilian drivers to complete the course. In addition, all assigned drivers now training in the many Army Reserve units stationed at Fort Douglas will be required to pass all the tests before receiving a driver's certificate.

In a series of lectures and driving demonstrations, each man is taught the fundamentals of safe driving with emphasis placed on defensive driving. Written and oral test, as well as actual driving performances are carefully supervised and graded.

Students are also drilled in preventative maintenance of vehicles and must comply with a comprehensive check list each day before leaving the motor pool to insure the vehicle is in top condition mechanically before being dispatched.

After a series of lectures and school tests, the drivers are required to pass road tests in traffic over a pre-selected route involving heavy, light and cross-country traffic conditions. The school tests include eye acuity, physical aptitude and sensory test, plus an investigation of his previous accident free record.

Sgt. James E. Brown is the chief instructor at the school. He recently was graduated from the Sixth Army Drivers Instruction school at the Presidio of San Francisco.

"Constant vigilance and effort really pays off," states Lt. Marshall E. Noel, Transportation Officer. "For instance, right here at Fort Douglas during the past year we have driven more than 663,000 miles without a fatality and only a few minor mishaps and there have been no injuries to personnel."

SHAPE Press Chief

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, USAF, former press officer for truce negotiations in Korea, has been named director of public information at SHAPE. General Nuckols will succeed Brig. Gen. C. T. Lanham, USA.

Sargent Makes Sarge

Fort Hood, Texas — Edward Sargent caused no end of confusion when he entered the Army and became Private Sargent. Soon it was Private First Class Sargent and in due time Corporal Sargent. Now the double talk and spelling trouble has really started—for in the 317th Tank Battalion it is now Sergeant Sargent. (AFPS)

US Troops Provide 'Voice', Furnishings Of Austrian Church

Salzburg, Austria—"Our church has a voice again!"

That was Rev. Emil Sturm, Austrian pastor of the Salzburg Christ Church, expressing his gratitude to members of the church's Protestant soldier congregation for its gift of a set of electronic bells and rehabilitation of the church itself.

More than \$2,500 was donated by the group which uses the church facilities for its weekly Sunday service. Besides the bells, three stained glass altar windows were presented to the church.

An article in the Salzburger Nachrichten praised the efforts of the soldiers and said:

"The unity of faith, the common work to heal the wounds of war and the spiritual union of Christians of two nations in the House of God, were the most valuable experiences of this hour of dedication." (AFPS)

SD Finishes First

South Dakota has become the first State to complete organization of all its NGUS units under Public Law 461, Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, chief of the National Guard Bureau, has announced. The organization was completed when Federal recognition was extended to all units of the 196th Regimental Combat Team, NGUS and the 109th Engineer Combat Battalion, NGUS.

Local Installations Win High Praise For Fire Records

High honors in the 1952 National Fire Prevention Association competition for Army establishments have been won by the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Oakland Army Base, Port cargo center, placed fourth among all Army entries and Fort Mason Port headquarters post, placed tenth. They were the only Transportation Corps installation placed in the first 20 stations rated by the association.

The 1952 awards were based on effectiveness of continuous fire prevention programs during the year and on the special program presented in observance of National Fire Prevention Week last October.

At Fort Mason the programs were administered by Lt. Col. Burton R. Gilbert, Post Engineer, and Mr. Arthur Miller, Chief of the Fort Mason Fire Department. At Oakland Army Base, Capt. Murl Geurin of the Post Engineer office, and Fire Chief Arthur Gibson headed the program.

Airborne Brigadier Assigned to Command 7th Armored Division

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Brigadier General Robert F. Sink, a Korean veteran and experienced paratrooper, will assume command of Camp Roberts and the 7th Armored Division sometime next month. He has been assistant commander of the 11th Airborne Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., until his recent assignment to Camp Roberts.

The general was serving as chief of staff of the Ryukus Command at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. In January 1951, General Sink was transferred to Korea as Assistant Division Commander, 7th Infantry Division, serving until his return to this country late that year.

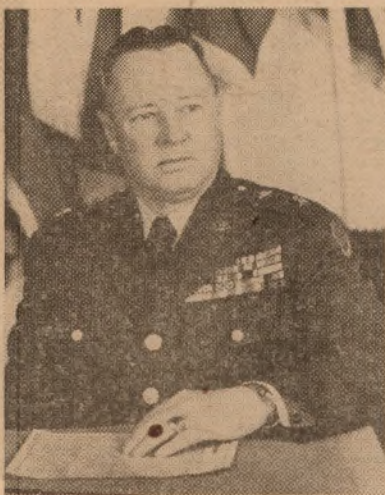
General Sink, a 1927 graduate of the United States Military Academy, began his extensive experience with paratroops in 1940. He was assigned to the 506th Parachute Regiment as Commanding Officer in July 1942 and took his regiment to Europe in September 1943 where he remained until the end of the war.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 30 January, 1953



General L. B. Keiser



General J. A. Lester



General M. B. Halsey

Three Major Generals to Retire at Headquarters Ceremonies Tomorrow

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Three of the United States Army's ranking general officers will write finis to 110 years of duty, honor and service to country in colorful retirement ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco, tomorrow morning.

The Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, will accompany retiring Major Generals Milton B. Halsey, Laurence B. Keiser, and James A. Lester as they review crack units of Sixth Army troops on the headquarters parade ground at 1100 hours.

Taking part in the parade will be the Sixth Army band and Sixth Army Bagpipe corps, two companies each from Headquarters Sixth Army and the 30th Engineers, Fort Scott, and one company each from the 6002 ASU, Detachment A, Honor Guard, Fort Scott, the 505th Military Police and the Wac Detachment. Battalion staff will be from the 505th MP Battalion.

General Halsey, who has been Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, since 24 January 1951, was commissioned a second lieutenant, infantry, at West Point exercises held 20 April 1917.

His early service was in Texas, and in October 1919, he was sent to Germany where he remained until January 1922. He then returned to the US and attended the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon graduation, in May 1924, he served for four years with the personnel division, war department general staff, Washington, D. C.

General Halsey served three years with the 35th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and in 1940 he returned to Washington, D. C. He was appointed chief of staff of the 29th Infantry division, Fort Meade, Maryland, in December 1941, and in May 1942, he was made assistant commander of the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

In January 1944, he took command of the 97th Infantry Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, a post he was to hold for 20 months and which took him and his men to both the European theatre and to the redeployment program in Japan.

Following his return to the United States in June 1945, he was made chief of staff, First command, Boston, and in July 1946, he returned to Japan as chief of staff for the IX Corps. He was

made commanding general of the Yokohama command in April 1948, and in July, chief of staff of the Eighth army in Japan.

He returned to this country in February 1949, and was named assistant chief of staff for training army field forces at Fort Monroe, Va., a post he held until coming to the Presidio.

General Halsey has the distinguished service medal, the Czechoslovakian Order of the White Lion and Military Cross, and the French Legion of Honor (Chevalier) and Croix de Guerre with palm.

A classmate of General Halsey, General Keiser was commissioned a second lieutenant, infantry, 20 April 1917. He saw his first service at Camp Forrest, Georgia, and went to France with the Sixth Infantry during World War I. In 1919 he served as 6th Infantry Battalion commander and in 1920 he was ordered to China for a two year tour of duty.

Returning to the United States, General Keiser served as an instructor at West Point for four years and held various posts in the country until 1942 when he became chief of staff, Headquarters III Corps, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

In October 1943, the general went to Africa as chief of staff of the VI Corps, and the following March was transferred to the Fifth army in the same theatre. In April 1944, he returned to this country as chief of staff, Headquarters Fourth army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. In January 1946 he was made deputy chief at Fort Sam Houston and was then ordered to China for duty with the U. S. Military Advisory Group.

When General Keiser returned in February 1949, he took up duties as assistant division commander, Second Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Washington. He was named commanding general of the 2nd division on 1 April 1950, and took it to Korea in July 1950, where he commanded until December 1950.

General Keiser wears the Silver star with Oak Leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf cluster, the Bronze star with "V" pendant, the Army Commendation ribbon, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, two Chinese decorations; the Collar Order Yun Hui and the Paoting medal and the Officer Crown of Italy.

General Lester, who has been commanding general at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Fort Mason, since August 1948, was West Point, class of 12 June 1915, and commissioned second lieutenant, field artillery.

He served with the Fourth division in France in World War I, following which he had several supply and quartermaster posts in this country. He entered command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August 1926, and spent the following three years at Ecole Supérieure de Guerre, Paris.

For the next three years he served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Yale University, and was then named assistant military attache to Paris, a post he held for four years.

In March 1942, General Lester was named commanding officer, 24th Infantry division, and was with that unit until August 1944, seeing service in Hawaii, Australia, and Dutch New Guinea. He became commanding officer of the XIV Corps in August and from

(Continued on page 2)

Finance Processes First Claims for Combat Pay

Washington—The Army Chief of Finance, Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, has announced that claims of personnel eligible for combat pay prior to July 1, 1952, are being processed.

Listings of the combat units and periods during which they were combat units prior to July 1, 1952 were not available until early this month.

Approximately 170,000 claims from personnel now out of service have been received to date. The Finance Center estimates about 2,000 claims a day will be processed.

For service prior to July 1, 1952, personnel still in the service must file a combat pay claim form provided by their personnel officers who will fill out the form for them.

Personnel no longer in the service may obtain combat pay claim forms from any Post Office. They should be sent to the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C. (AFPS)

Former Sixth Army Surgeon Now Heads UN Medical Society

Colonel Rollin L. Bauchspies, who was Sixth Army Surgeon for two years prior to his departure to the Far East Command last August, is now president of a United Nations medical society in Korea that has become a valuable medium for exchanging newest techniques in treatment of wounded soldiers.

Name of the group is the 38th Parallel Medical Society, founded in July, 1951, by medical officers of the U. S. Army's Third Infantry Division. Members have met every two weeks since then at various hospitals and surgical units in the combat zone.

Discussion topics include methods of evacuating wounded, chest surgery, new dressings for wounds, and many other medical subjects.

Although membership figures change as medical officers are transferred, the organization's members have included hundreds of doctors, nurses and dentists from 18 U.N. countries and South Korea.

Members—some of whom have traveled more than 100 miles to attend a meeting—represent medical units from Turkey, Norway, India, Canada, South Korea, Great Britain, Australia, Thailand, the Netherlands, France, Colombia, Italy, the Philippines, Greece, Belgium, Sweden, and the United States.

During his assignment to the Presidio of San Francisco, Colonel Bauchspies greatly implemented the growth of Sixth Army hospital from a total capacity of 750 beds to 3,500 beds.

Top Staff Officer Leaves for Fecom Assignment

Colonel Douglass P. Quandt, who has served as Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, Headquarters Sixth Army, for the past year and a half, will leave the Presidio this week for the Far East Command.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1937, Colonel Quandt was one of the nation's airborne leaders during World War II. In September 1942 he was assigned to organize and command the 376th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

During the Sicilian campaign of July and August 1943 he was assistant airborne advisor with the 15th Army Group.

This was followed by his assignment to the 11th Airborne Division with which he served as a battalion commander, operations officer and chief of staff. He participated in the campaigns in New Guinea, South Philippines, and Luzon, where he was wounded on 31 January 1945.

Following occupation duty in Japan, Colonel Quandt returned to the United States in 1947 to serve on the Army General Staff in Washington.

Prior to his assignment to Sixth Army Headquarters, he attended the Army War College, graduating in 1951.

He wears the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon, Air Medal and Purple Heart.

Gen. Collins To Confer With Top Fecom Commanders

General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, made his seventh inspection of the Korean front, this week. Accompanied by General Mark Clark, Far East Com-



General Lawton Collins

mander, and General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, he toured key front-line positions.

General Collin's current tour is purported to be the prologue to high level military conferences that are expected to recommend new military policies aimed at breaking the current Korean stalemate.

Final conferences will include Lieutenant General Maxwell Taylor, designated this week to command the Eighth Army upon the retirement of General Van Fleet on 31 March. General Taylor arrived in Tokyo yesterday.

Other top members of General Clark's Far East Command who will play key roles in any new policies are General O. P. Weyland, Commander Far East Air Force, and Vice Admiral R. P. Brisco, Commander Far East Naval Forces.

MD's, Vets, Dentists Subject to Re-check Under New Ruling

The Defense Department has lowered physical standards governing the acceptance of physicians, dentists and veterinarians who are selective service registrants or Reserve officers who are obligated for duty in the same classification status.

This lowering of standards will permit the re-evaluation of approximately 4,000 doctors, dentists and veterinarians who had been previously examined and rejected.

Re-evaluation will be considered on an individual basis with special attention given to those whose health may be affected by age.

The Star-Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander . . . COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD

TI&E Officer LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN

Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

FRANCE was the first to voice objections to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' initial foreign policy address. FRENCH officials were stung by the "put-up-or-shut-up" tone of the speech, as the new Secretary called for manifest unity in FREE EUROPE. . . . A flash fire which broke on the main deck of the BRITISH Liner Queen Elizabeth was quickly controlled. . . . General Mark Clark called General Nam II the chief mastermind behind RED POW uprisings. He said present measures are no guarantee that interned fanatics will not create future diversions. . . . A 100-man RED raiding party, that attacked in a snowstorm, breached the ALLIED main line north of the PUNCHBOWL. But were decimated in three swift counterattacks and lost an estimated 72 killed or wounded. . . . A BRITISH flying boat floundered and sank in SOUTHAMPTON harbor. All thirty-two passengers were rescued. . . . RUSSIANS claimed a rich off-shore oil strike in the CASPIAN SEA. . . . Pope Pius XII was slowly recovering from an attack of influenza. But long convalescence was indicated by his physician. . . . In answer to diplomatic notes from the U. S., BRITAIN and FRANCE, RUSSIA said it would consider re-opening AUSTRIAN peace treaty negotiations only if the current WESTERN Austrian proposal was dropped, and consideration given to a new MOSCOW originated proposal. . . . A POLISH military tribunal decreed death for two Roman Catholic priests and a layman, convicted of spying for the U. S. and the Vatican. Three other priests and a woman were sentenced to long prison terms on the same charges. . . . DENMARK lifted rationing of fuel, the last of thirty-five items rationed following WWII. . . . EGYPT is expected to receive \$10,000,000 in wheat as the result of recently concluded negotiations with the U. S. Funds will be furnished by the Mutual Security Agency. . . . SWEDEN reported sighting two RUSSIAN cruisers of the new 15,000 ton "Sverdlov" class, in the BALTIC. . . . AMERICAN diplomats in ROME warned ITALIAN government officials that failure to prevent transport of IRANIAN oil, now aboard an ITALIAN tanker, to an IRON CURTAIN destination, might result in the invocation of the BATTLE ACT. The act provides for curtailment of U. S. aid to nations who sell strategic materials to COMMUNIST countries. . . . EGYPT'S Premier Mohammed Naguib launched the new anti-BRITISH Liberation Party, without the expected violence. Cited aims of the party are: (1) evacuation of foreign troops from the NILE VALLEY, this would include BRITISH-occupied SUEZ CANAL and the SUDAN, and (2) SUDAN'S right to determine future actions without outside interference. . . . A Radio PEIPING broadcast claimed RED capture of eleven airmen who bailed out of an Air Force B-29, shot down over COMMUNIST-held ANTUNG. The broadcast said wreckage of the plane had been found, and that three airmen died in the crash. . . . First reports from INDO-CHINA indicate that COMMUNIST-inspired VIET MINH nationalists failed in their threat to sabotage the pro-FRENCH VIET NAM's first free elections. Early returns show Conservatives lead. . . . FRANCE'S Defense Minister Rene Pleven said that an increase in his country's contribution to the NATO Forces would be impossible without U. S. aid. . . . A purported 1,000 refugees a day were being airlifted from EAST GERMANY to WEST GERMANY. Called Freedom Airlift, the cost was being paid by the WEST GERMAN government. . . . Refusal to enter combat resulted in court-martial and prison sentences for ninety-two members of the 65th Regiment, in KOREA. . . . Termed the biggest operation of the year, Operation Smack, a combined attack aimed at blasting entrenched CHINESE COMMUNISTS out of T-BONE HILL, failed to win its objective. . . . BERLIN COMMUNISTS proposed nationalization of EAST GERMANY'S entire supply system. . . . The RED press was singing an old tune with renewed vigor, as they editorialized death for the medical spy-ring accused of killing top RUSSIAN military leaders, and plotting the deaths of others. . . . A journalist escapee from CZECHOSLOVAKIA said the current RUSSIAN purges were the results of rife discontent among peoples behind the IRON CURTAIN. The REDS need a scapegoat and the purges were expected to re-dedicate the mass to anti-WESTERN doctrines. . . . A former high VIET MINH official, who defected from the COMMUNIST-led rebels, told FRENCH officials in INDO-CHINA that they had a written promise from CHINA and RUSSIA for direct intervention in case they faced defeat. Ho Chi Minh, MOSCOW-trained leader of the rebels, was said to be in possession of the document. . . . Radio PEIPING claimed capture of Colonel Edwin Heller, one of AMERICA'S top jet aces. Colonel Heller has been listed as missing in action since last Friday. . . . White settlers marched on the government house in NAIROBI, KENYA, in protest against government failure to take effective action against the MAU MAU terrorists.



FAST COMMUNICATIONS are the difference between ineffective firepower and killing power, and the Reds are striving desperately to copy the U. S. system. Here

a radio team directs artillery fire on Communist positions in Korea.

Chinese Communists Learn Lessons Of Communication—The Hard Way!

(Editor's note: Following is the second in a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

The U. S. Army has been criticized for having approximately twice as many radio men in one of its infantry battalions as are found in a Russian Army battalion.

But this very fact spells the difference between killing power and ineffective firepower.

The present U. S. Army communications system has been tested and proved in battle. It has enabled American commanders to contain and, in many instances, defeat armies far superior in numbers.

The Russians have learned the hard way that a division without communications is like a muscle without nerves.

Russia now is making every effort to provide its forces with a communications system as efficient as that of the U. S. Army.

Since the beginning of the Korean conflict, the Russians have imitated every major U. S. technique.

At present, 12 per cent of the Russian infantry organization is assigned to communications duties. In the U. S. Army, the figure is 15 per cent. If the Russian efforts to improve their communications system are successful, the three per cent differential is certain to be closed.

U. S. artillery has proved to be the most flexible and, therefore, the most powerful known to the modern world. A very significant comparison of modern communications—controlled artillery versus the older style—can be drawn from the Korean conflict.

U. S. operations in Korea are supported by artillery which is the last word in effectiveness due largely to communications. North Korean and Chinese artillery units are at a great disadvantage because they often are limited to pre-arranged fire missions—because of a lack of communications. Forward observers are unable to obtain fire on targets of opportunity.

Communist infantry units are unable to obtain rapid counter-battery fire, so necessary to neutralize punishing U. S. artillery action.

Reduction of break-throughs and surprise attacks are left to the units in the immediate vicinity,

resulting in an appalling loss of manpower.

When a U. S. forward observer calls for "time on target" fire, an intricate and highly specialized organization of communications and fire direction experts—all requiring specially trained manpower—goes into action.

The artillery of an entire corps—on the average perhaps 270 guns ranging from 105-millimeter howitzers to eight-inch rifles—can be concentrated and fired at such carefully calculated intervals that all projectiles, literally tons of high explosives, strike the target at the same instant. The result is

mass destruction—and wholesale death.

Such a mission is simple for U. S. artillerymen but it is far beyond the capability of Communist armies.

No army in the world benefits so much from a full and rapid flow of intelligence as does the U. S. Army. This is dependent upon rapid communications adequate to carry the load of information.

The supply system of the U. S. Army is geared to support the flexibility and high mobility of combat forces. But without communications, the supply system would fail.

To reduce communications and thereby decimate the effectiveness of present U. S. techniques of logistics support would be to abandon one of the most favorable factors that has made the U. S. Army a winning force.

(Next Week: Battlefield lessons show Russian Army weapons inferior to U. S. arms.)

Army's Fighting Strength Shows Big Increase

The Army increased its fighting strength from 18 to 20 combat divisions during the past year.

Within the United States are seven tactical divisions that maintain their combat readiness through a tough schedule of progressive training. These units and their stations are:

The First Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

The 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

The 31st Infantry Division, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The 37th Infantry Division, Camp Polk, La.

The 44th Infantry Division, Camp Cooke, Calif.

The 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Ala.

The 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

In Europe the First Infantry, Second and Fourth Armored Divisions, the 28th and 43rd Infantry Divisions stand ready to defend our Western defense line.

Holding the line in Korea and Japan are the First Cavalry, the Second, Third, Seventh, 24th, 25th, 40th and 45th Infantry Divisions.

Ten Army training divisions keep busy applying soldier seasoning to raw recruits entering the service.

These training divisions are the Army's soldier assembly lines. They supply replacements for men leaving tactical units after rotation, reassignment or discharge.

Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

then until May 1945, he participated in campaigns in the Solomons and in the invasion of Luzon in January 1945.

From May to October 1945, General Lester was commanding officer of the Philippine Constabulary (MP Command) and served on the military commission which tried General Yamashita, Japanese war lord.

In December 1945, General Lester became commanding officer of the 24th Infantry division which occupied Shikoku, Southern Honshu and Kyushu, Japan, and in January 1948, he was named chief of staff of the Eighth Army in the Pacific.

His decorations include the Bronze star, the Distinguished Service medal, Philippine Distinguished Star medal, and the French Legion of Honor for his attaché duties.

Wool Shirts Get New Classification

A new Army order, Circ. 4, DA, dated Jan. 7, 1953, has designated wool, O.D. field shirts as organizational equipment and authorized commanders to issue them at their discretion. Wool shirts must be turned in for reissue, flannel shirts may be kept by the individual and worn in lieu of receiving a wool shirt from organization supply.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Cambridge, Mass.—Use of atom smashing machines to help make more efficient vaccine against certain virus diseases like influenza was predicted by Dr. E. C. Pollard, Yale scientist. He also indicated that atom smashers might also advance the search for vaccine protection against polio and certain other virus ills for which there are no vaccines at the present time.

United Nations, N. Y.—Loyalty investigations of American United Nations employees were begun Wednesday under the direction of United States Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Secretary General Trygve Lie. Loyalty forms will be distributed immediately to 1,681 American employees, all of whom will also be fingerprinted before the FBI begins their investigations.

Chicago—John Joseph Brennan, one of the Nation's ten most wanted fugitives, was arrested by FBI agents in a Cicero tavern. Thirty-three year-old Brennan, who has spent less than four years of his adult life out of prison, offered no resistance although he had boasted he would never be taken alive.

Washington—Some of the land set aside for homesteading in the Tule Lake-Klamath Straits area of California and Oregon will be opened to entry in the summer or fall of this year, Reclamation Bureau officials estimate. How many farm units will be carved out of the 2,500 acres have not been determined.

New York—Accused of falsely denying he passed U. S. secrets to Russia, William W. Remington, former Government economist, was convicted Tuesday on two counts of perjury. One count accused him of lying when he said at his first perjury trial that he never gave classified data to Elizabeth Bentley, self-admitted former Soviet spy ring courier.

Washington—Eighteen thousand troops of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will participate in the maneuvers and training exercises that will accompany a new series of tests of atomic weapons and "new and improved nuclear devices" to be held in March at the proving grounds on Yucca flats in Nevada. This will be the most extensive "live" troop maneuver so far attempted.

Washington—President Eisenhower has appointed an eight-man committee to study ways to make American strategy in psychological warfare more "unified and dynamic." The committee will survey and evaluate the Government's information and related policies and activities in the international field and will make final recommendations by 30 June.

San Francisco—Cpl. Robert Von Kuznick, who went AWOL to get to Korea, returned Monday after serving 15 months at the front as an infantryman and tank commander. When his request for combat duty was rejected at Fort Knox, Von Kuznick paid his own plane fare to Seattle where he boarded a troop ship. By various ruses, he hitch hiked to the front and joined the 73d Tank Battalion. A month later he informed officials of his being AWOL.

Washington—Television's newest commentator will be former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, who will begin a weekly broadcast, "Meet the Veep," next Sunday. He plans to conduct a "constructive" discussion of economics, international and other problems of the day.

Washington—The U. S. Intelligence Service is as good as any in the world—except possibly Russia's, states General Walter Bedell Smith, who retired as chief of the Central Intelligence Agency after his designation as Under-Secretary of State. He said the U. S. does not bank on the suspense story type of undercover agent, instead, the agency must depend on "careful analytical work which is actually drudgery."

Washington—Confirmation of Charles E. Wilson to be Secretary of Defense was given by the Senate with a roll call vote of 77 to 6, dissenting votes being cast by Senator Wayne C. Morse of Oregon and five Democrats. Wilson had agreed previously to dispose of all General Motors stocks he owned and those he is due to receive as bonuses.

Washington—Selection of a 10,000-acre site in Western Illinois on the Spoon river for a plant where 2,000 people would work on processing and assembling the explosive cores of atomic weapons was announced by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Pasadena, Calif.—The box office, not the stage, of the Pasadena Playhouse was the setting for a drama Sunday when a bandit bound and gagged the cashier to escape with \$3,500. The cashier knocked a telephone receiver off its hook with his foot and used his toe to dial the operator who heard his mumbled alarm and sent police.

Cambridge, Mass.—Draft deferments for college men is causing growing popular resentment, declared James Bryant Conant upon his retirement as president of Harvard University to become U. S. High Commissioner to Germany. "To be sure, many college graduates are serving in the Armed Forces," said Conant, "but by and large it has been the boy who was not able to go to college whose family has had to mourn."

Chicago—Orthopedic surgeons described a new surgical technique that is sparing some Korean war veterans from complete amputation of their feet and lower legs. The surgery preserves the leg bone from knee to ankle and the heel skin or pad. A patient is able to walk on his own heel skin, attached to his own leg bone rather than requiring an artificial foot. The operation has been done successfully on 36 patients at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., by doctors of the hospital's orthopedic section.

Here's Info On State Income Taxes; Active Service No Bar In Some Areas

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with state income tax.)

Washington—Many service-men and women will be required to file income tax returns with states, territories and U. S. possessions. Active service does not excuse payment in all areas.

Members of the Armed Forces, whose legal residence or domicile is in a state, territory or possession which has a personal income tax, will be subject to the same regulations as applies to civilian income unless specific legislation stating otherwise has been enacted.

Service personnel will be subjected to taxes in the area in which they claim residence. This may be their previous permanent home address or their present military address.

The following tax charts and explanations apply only to Service pay received while on active duty. Quarters and allowances are not included in taxable income.

The following have no personal state tax:

Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio (except in some cities), Pennsylvania (except in some cities), Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The following states and territories have state taxes but have made specific regulations concerning servicemen:

Alabama—All active-duty pay is exempted during Korean conflict and for six months thereafter.

Arizona—\$1,500 of active duty pay is exempted.

Alaska—All active-duty pay is exempted starting 1 Jan. '51.

Arkansas—All active-duty pay is exempted.

California—\$1,000 of active-duty pay received after June 30, 1952, is exempted.

Colorado—\$2,000 of active-duty pay during a time of war or national emergency is exempted. \$1,000 is exempted at any other time.

Delaware—\$3,000 of active-duty pay is exempted.

Georgia—\$1,500 of active-duty pay is exempted for 1950-51-52.

Hawaii—All active-duty pay is exempted from taxes.

Indiana—All active-duty pay is exempted.

Kansas—\$1,500 of active-duty pay is exempted until Dec. 31, 1953.

Kentucky—All active-duty pay received after Dec. 16, 1950 is exempted. (AFPS)

(Series Two next week.)

A Sound Remedy!

ROK, UN Officials Move To Break Black Market Rings

Seoul—The merry ring of busy cash registers in 15 department stores in the Republic of Korea is sounding the death knell to black market activities.

Low-priced food and clothing sold to South Koreans in these United Nations-sponsored stores are forcing black market prices down and helping stabilize the Korean economy.

The volume of business—in outmoded Army uniforms, coats, out-sized combat boots, underwear, sugar, salt and many other items—is about that of many variety stores in the United States.

During a single six-month period, a store in Pusan—operated by the Third U. S. Transportation Military Railway Service—sold 5,000,000,000 (B) won (\$833,333.33) worth of merchandise to more than 43,000 shoppers.

Known as Operation Lifeline, the chain store system has been operating since the spring of 1952. It is co-sponsored by the Republic of Korea government for that government's employees. As more wares are made available, the shops will be opened to all South Koreans.

Prices range from 2,000 won (about 35 cents) for a necktie to 75,000 won (\$12.50) for an obsolete WAC overcoat.

Sales clerks and managers are South Koreans, with U. N. personnel serving as advisors.

All items sold are U. S., Korean or Japanese products.

One of the most popular wares is unbleached muslin which Koreans use for everything from tablecloths to dresses. Overcoats, jackets, shoes and hats are sold as quickly as Koreans can get money to pay for them.

Moths Washed Out

Washington—The moths have had it. At least that's what the Agriculture Department experts claim concerning the new moth-proofing product developed recently by federal entomologists in Georgia.

The new mixture, called EQ-53, is a combination of DDT and other chemicals. Two teaspoons added to the wash-water for every pound of woollens will "thoroughly moth-proof" them for one year. (AFPS)

Soap flakes at 3,000 won (50 cents) per box are growing in popularity as South Korean women learn how to use them.

Before the Korean housewife became acquainted with this "wash-day wonder," she squatted beside a stream of clear water, rubbed bar soap on her clothes and beat them with a stick or flat rock. Now she puts soap flakes in a pan, whips them into foamy suds and pours them on her clothes.

South Koreans buy freely in the Korean Employees Sales Stores, knowing that each item is a bargain. They realize that every 1,000 won spent in U.N.-sponsored stores helps combat the black market and boost the purchasing power of their money.

South Koreans are grasping Operations Lifeline as insurance against want, hunger and cold.

Top AAA Chiefs Visit Irwin's New Gunnery Training

Camp Irwin, Calif.—Anti-aircraft gunnery training at the Armored Combat Training Center was observed by Brig. Gen. James W. Andrew, Western Air Defense Commander and Commanding General of the 28th Air Division, Hamilton Air Force Base, during a brief visit here Friday. He was accompanied by Colonel Walter H. Murray, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry.

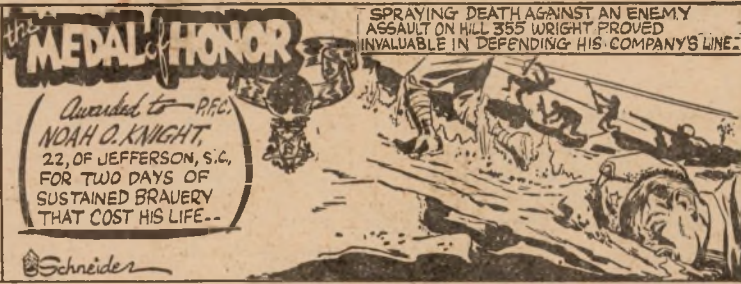
The visitors watched the 466th Automatic Weapons Gun Battalion from March Air Force Base fire at a radio-controlled target plane. They also visited the 90-mm. gun range where part of the 728th Anti-aircraft Gun Battalion from the Oakland Army Base fired at a towed target. Both units observed are nearing completion of their cycle of training.

60 Receive Training In Landmine Warfare

A landmine warfare school, an indoctrination on the various types of landmines, the laying, marking and recording of these mines and the detection and disposition of enemy mine fields, is being held this week at Harmon armory, Presidio of San Francisco.

The four-day session which began Wednesday and will close Saturday afternoon, is being conducted by Major James C. Ebeling of the 9th Engineer Combat Battalion, Fort Lewis, Washington.

More than 60 officers and non-commissioned officers from throughout the Presidio and the Bay Area are attending these sessions. They will in turn become instructors in these techniques, for the troops at their duty station.



Northern Californians Laud Flood Relief Provided With 30th Engineers' Helicopters

Two helicopter pilots of the 30th Engineers returned to the Presidio last week after flying 1,600 pounds of food and medical supplies to 100 northern California families marooned by the rampant Klamath River.

The pilots, Captain Paul F. Hopkins and Lieutenant Byron E. Gardner, were called to the flood area to assist the District Engineer for the United States Army Engineers, Colonel Henry Walsh, by taking aerial photographs of the flood damage. They were pressed into relief service when rains washed out bridges and roads. Many families were without supplies.

SAMPLE LEAFLET
ATTENTION!
PLEASE READ
CAREFULLY

These helicopters are bringing food to those in need. Please cooperate by grouping families, if possible, and indicate a landing area by placing white objects in the form of a Cross at least five (5) feet across, to indicate a place to land. Also build a smoky fire to indicate the wind direction. The landing area should be clear of trees and about one (1) acres in size.

If a Doctor or medical supplies are needed, follow the instructions above and we will land.

We may pass over you several times before landing as we have many families to take care of on the river, however we will take care of you.

We cannot fly after dark so all must cooperate.

Please do not request us to land if an emergency does not exist.

U. S. ARMY ENGINEERS

Cooperating with the District Engineer, they dropped leaflets asking to put out markers if food was needed. Lt. Gardner said that the "cooperation among the families in the stricken area was outstanding."

On a second trip over the mountainous terrain, the pilots landed at the designated spots with food and medical aid. An Air Force doctor accompanied Captain Hopkins and treated six patients.

Only the setting was changed for the pilots. The type of flying was not new to them. Both officers had flown the helicopters onto the rough terrain of northern Alaska in connection with the Engineers' map-making operations there.

Lieutenant Gardner praised the work of the crew chiefs, Sergeant Calvin Mills and Sergeant Ervin Olson, for keeping the flying egg-beaters in good mechanical condition.

Army O'Seas Troops Getting Flu Shots

Washington—The Army Medical Service has initiated an influenza vaccination program to protect military personnel against a mild form of the disease occurring in the U.S. and overseas.

According to an announcement by the Department of the Army, all troops in Korea and those under order for transfer to the Far East or Europe are receiving a one-shot injection of the "flu" vaccine which has proven effective against the disease in previous experiences. (AFPS)

More than 44,000,000 tons of cargo and 3,000,000 passengers were processed by the Army's Transportation Corps in Japan during the past two years.

Army
T.I.C.
Topic

Some of the most important causes of accidents suffered by servicemen and possible means of preventing them will be discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

Local accident records will be reviewed for discussion leaders by Mr. Frank D. Harrington, Post Safety Director, who will distribute charts and other illustrative materials to be used for the conferences. "Your Safety," an Armed Forces TALK, will also be utilized.

Although the Armed Forces have an excellent record for on-duty safety, servicemen have one of the worst accident records off-duty of any group in the Nation. Military personnel are involved in about one out of every 30 fatal accidents in United States, even though they do not drive even one out of each 30 miles driven in the Nation.

The safety record of the Armed Forces can be attributed to the three "E's": Engineering to make weapons and equipment safe when used properly, Education of personnel in safety precautions, and Enforcement of safety regulations.

The importance of defensive driving while off-duty will be stressed at the conferences and safe driving tips by experts will be given.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0900	Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130	Chapel of Our Lady
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0700, 0730	Chapel of Our Lady
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

Answer to Puzzle

F	R	O	D	I	A	N	T	A	S				
R	E	G	A	I	N	L	O	I	T	E	R		
E	A	A	V	E	R	T	N	O	T	E			
E	R	E	E	R	I	E	E	N					
RESTORE ELL													
S	P	A	R		T	E	R	N	O	E			
A	I	R	A	P		D	I	E	S	E			
M	E	S	I	R	E		E	A	T	S			
E	R	S		R	E	M	A	N	D	S			
LA SILO POP													
O	P	A	L		I	R	O	N	S	V	E		
R	E	T	A	R	D		T	H	E	A	T	E	R
G	E	N	I	E		A	S		A	N	T		



"MORE PIANISSIMO ON THAT LAST MEASURE." Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, eminent bandmaster and composer, is directing members of the Sixth Army band. The 75-year-old maestro rehearsed with the band at the Presidio Service club Wednesday morning and later appeared as their guest conductor in a concert presented at the Presidio YMCA. (Photo by Post Studio.)

Famous Concert Master! Dr. Goldman Lends Talent To Direction Sixth Army Band

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

The reason band music is so popular is 'cause everyone has a use for it!

You can drill to it, march down Market Street in a colorful parade to it, exercise to it, tap your foot and watch it go by, or just listen to it.

And years ago, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, distinguished composer and bandmaster, had all the right ideas for promoting and advancing this art.

He spent Wednesday of this week with the Sixth Army band, telling them all about it. He rehearsed with them for nearly two hours and later appeared as guest conductor with them in an hour long concert at the Presidio YMCA. And he talked to the band members in their own language. According to CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., who commands the band, "he was natural, spontaneous and inspirational and made every word and gesture count."

Dr. Goldman, who has composed more than 90 marches as well as numerous other compositions for bands and solos for wind instruments, has likewise pioneered in presenting symphonic music by the all-wind band.

He is the author of four books on the organization and betterment of bands—and band music, and was originator and first president of the American Bandmasters Association.

His Goldman Band free summer concerts, which he inaugurated on the Columbia University campus and later expanded to include Central Park, New York University and several foreign countries, have won for him decorations from France, Czechoslovakia and Italy as well as a gold medal from the City of New York and numerous other awards throughout this country. His band was designated the official band of the Golden Gate International Exposition held at San Francisco's Treasure Island in 1939.

Dr. Goldman, who was born in Louisville, Kentucky, on 1 January 1878, was a cornetist with the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra from 1895 to 1905, and an instructor in band instruments from 1905 to 1918. In 1919 he joined the music faculty at Columbia University, where he remained until 1926.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

- Sfc and Mrs. Aldon C. Bills, 6004 ASU, Ft. McArthur, 20 January.
- Cpl and Mrs. Charles Murray, 549th Engr B Sv Co, Ft. Scott, 24 January.
- Major and Mrs. William J. McGuigan, Hqs 6A, PSF, 25 January.

Sons to:

- 1st Lt and Mrs. Corusino C. Kayanan, 115th CIC Det, PSF, 20 January.
- Cpl and Mrs. Glynn Morgan, Hqs 6A, PSF, 20 January.
- 1st Lt and Mrs. James P. Sendner, 6230 Repl Center, Camp Stoneman, 20 January.
- Capt and Mrs. Francis Gramlich, Btry D, 728th AAA Gun Bn, Oakland Army Base, 21 January.
- Cpl and Mrs. Richard S. Harris, 6003 Hqs Co, Fort Ord, 21 January.
- Sgt and Mrs. Frank H. Mirgon, 728th AAA Gun Bn, Oakland Army Base, 21 January.
- M/Sgt and Mrs. Anthony C. Laspin, FD, SV, Sch, 6002 ASU, PSF, 21 January.
- Lt Col and Mrs. Kaipo F. Kauka, TSU, TG, Ft. Mason, 22 January.
- M/Sgt Walter R. Hill, Det 80th USAF, RGTC, San Francisco, 25 January.

West Point Talk Will Highlight Mason Fete

"The West Point Cadets," is the subject of an address to be given by Colonel David B. Falk, USA (Retired), at the annual father-son banquet to be given by Islam chapter, Order of DeMolay, beginning at 1845 tonight, 30 January, in the Richmond Masonic temple, Arguello boulevard and Clement street.

Joseph Sprinz, chief scout for the San Francisco Seals, and Don Klein, sportscaster, will likewise address the meeting on current sports events. William McCubbin is master counsellor of the chapter.

Defense Pamphlet Informs Veterans What, When, How

Washington—A broad program to inform servicemen of their rights, benefits and privileges under Federal laws has been adopted by the Defense Department.

Under the program, one million men due for discharge in the coming year will receive comprehensive information giving him the who-what-where-when-and-how of all agencies of the government whose activities may concern him.

Backbone of the program will be a new pamphlet, "Going Back to Civilian Life," put out by the Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces I&E. Included in the publication will be information on the following:

- Re-employment rights, getting a new job, civil service preference, government insurance, the WWII and K-Vet bills with their provisions for mustering out pay, unemployment compensation, education, on-the-job training, and loan guarantees.

It also includes farm loans, Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act, homestead and housing preference, social security benefits, review and correction of records, disability benefits, retirement pay, burial, state and local benefits, agencies of advice and counsel, obligations after separation, and, most important the deadlines for each of the various programs will also be included in the pamphlet.

The new publication is scheduled to be ready for mass distribution by April 1. (AFPS)

YMCA Program

Friday, 30 January—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; lobby party, 2000.

Sunday, 1 February—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 2 February—Ceramics and pottery class, and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; "24 Hours in Paris," stage play by USO Starlighters, 2000.

Tuesday, 3 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch Club, 1930.

Wednesday, 4 February—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance with Wally Blum's band, 2000.

Thursday, 5 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

"Never Had It So Good":

'Red' Army Officer Invades TI&E Class—Casualties Light

A "Russian" army officer recently invaded a TI&E class of the 109th Infantry NCO Academy at Gablingen, Germany. Before the session was over, he had "shot" one of the students.

The "officer" was invited to address the students on Russian soldier training. The booted and pistol-carrying speaker

arrived late for the lecture and began to laud the virtues of the Russian soldier, while his audience remained standing at attention.

Eventually he gave them parade rest and then grudgingly allowed them to sit when he was told that whenever possible, American soldiers were allowed to sit during an instruction period.

The "officer" pointed out that in the Soviet Army, officers have the right to shoot a disrespectful subordinate. An unsuspecting student commented that he believed this to be unfair.

The "Russian" calmly drew his pistol and shot the student out of his chair. He then finished his talk and called for questions.

Of course the scene had been planned, and in reality the officer was an American. But the difference between Russian and American military training had been demonstrated and the class will not be likely to forget. (AFPS)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 30 January—"All Ashore," with Mickey Rooney and Peggy Ryan.

Saturday, 31 January—"Savage Mutiny," with Johnny Weissmuller and Angela Stevens.

Sunday, 1 February—"The Stars are Singing," with Rosemary Clooney and Lauritz Melchior.

Monday, 2 February—"Yellow Sky," with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark.

Tuesday, 3 February—"Tangier Incident," with George Brent and Mari Aldon.

Wednesday, 4 February and Thursday, 5 February—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell, Marie Wilson and Paul Douglas.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 30 January—"Savage Mutiny," with Johnny Weissmuller and Angela Stevens.

Saturday, 31 January—"The Stars are Singing," with Rosemary Clooney and Lauritz Melchior.

Sunday, 1 February—"All Ashore," with Mickey Rooney and Peggy Ryan.

Tuesday, 3 February—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell, Marie Wilson and Paul Douglas.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 30 January—"Niagara," with Joseph Cotton and Marilyn Monroe.

Monday, 2 February—"All Ashore," with Mickey Rooney and Peggy Ryan.

Wednesday, 4 February—"Gunsmoke," with Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot and Paul Kelley.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 1 February—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell, Marie Wilson and Paul Douglas.

Tuesday, 3 February—"All Ashore," with Mickey Rooney and Peggy Ryan.

Thursday, 5 February—"Gunsmoke," with Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot and Paul Kelley.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 30 January—"Ivanhoe," with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Fontaine.

Saturday, 31 January—"All Ashore," with Mickey Rooney and Peggy Ryan.

Sunday, 1 February—"Niagara," with Joseph Cotton and Marilyn Monroe.

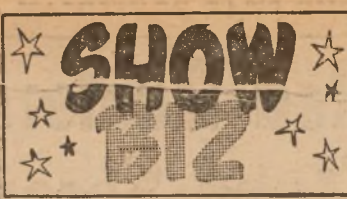
Tuesday, 3 February—"Savage Mutiny," with Johnny Weissmuller and Angela Stevens.

Wednesday, 4 February—"Tangier Incident," with George Brent and Mari Aldon.

Thursday, 5 February—"The Stars are Singing," with Rosemary Clooney and Lauritz Melchior.

Bos'n: "My girl has two of the prettiest legs in the world."
Chief: "How do you know?"
Bos'n: "I counted 'em."

Said the cannibal to the witch doctor: "Something's wrong with my kid, Doc. He won't eat anybody."



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

If you think the Greeks "had a word for it" catch the NBC musical quiz "Name That Tune" sometime. To stump the contestants, song titles, popular in this country, are sung in any one of 28 foreign languages. Here's a partial list of some of the recent hit parade puzzlers—"Illana Redo Lil



Paramount
Marilyn Maxwell

Melody Zoog S'nan Gee Daddy" — That's Egyptian, son, it says "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." Another big hit is the Icelandic stopper "Tru Etha Me-Et Eke" — better known here as "Why Don't You Believe Me?" ... Universal City, Calif., which is, in actuality, the Universal studios, is having an election. For mayor it's Marilyn Maxwell vs. Rock Hudson. If elected Marilyn promises that she will visit troops in Korea. Troops in Korea are not eligible to vote. ... Mickey Spillane's hero, "Mike Hammer" is now being immortalized over the airwaves. Good show but something seems to be missing. ... Jo Stafford has a new five-a-week radio show over CBS. ... "Twenty Questions" starting its eighth year—the show is seen or heard in just about every country in the world, due to the fact that both the Armed Forces Radio Service and the Voice of America carry it. ... Marie Wilson has again offered her services as a secretary to the highest bidder—money goes to the March of Dimes. ... The Navy's highest civilian award, The Distinguished Public Service Award, has been given to the three representatives of NBC, who assisted in the production of the TV show—"Victory at Sea." The program itself was awarded the Sylvania Television "Grand Award" for 1952.

The Deep River Boys have returned from a triumphant European tour, which included visits to Army and Air Force bases in Germany and England. They took part in Britain's Royal Command Performance and received a special invitation to sing at Buckingham Palace. They had to turn it down due to professional commitments. ... Madcap Ernie Kovacs has been selected by CBS-TV to buck NBC's Milton Berle and DuMont's Bishop Fulton J. Sheen on Tuesday nights.

Stoneman Drill Team Wins Top TV Award

The Army Drill Team and Color Guard of the 373rd Transportation Port Battalion, formerly stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif., has been awarded the "Most Outstanding Presentation" honors on the nationally televised show "You Asked For It."

The drill team, which has since been disbanded, appeared on the show in April, 1952. Viewers, who vote on the best performance, brought the all Negro drill team back in December, 1952 via kinescope.

The award, a gold statue, was given to Maj. Morris Cohen who founded the team. Most of the original members are now serving in FECOM. The team is believed to be the first unit to achieve such an award and national recognition.

Temptation plants evil thoughts; your conscience plows them under.

Life-Saving Device!

Army's 'Kidney Machine' Wins Close Races With Death

Seoul—An artificial kidney is saving lives in Korea.

This "kidney machine"—in use by the Army in Korea since last April—removes waste products from a patient's blood when his kidneys are unable to carry out this vital cleansing process.

Patients with severe wounds and shock sometimes suffer kidney failure, and body wastes in the blood stream cannot be carried away. Unless these waste products are removed from the blood stream, the condition almost certainly is fatal.

By taking over this function, the Army's substitute kidney has cut in half the mortality of cases in Korea involving kidney failure.

The machine—which consists essentially of a large rotating steel wire mesh drum around which is wrapped 120 feet of cellophane tubing—removes the blood from the body, passes it through chemicals to remove wastes, and returns it to the body.

The patient is connected to the apparatus by a needle inserted into an artery in his arm. The blood flows through the tubing around the drum, which is partially immersed in a water bath containing the chemicals to remove waste products.

As the drum rotates, the noxious waste products seep through the cellophane tubing into the bath. The purified blood continues through the tubing and returns to the body through a vein in the arm.

The process continues for six hours, and the patient's strength during that time is maintained by intravenous feeding—injection of fluids into the blood stream.

After completing this six-hour blood re-routing process, the patient usually is able to eliminate waste products through his own kidneys again. However, a second or third treatment may be necessary.

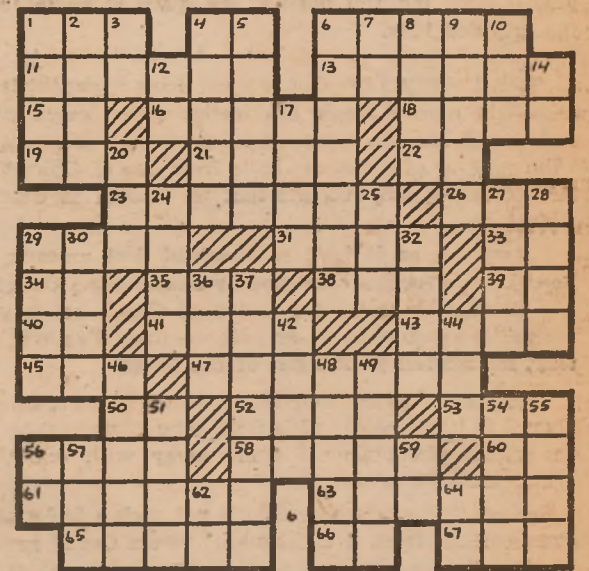
Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 30 January—"Snowball" semi-formal dance, Letterman Officers Club from 2000 to 2300. Refreshments to be served.

Saturday, 31 January—TV program favorites, 1930 to 2100; Bingo, 2100.

Sunday, 1 February—Lounge, record dancing, television, pool, ping pong throughout day.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—Backward
- 4—Roman gods
- 6—Pillasters
- 11—Recover
- 13—Linger
- 15—Babylonian deity
- 16—Turn aside
- 18—Memorandum
- 19—Before
- 21—Great Lake
- 22—Printer's measure
- 23—Reinstate
- 26—Cloth measure
- 29—Box
- 31—Gull-like bird
- 33—Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 34—Three-toed sloth
- 35—Knock
- 38—Expire
- 39—Compass point
- 40—Pronoun
- 41—Father
- 43—Consumes
- 45—Bitter vetch
- 47—Orders back
- 50—Note of scale
- 52—Storage pit
- 53—Parent (colloq.)
- 56—Semi-precious stone
- 58—Presses
- 60—Brother of Odin
- 61—Hold back
- 63—Warming device
- 65—Guardian deity
- 66—While
- 67—Emmet

DOWN

- 1—Gratis
- 2—Hind part
- 3—King of Bashan
- 4—Plunges
- 5—Passive
- 6—Changed
- 7—Negative
- 8—Fork prong
- 9—Make amends
- 10—Series
- 12—Cooled lava
- 14—Note of scale
- 17—Disorder
- 20—Period of time
- 24—Is mistaken
- 25—Silkworm
- 27—Misplaced
- 28—Dregs
- 29—Identical
- 30—Dock
- 32—Want
- 36—Ventilate
- 37—Exercise direction
- 42—Arabian prince
- 44—Viper
- 46—Writing tablet
- 48—Hawaiian greeting
- 49—Roman date
- 51—Wolfhound
- 54—Part of stove
- 55—Saucy
- 56—Conjunction
- 57—A projecting piece of wood or metal used to hold things
- 59—Continent (abbr.)
- 62—Japanese measure
- 64—Symbol for tantalum

Soldiers To Relate Their Experiences As Red Prisoners

Two American soldiers captured by the North Korean Communist Army and released after being held only a few days, arrived at Travis Air Force Base from the Far East and immediately took off for Washington, D. C.

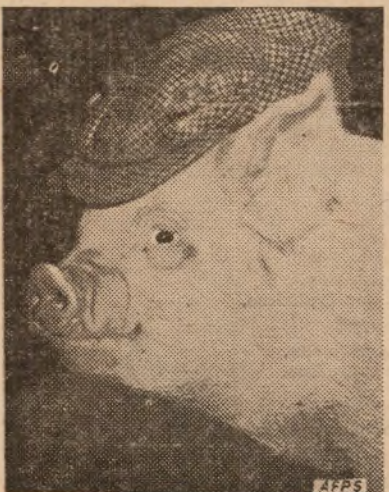
The two soldiers M/Sgt Edward J. Pizzamiglio of 514 Erie Street, Spring Valley, Illinois and Private Donald R. Lorton of 1107 Warren Street, Redwood City, California—are flying to Washington to tell their experience to Army officials.

Both men appeared to be in good health and in good spirits.

Pizzamiglio was captured by the Communists December 27th and was released and told to return to his unit December 30. Lorton, captured December 17, was released to return to his unit Christmas day. Pizzamiglio was assigned to the 45th Inf. Div. while Lorton was a member of the 40th Inf. Div.

The soldiers reported upon returning to their units that the Reds had subjected them to a large amount of propaganda and had urged that they spread the Communist party line among the American troops after their return. In addition the soldiers were given boxes of propaganda leaflets to be distributed among U. S. troops.

Military Menagerie



INP

"Any seconds on 'burgers'?"

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

They're catching up with me! Funny thing happened to me the other day. A little Wac gal (local set) sez: "Ya know, I read your column every week, but I get absolutely nothin' from it—do you intend it to be that way?"

Sure do! In fact they tell me at the printing plant downtown that I'm the only guy in the biz who can make a \$150-a-week type-



"THE LIP"

third vice president to the janitor of Acme Diaper Service, I'm the guy to do the changing. OK?

Lemme let ya in on a little secret though. The reason "The Lip" can get away with the nonsense is because he's not a soup-line reporter. Most of those poor suc—er rather—chaps are writing for their daily bread and at times it's been known to get pretty lean.

Me? I just write a little nonsense, stay off people's toes and eat three squares a day, no strain, no pain. Pretty simp, no?

LIPPING OFF: Wait a minute now! Just because you usually read nonsense here doesn't mean I've completely lost the quality to make sense. Once in a while I feel the urge to take a stand on an issue, like this—(quote) New York, Jan. 26—(AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) launched a \$500,000 fund drive to enlarge the Nation's sports program today with the ringing battle cry: "We must beat Russia!"

"Russia subsidizes her athletes," declared Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who heads a seventy-man committee to fatten AAU coffers. "She subsidizes her athletes with proletarian methods. She has millions training daily while working for the government."

"To meet this challenge we must make our country sports conscious," said Mahoney. "We must reach out to get five million, yes, ten million more young men and women under athletic training."

"We must continue to beat Russia. Other countries are watching us. They must see our youths as an example of American manhood." (unquote)—(quote "The Lip") "Ugh" (unquote "The Lip").

Now what kind of talk is that? Basically the idea is good, but ooh—such veddy poor taste in expressing the idea. The method is rather repulsive—in fact—when you read those lines, you're more than apt to visualize a soap box lawyer standing in New York's Union Square, raving and ranting with flailing fists.

Sure we want to beat Russia and in doing so we'll create much good will, but personally, we want to see our athletes whip the socks off England, France and Germany too. Athletes compete as individuals, man against man, for individual supremacy and whatever good will they create indirectly and intangibly is all well and good, but whenever we start subscribing money with the sole goal of beating one country for the purpose of good will we're using amateur athletics to do the work of politics and brotherrrrr, amateur athletics should in no way be associated with politics. When they are, they lose the cloak of amateurism.

This 500 grand they are after will be borne through subscription and contribution. Far be it from me to tell you how to spend your dough, but I'm putting my spare chips in the iron lung for the crippled kids.

THE UPPER LIP: Got a letter from a good friend in Korea this week—kid named Hank Linkiewicz (Irish perhaps). "Ski," as we used to call him—a name which he has no Hope of overcoming due to the contour of his nose—hails from one of Chicago's more peaceful retreats (uh—yeah, retreats that is) known as Calumet City (who's a liar?)

Awright, so it isn't so peaceful, but anyway in civilian life he competes for his existence by running the College Inn, a tavern (no novelty in Cal City) and now that I got a plug (easy Paul, regulations remember)—er rather—since I've written his life history, lemme tell ya the gist of the letter.

They seem to be well informed over there, especially on sports. When I finished reading his four-page literary interpretation of current sports phenomena I came away with one thought in mind: "Watch dem Cubs this year."

Now wait a minute! That's not such a bad statement after all, even coming from a Chicagoan. "Dem Cubs" are supposed to be pretty hot this year and barring such minor obstacles as the New York Yankees and two or three other clubs, "dem Cubs" will flat go man! Yeah man—"watch dem Cubs this year."

Lemme hear from youse agin "Ski," but watch that pool room vernacular (lingo). I never use it in my column.

THE LOWER LIP: Variety is the spice of life? Well all reet—let's abandon this propblast about sports and dig a little variety, what say? I like these two:

A femme friend o' mine, down in the insurance district, had (Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

Red Raiders Lose To Hellcats; Stand Second In Bay Area League

Presidio's hot basketball forces were temporarily cooled in their quest for laurels in the Bay Area Armed Forces hoop league by the Alameda Naval Air Station and an 83-76 score to break a three-way league deadlock, Tuesday night at Alameda.

Billed as the top Bay Area service game of the week, both clubs went into the tilt with a record of five straight league victories and an even chance to remain in contention along with the third power, U. S. Coast Guard.

Geared to a pair of scoring machines, Payne and Manning, who scored 27 and 25 points respectively, the sailors couldn't miss the hoop and embarked on an early 24-16 lead in the first quarter.

Presidio Wacs Defeat Moffett; Lead League

By downing the Moffett Waves in a close 46-41 basketball tilt, last Thursday night, Presidio's high-powered Wacs moved into sole possession of the Women's Bay Area Armed Forces League lead and by doing so served notice on the equally powerful Presidio Men's team that they are not to be outdone and will carry their share of the local hoop load.

Fourth-place Moffett wasn't expected to give the locals much trouble, but had not Presidio been aware of what a cellar club can do to a pedestal percher, the story might easily have been different.

As it was, the accomplished femmes from Presidioland had much trouble and after taking a scant 13-10 first quarter lead, found themselves on the short end of a 26-20 count at halftime.

Paced by their top forward Mary Vandergriff, who racked up 30 points for the night, the Wacs found their range in the second half and closed the gap to hold a 35-33 edge at third quarter's end and establish a five point victory margin at the final whistle.

Next Thursday night, the Wacs will journey to Treasure Island to meet the second place Waves in a game that may give the fans an early insight to the outcome of the league. In their December meeting, Presidio defeated the TI gals, 33-25, a factor that means nothing in basketball and the locals may have their biggest test yet.

Sport Shorts

Back in the days when a nickel would buy a good cigar and \$1,000 would get you a top notch ballplayer, the Glants paid the unheard of \$11,000 for a rookie called Rube Marquard. They called him the "\$11,000 Lemon" after he flopped in his first few seasons. But in 1913 Rube astounded the baseball world by pitching and winning 19 straight games. No one has, as yet, found that range.

On September 16, 1924, Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals set a major league record by driving in a dozen tallies in a single game. His six hits for the afternoon put him in a tie for the major-league record of 6 hits by a batter in a 9-inning game.

A pitcher's record! In 1948, St. Louis Redbird pitcher Murray Dickson was a set-up for home-run hitters. He was belted for 39 in a single season.

"Breathes there a fan with a soul so dead,
Who never to the ump hath said,
Yer blind, ya bum!"

The Presidio quint, paced by Jack Kennedy who scored 22 points and is in his final week of Army basketball, was unable to overcome the early Navy beach-head and lagged by eight to ten points throughout the contest.

Alameda closed out the first half with a 47-38 score and followed through with a 64-54 tally at third period's end.

The defeat at this stage does not dampen Presidio's hoop hopes as the league has not yet hit the halfway mark. In fact, the crucial games are yet to come. The two present powers, Alameda and Coast Guard, will meet soon and second place Presidio has yet to play Coast Guard, thereby denoting a possibility of another three-way tie should Coast Guard defeat Alameda and lose to Presidio, a

common occurrence in basketball.

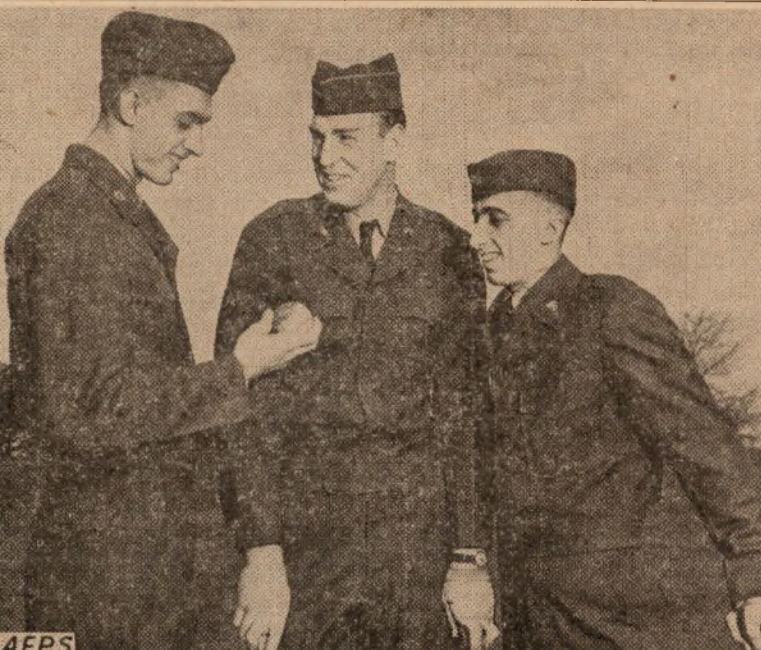
Picking up their fifth win last Thursday night, Presidio had anything but an easy time downing VR-2 Alameda, 86-81.

Jack Davis, local forward, garnered 23 points to lead the scoring parade while teammates Russell and Stough were equally potent with 19 and 16 points respectively.

Presidio led at all quarter stops, 21-17, 40-37 and 61-49.

Davis will also be lost to the Raiders soon, via the transfer route to Fort Lewis.

Presidio was to have met Mare Island here last night, the results of which were too late for press deadline. Next Tuesday evening, the Raiders will meet Camp Stoneman on the Letterman court at 1900 hours.



Ft. George Meade, Md.—Former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Pvt. Ronald A. Necciai (left), demonstrates his famous pitcher's grip to Cpl. James R. Lemon (center), outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, and Pvt. Anthony J. Bartirome, who played first base for the Pittsburgh Pirates. All men are with the 2053rd Rec. Center, Ft. George Meade, Md. Necciai and Bartirome are processing for induction, while Cpl. Lemon is being processed for separation.

Men's Bay Area Hoop Schedule For February

- February 3
- Mare Island v. S. F. Shipyard at Mare Island.
Presidio vs. Camp Stoneman at Presidio.
Moffett Field vs. Treasure Island at Moffett Field.
Naval Air Alameda vs. Coast Guard at Coast Guard.
S. F. Marines vs. VR-2 Alameda at S. F. Marines.
- February 5
- Mare Island Shipyard vs. Camp Stoneman at Camp Stoneman.
S. F. Shipyard vs. Treasure Island at San Francisco.
Presidio vs. Coast Guard at Coast Guard.
Moffett Field vs. VR-2 Alameda at Moffett Field.
Naval Air Alameda vs. S. F. Marines at Naval Air Alameda.
- February 10
- Mare Island vs. Treasure Island at Treasure Island.
Camp Stoneman vs. Coast Guard at Coast Guard.
San Francisco Naval Shipyard vs. VR-2 Alameda at San Francisco.
Presidio vs. Marines at San Francisco Marines.
Moffett Field vs. Naval Air Alameda at Alameda.
- February 12
- Mare Island vs. Coast Guard at Mare Island.
Treasure Island vs. VR-2 Alameda at Alameda.
Camp Stoneman vs. Marines at Stoneman.
San Francisco Shipyard vs. Naval Air Alameda at San Francisco.
Presidio vs. Moffett Field at Moffett.
- February 17
- Mare Island vs. VR-2 at VR-2.
Coast Guard vs. Marines at Marines.
Treasure Island vs. Naval Air Alameda at Alameda.
Stoneman vs. Moffett Field at Moffett Field.
San Francisco Naval Shipyard vs. Presidio at Presidio.
- February 19
- Mare Island vs. Marines at Mare Island.
VR-2 vs. Naval Air Alameda at Alameda.
Coast Guard vs. Moffett Field at Coast Guard.
Treasure Island vs. Presidio at Treasure Island.
Camp Stoneman vs. S. F. Shipyard at San Francisco.
- February 24
- Mare Island vs. Naval Air Alameda at Alameda.
S. F. Marines vs. Moffett Field at San Francisco.
VR-2 vs. Presidio at Presidio.
Coast Guard vs. S. F. Shipyard at Coast Guard.
Treasure Island vs. Camp Stoneman at Camp Stoneman.
- February 26
- Mare Island vs. Moffett Field at Moffett Field.
Naval Air Alameda vs. Presidio at Presidio.
S. F. Marines vs. S. F. Shipyard at S. F. Shipyard.
VR-2 Alameda vs. Camp Stoneman at Alameda.
Treasure Island vs. Coast Guard at Treasure Island.

The National

SPORT SCENE

Joe Kuharich, the seventh coach to hold the reins of the Chicago Cardinals in four years, will be making room for number eight as the Cards fired him yesterday, with one year left on a two-year contract. Rumored as possible successor to the former USF mentor is "Jumbo" Joe Stydahar, former LA Rams coach now on the Green Bay Packer staff. . . . Fred M. Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, was fined \$15,000 and sentenced to 15 months in prison for income tax evasion. He will sell the Cards.

Due to a proposed cut of 25% in salary by Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates to Ralph Kiner, their home run hitter, the latter may ask for a two-year contract, a rarity in baseball. Kiner reportedly drew \$90,000 last season. . . . Directors of the Augusta, Ga., baseball club were forced to retract on the naming of their team, the "Augusta Ikes" after the president. Public sentiment feels it is a reflection on the dignity of the office of President of the United States.

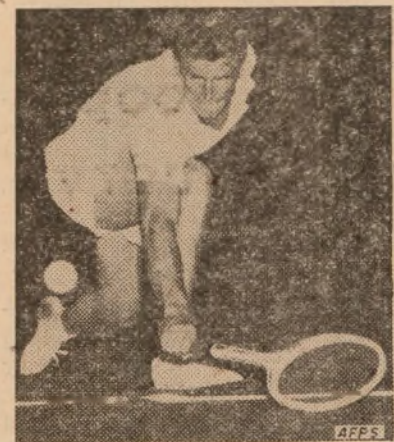
Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano received the \$10,000 Ray Hickok belt as "professional athlete of the year" in 1952 this week. The prize belt with a solid gold buckle and 26 diamonds was unanimously awarded the 28-year-old Brockton, Massachusetts slugger by 80 first-place votes of a nationwide panel composed of 146 sportswriters and sportscasters. Rocky is unbeaten in 43 fights and has 38 knockouts to his credit. Jockey Tony DeSpirito placed second and half-pint Southey Bobby Shantz of the Athletics was third in the voting. Marciano also received the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque recently as the man who did most for boxing in 1952. . . . Ferris Fain, American League batting king for the last two years, was traded by the Philadelphia Athletics to the Chicago White Sox for Eddie Robinson, power hitting first baseman; outfielder Ed McGhee and infielder Joe DeMaestri. In addition to Fain, the Chisox received rookie second baseman Bob Wilson. . . . Eddie LeBaron, the small guy who filled the big shoes of Sammy Baugh on the Washington Redskins roster last season, has signed a new two-year contract with the Redskins. Salary was not disclosed.

Fighting for the first time since he won the Light Heavyweight title, Archie Moore knocked out Toxie Hall of Chicago in the fourth round at Toledo, Tuesday night. . . . Jim Sears, outstanding USC tailback received the Pop Warner award as the most valuable senior football player on the Pacific Coast last season. Award was conferred by the Palo Alto Live Oaks at their million dollar dinner, Tuesday. . . . The perjury trial of former All-American basketball player Bill Spivey ended this week in a jury deadlock nine-to-three for acquittal. The Manhattan district attorney's office says it will re-examine the situation before taking any further action. . . . Mickey Mantle, star New York Yankee hitter and outfielder, was presented the Paul Shannon Memorial Award by Boston baseball writers last night, as the outstanding player of the season. . . . Vince Martinez, recently voted rookie boxer of the year, will mix with Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn on a ten-round TV bout from Madison Square Garden, tonight.

Frank Sedgman, new Australian pro tennis star continues to dominate his boss, Promoter-Player Jack Kramer in their cross-country tennis exhibitions. Playing in Toronto, Tuesday night, Sedgman ran his victory string to nine against six for Kramer. . . . The National Football League voted 11-1 this week to replace the Miami Orange Bowl college classic with their annual pro championship game. Orange Bowl officials are reported to Dan Reeves, LA Ram's president, who, it is believed, eventually hopes to replace the Rose Bowl with the top pro battle. . . . Seton Hall College of South Orange, N. J., with twenty victories and no defeats, still stands as the Number One basketball team in the nation by most polls. . . . The Saturday night Boston TV show features Pat Marcune of Brooklyn and Joe Cam of Boston in a ten-rounder.

Representatives of some of the nation's largest schools are reportedly beating a path to southern Ohio to offer fantastic deals to basketball's scoring sensation Clarence "Bevo" Francis if he will bolt the 145-student Rio Grande College, but Coach Newt Oliver, who also coached Francis in high school, isn't too worried about his star player leaving him. "Bevo" would lose a year of eligibility in a transfer. Rio Grande is one of the nation's smallest four-year colleges, but some of basketball's mightiest powers are asking for a date on the 1953-54 schedule. The National Invitational tourney may also rescind its ban on freshmen so Francis and Rio Grande may be invited. Since "Bevo" started shattering basketball records the school's financial stock has skyrocketed. Future opponents have to guarantee them \$1,000 a game instead of the former \$40 or \$50.

Elmer Willhoite, University of Southern California football star, has signed a boxing contract with former 112 pound ring king Fidel LaBarba of Los Angeles. Willhoite, who weighs 220 pounds, may fight a few amateur bouts first. . . . Lloyd Mangrum copped his third golf tourney on the 1953 winter circuit by scoring a one-under-par 70 for a 72-hole score of 272 in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open, this week. Finishing a comfortable six strokes ahead of nearest rival Bo Wininger, Mangrum's winnings amount to \$2,000.



Frank Sedgman



Rocky Marciano

Military Police Training Center To

Sponsor Big Invitational Hoop Tourney

★ ★ ★
One of the largest athletic undertakings Presidio has seen in a long time will get underway, Monday night, 2 February, when the Military Police Training Center kicks off with its ten-day Invitational Basketball Tournament.

According to Lieutenant John Duran, Training Center Recreation Officer and man in charge of tourney organization, "the Invitational is solely designed to give the MP trainees and instructors alike, a large scale competitive athletic program."

The tourney will run from Monday through Friday next week and from Monday through Saturday the following week. Featured in the gigantic array of competition are two company trainee teams, one training center instructor team,

★ ★ ★
two quints and the 505th MP Battalion and six teams from Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Baker, 11 clubs in all.

"Although the training center teams, which represent some 150 men, have yet to be seen in action, locally, they look strong in practice and should be good," Lieutenant Duran says.

Local fans will be interested to know that the six teams outside the MP Battalion and Training Center were all top quints in the recent Presidio Intra-Mural league.

Pit the trainee and instructor teams against Company B of the 505th or the 30th Engineers, both Intra-Mural titlists, and you'll come up with basketball at its best.

The affair will be run in usual tourney style with a championship and consolation bracket and

★ ★ ★
the award of prizes to the individual members of the winning team in each bracket.

The Invitational will be kindled with sudden fire on Monday night, when those two crack Intra-Mural quints, Company B and the 30th, meet in the tourney opener.

Playing a game a night at the Fort Scott Gym, local fans should be happy to note that they are more than welcome to witness free basketball at its best.

Starting time for all games next week is: 1930 hours.

Games Next Week:
MONDAY—Company B, 505th vs. 30th Engineers.
TUESDAY—Navy Harbor Defense vs. Hq & Hq Company, 505th.
WEDNESDAY—718th AAA, Fort Baker vs. 6002 Honor Guard.
THURSDAY—Training Center Instructors vs. Western Army AA Command.
FRIDAY—459th AAA, B Battery vs. Company B, Training Center. Company A, Training Center drew a bye.

Warmin'

the

Bench

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The "ironman" is returning to the college gridiron wars and brings with him the hopes for future football prosperity.

The football rules committee of the NCAA at a recent meeting killed the free substitution rule by a unanimous vote. The new regulation states that players removed from the game during the first and third periods may not return to action in those periods. Players withdrawn before the final four minutes of the second and fourth periods may go back into the game in those last four minutes.

Thus, with the elimination of the collegiate two-rotation system, an age of gridiron specialists bows out. Growing out of the diverse formations of the early 40's and an increasing demand by fans for a more specialized and systematic style of play, the two-rotation plan brought disaster to many a collegiate campus.

Fifty small schools were forced to abandon football because of the huge squads and the big coaching staffs demanded by the need for many defensive and offensive experts. Further drastic de-emphasizing of the sport was in store for 1953.

The rules committee also outlawed the disputed "sucker shift" by redefining "a false start" as "a shift or movement which simulates a play or the beginning of a play." Use of the "sucker shift" now will cost a team a five-yard penalty.

The two platoon system was hatched in 1941 when unlimited substitution was granted. Gradually, the game developed into a battle of specialists as confused fans pondered over "who's who" in the jerseys.

The new regulation probably will not hurt the challenging play of the collegiates. If anything, the 60-minute man will reinstate a lost era of all-around athletes.

Sport Shorts
When Christy Mathewson was invited to West Point to give the cadets some pointers on pitching, the cadets started placing bets that Matty couldn't do what he was talking about. Pitching to a stationary catcher's mitt propped up behind home plate Christy was to stand in the pitcher's box and throw 20 balls into the pocket and three of them were to be curves. Mathewson won the bets!

More O' "The Lip"

Continued from page 6

this to say during the inauguration—"I've got pull in Washington. My best friend is head bellhop at the Statler." Know just what ya mean, gal. Use to hop a few bells myself.

When it comes to the high restaurant prices, my TI&E cohort "Jack Dempsey" Spiegel, the Canasta Mauler, has this to say—"In New York we always say—let's go into Lindy's and get an estimate on a cheeseburger."

LIP'S TIP: Last week, after the bulk of our athletic crop left the fold, I was ready to paint a bleak picture of Presidio's athletic outlook for '53, but fear never in ye auld Army for something or someone always turns up.

No sooner do we say adieu to Lou Gage, our top boxer, when in walks a chap name of Elmo "Willie" Clemmons, a guy who may pack every bit as much lethal leather as "Lightnin' Lou."

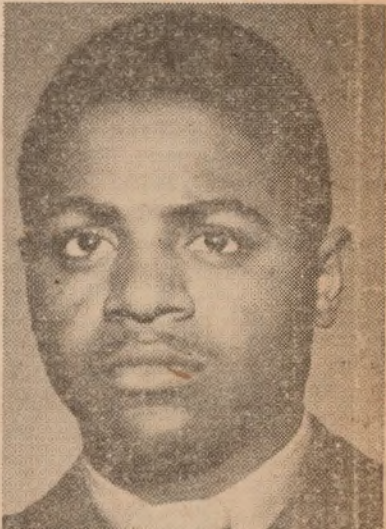
In 112 amateur bouts, Clemmons has lost the mere sum of 10 and he's only 21 yet! He's never been knocked out or down, but has scored 22 KOs and 42 TKOs in his amateur lightweight rise.

By comparison, Elmo and Lou came up the same route, via the Golden Gloves and AAU tourneys and both have a string of wins and titles too numerous to mention.

Since their ring careers parallel each other then, it shouldn't be such an ironic coincidence that, although "Willie" hails from Muncie, Indiana, and Gage from San Francisco, they are the best o' friends and worked out together for many months in Japan. In fact the more experienced Clemmons actually learned his best left hook from the cool, alert Gage.

It's nice to have at least one good boxer to go out and let 'em know we're still around and just how effective a ring ambassador Clemmons is will come to light soon as he will enter the Sixth Army preliminary bouts at Stoneman next month. Mucho luck to ye, "Willie."

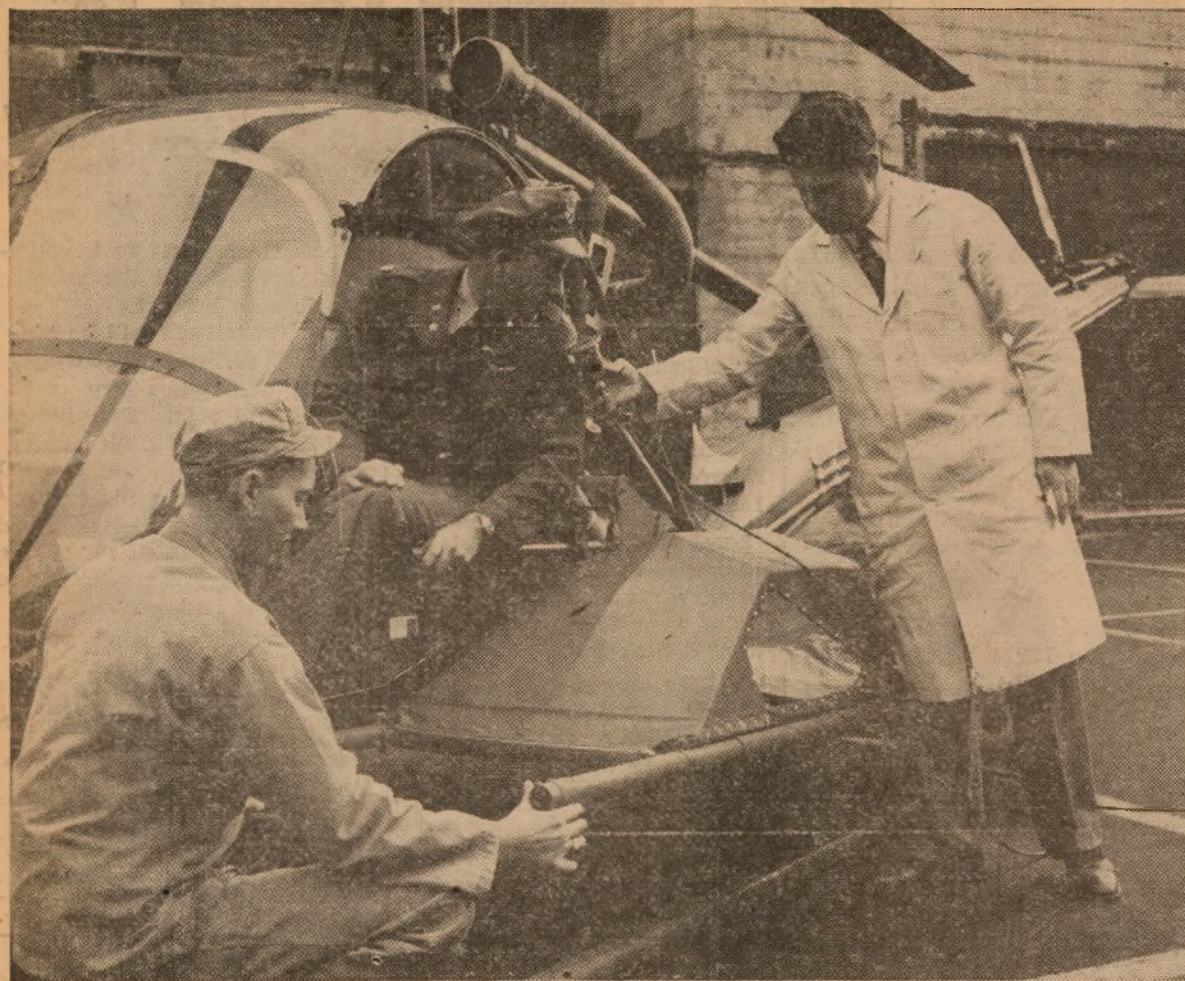
End of unmotivated scribbings by the poor man's "Slapsie Maxie."



"Willie" Clemmons

Sixth Army Tourney Schedule for 1953					
A 1953 Sixth Army Area Sports Tournament schedule published in the 12 December, 1952 Star Presidian has been revised by Special Services, Sixth Army, to read as follows:					
SPORT	PRELIMINARY TOURNAMENTS	DATE	CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS	DATE	
Bowling	Fort Lawton	24-28 Feb.	Fort Lawton	3-7 Mar.	
	Camp Stoneman	17-21 Feb.			
Boxing	Fort Lewis	24-28 Feb.	Camp Stoneman	11-14 Mar.	
	Camp Stoneman	24-28 Feb.			
Basketball	Madigan AH	9-14 Mar.	Camp Roberts	23-28 Mar.	
	Camp Roberts	16-21 Mar.			
Table Tennis	Madigan AH	1-4 Apr.	Madigan AH	8-11 Apr.	
	Camp Roberts	1-4 Apr.			
Volleyball	Fort Ord	14-17 Apr.	Fort Ord	21-24 Apr.	
	Fort Lawton	14-17 Apr.			
Track & Field	Fort Lewis	22-23 May	Fort Lewis	29-30 May	
	Fort Ord	22-23 May			
Golf	Presidio	7-10 July	Presidio	14-17 July	
	Fort Lewis	7-10 July			
Tennis	Madigan AH	27 July	Madigan AH	11-15 Aug.	
	Fort Huachuca	1 Aug.			
Softball	Presidio	7-12 Sept.	Presidio	14-19 Sept.	
	Fort Lawton	31 Aug.-5 Sept.			
Baseball	Fort Ord	10-15 Aug.	Fort Ord	24-29 Aug.	
	Fort Ord	10-15 Aug.			

The Sixth Army Area Inter-Service Softball Tournament, for male personnel, will be held at the Presidio from 22-25 September.



HELICOPTER LITTERS were attached to an H-23B during a recent television program, "Science in Action," broadcast over a San Francisco station. Shown above are Pfc. James D. King (left), who installed the litter, while Major Walter J. Borden, Sixth Army

Aviation Officer (center), explained the military uses of helicopters. Dr. Earl Herald (left), interviewed Major Borden for the California Academy of Sciences, program producers.

Public Relations In Action!

Designer, Army Pilot Trace Helicopter History for TVer

How helicopters fly and the varied purposes for which they are used by the Army were explained by Major Walter J. Borden, Sixth Army Aviation Officer, in a recent television program, "Science in Action," broadcast over station KRON-TV of San Francisco.

Beginning with an illustration of how birds fly, the development of the helicopter from the autogyro was traced on the program. Major Borden explained the method of auto-rotation by which the helicopter can descend without engine power to land safely.

An Army H-23B was taken to the studio grounds at Fifth and Mission streets for the broadcast. The major started the engine and demonstrated how helicopters operate on the ground. A demonstration was also given of the installation of litters on 'copters to evacuate wounded or to carry supplies.

In addition to the evacuation of personnel and transportation of supplies, other uses of helicopters listed included wire laying, observation, and surveying.

Major Borden is a recent graduate of the Army Field Forces Helicopter Pilot course at The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Army Helicopter Aviation Tactics course at San Marcos Air Force Base, Texas.

He was interviewed on the program by Dr. Earl Herald of the California Academy of Sciences, creators of the television series "Science in Action." Guest scientist of the broadcast was Mr. Stanley Hiller, president of the Hiller Helicopter Corp. of Palo Alto, manufacturers of the H-23B used during the show.

Freedom's Assistants!

Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah—Record-breaking participation in the Crusade for Freedom by military and civilian personnel of Tooele Ordnance Depot has netted \$1,779 for the drive against communism. With an average contribution of 60 cents per contributor, the record established by nearly 3,000 personnel of the depot is expected to rival amounts donated by national groups of comparable size.

Recently Decorated

Capt. Donald L. Crandall, Active Duty Officer with the California Military District Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, was recently presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea during the period of 23 January to 24 April 1952.

Captain Crandall devised a system for evacuation of wounded, plotting and making reconnaissances of proposed routes since the route normally taken was a long and precarious one. As a direct result of his efforts, a new route was opened that greatly increased the speed with which the wounded could be evacuated thereby saving many lives and producing a great reduction in suffering of the wounded.

Latest Promotions

Six officers of the Sixth Army area have been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel with date of rank from 19 January and three have been advanced from captain to major with date of rank from 14 January.

The new lieutenant colonels are: Andrew Blase, 6012 ASU, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Alex M. Ciccone, 369 Engineer Regiment, Fort Worden, Wash.; Frank L. Mann, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; James T. Passman, 6513 ASU, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lem W. Shields, 6000 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., and Edward S. Wilson, 6018 ASU, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Those promoted to major are: William O. Burla, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Francis D. Doherty, 6006 ASU, Fort Lewis, Wash., and Carl D. Lane, 44th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Draft Call Totals 53,000 for March

The Defense Department has issued a call for 53,000 inductees in March. All are slated to go into the Army. The March quota, which is the same as for February, will keep the Armed Forces at their authorized strength of 3,600,000.

Billions for Defense!

Former Administration's Last Defense Budget Sets New High

Washington — In his final budget message to Congress, retiring President Truman asked for 41.3 billion in appropriations for the Defense Department for the fiscal year 1954.

The figures represent more than half of the 78.3 billion budget prepared by the President and the Budget Bureau for 1954.

Here's how the proposed Defense melon has been sliced:

Dept. of Army—12.1 billion
Dept. of Navy—11.4 billion
Dept. of Air Force—16.8 billion
Interdepartmental—1.0 billion

While 41.3 billion is the figure the Defense Department wants for 1954, it expects to have expenditures totaling 48 billion because of obligations made in previous fiscal periods that are coming due on or after July 1, 1953, the beginning of the '54 fiscal year.

As a result, the Army expects to spend 17.4 billion. The Navy plans to spend 12.5 billion and the Air Force estimates 17.5 billion in expenditures.

About 38 per cent is scheduled for the purchase of weapons and equipment. Expenditures for active-duty personnel were slated for 11.2 billion or nearly 27 per cent of the total.

The budget message to the new Congress also included some future appropriations to bring the strength of the Army to 21 combat-ready divisions, an increase of one over all previous estimates.

However, the number of personnel allotted to the Army would dip to 1,538,000 from the June 30, 1953 estimate of 1,544,000.

The Navy will remain at a strength of 800,000 but will receive a third supercarrier, two new submarines, and a considerable number of new oilers and minesweepers.

The AF would benefit most by Truman's proposals. AF manpower would be upped 44,200 to 1,061,000. It would also receive 10 more air wings from the estimated 133 that it will have at the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953.

The Marine Corps would receive funds enough to accommodate nearly 2,300 more men than the June 30, 1953 estimation of 246,354. The number of Marine air wings would remain at three.

None of the above figures would hold any weight if the new Republican regime decides to slash the proposals. (AFPS)

Career Field in Atomic Energy Opens to Officers

Washington—A new career field in atomic energy specialization is now open to officers, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., revealed in one of his final statements before retiring recently.

While the new field for officers is an actuality, Sec. Pace said that a similar plan for enlisted men is being developed. Details will be announced later.

Regular and Reserve officer volunteers can apply to the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C., by letter. A statement of desire to enter the field and a brief biography of the officer's qualifications must be enclosed.

Officers who have already applied for the new career field will not have to re-apply.

Qualifications are as follows:

- 1.) must be at least a 1st lieutenant with a minimum of three years active duty.
- 2.) must not be a member of the Army Medical Service, Judge Advocate's General's Corps, or Army Chaplain's Corps.
- 3.) it is desirable that applicants have a B.S. degree encompassing training in electronics, chemistry, physics or mathematics. (Sec. Pace also said that in exceptional cases volunteers without the above qualifications may be acceptable.)

Those who qualify and are chosen for the new career field will retain their respective branch assignments.

Certain officers selected will be sent to civilian colleges and universities for advanced technical training under the direction of the Army Civil Schooling Program. Some, however, may receive their technical training on the job or at Sandia Base, N. M.

Officers will be assigned in research and development, staff agencies concerned with military applications of atomic energy, and procurement, liaison, and supply activities. (AFPS)

New Ideas, Gadgets Get 'Acid Test' At Army Engineer Post

The guiding hand of the Army Engineers' Research & Development Laboratories has stuck its fingers into many an engineering pie—to come up with a plum.

Located at Fort Belvoir, Va., ERDL accomplishes its complex mission—developing new engineer equipment, adapting and modifying existing military and commercial models, and evolving techniques for employment of this equipment—with a staff of 1,863 military and civilian engineers and specialists.

ERDL experts are as varied as the jobs they do. They include civil, electrical, mechanical, structural, materials, photo-lithographic, general and industrial engineers.

They are artists, draftsmen, physicists, as well as professionals

in other specialized fields such as law, contract, procurement, and management.

The scope of activity at ERDL necessarily is broad. Diversified in nature, projects range from growing halide crystals—used in certain phases of infra-red work—to field testing of heavy construction equipment.

Provided by the laboratories with the tools and facilities they require, these experts translate ideas into actual, workable military equipment.

Among the more significant items developed by ERDL in recent years were a lightweight, pierced-plank airfield landing mat; a demolition "snake;" an all-aluminum floating bridge; metallic and non-metallic mine detectors; collapsible water tanks; spectacular infra-red equipment such as the sniper-

scope and the snooperscope; a portable sawmill, and a rock crushing and screening plant.

Development and final acceptance of many of these items was speeded up by passing them through the climatic laboratory where "tailor-made" weather tested their practicality for worldwide employment.

The test laboratory can run the temperature gamut from normal to minus 65 or to 165 degrees Fahrenheit in less than six hours. Humidity can be varied from 20 to 100 per cent. Rain, snow, sleet, dew, and frost can be produced at will.

Another interesting facility for testing and evaluating new or modified engineer equipment is the model shop at ERDL. This shop assists the laboratories by producing precision scale models that permit the engineers to check

designs and iron out the kinks. Design calculations and improvements can be made without the expenditure of time and money necessary for full-size experimental models.

As the military equipment evolves, the scene shifts from the laboratories to the field testing areas. Testing specialists have established various kinds of tracks for putting automotive equipment through its paces under various types of operating conditions.

Graders, dozers, and other earth moving machinery make their bids for acceptance as they perform in other suitable testing areas at the Fort Belvoir reservation.

ERDL maintains a burning area, one of the most comprehensive areas in the country for the field testing of fire fighting equipment and techniques.



FUTURE "DOCs" in class at ROK Army Medical Field Service School, Masan. Officer candidates like these get 12 weeks in all phases of Army medicine. Later supervise work at aid stations, clinics and hospitals. Courses are under guidance of U. S. medical officer from the Korea Military Advisory Group. (U. S. Army photo by Pfc. A. B. Patti.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 34 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 6 February, 1953

Area-wide Reader Survey Indicates Service Newspapers Need Revision

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Ed's. Note: Do soldiers read service newspapers? What are their likes? Dislikes? What are their favorite topics? These are only a few of the answers that were sought in one of the most comprehensive readership surveys in service newspaper history. In an effort to determine the effectiveness of *The Star-Presidian*, the Army Commander initiated an area-wide readership survey. Some of the results are startling. Over 4000 completed survey forms were processed five times to obtain the data printed for the first time in the following story. It is our sincere wish that it will aid service newspaper editors in their efforts to present attractive publications packed with reader interest.)

Of the 4,312 soldiers questioned in a recent area-wide survey of service newspaper readers, 58 per cent said they read an Army publication. Sixty-four per cent of this group said they read their post newspapers, 32 per cent listed the Army Times, and 4 per cent listed various other publications.

Fifty-six per cent read a service publication weekly, 38 per cent sometimes, and 6 per cent monthly. Only 14 per cent read two or more Army publications.

Of the 42 per cent who did not read a service newspaper, 31 per cent said they were too busy, 28 per cent said they were unable to get one, and 27 per cent gave no qualification. Twelve per cent were uninterested.

Asked to list three favorite topics readers gave sports, both national and local, the top rating with 54 per cent. Policy was second with 39 per cent. Combat news and world news drew equal ratings at 36 per cent, and technical information and local news were tied at 21 per cent. Area-wide features and orders were on equal footing at 18 per cent, with promotions garnering 15 per cent of the listings. Veterans information got a 12 per cent rating. Editorials and entertainment were equal at 9 per cent. Letters to the editor and education were rated at 6 per cent and 3 per cent respectively.

The major dislike at all echelons was poor presentation, with 48 per cent in agreement. Limited format was a complaint of 26 per cent.

Stale news was lashed by 17 per cent, and 9 per cent listed poor distribution.

Fifty-five per cent of those questioned felt that a Sixth Army publication carrying top news, policy and sports features could best serve them. Thirty-eight per cent stated no preference, and 7 per cent said it would not be of service.

Of the larger group, 67 per cent listed information as their reason for desiring an area-wide publication. Twenty-four per cent said their present media was inadequate, and 9 per cent gave no qualification.

Of the 7 per cent who felt that an area-wide publication was without value, 32 per cent felt it would be ineffective, 27 per cent said they were too busy to read it, and 21 per cent felt their present media was adequate. Twenty per cent did not qualify their remarks.

For a clearer picture of segment likes and dislikes the survey was broken down into three parts. The first group consisted of 396 officers and varied in rank from warrant to major general.

In this first group 92 per cent said they read an Army newspaper. Fifty-one per cent read the Army Times, 34 per cent a post newspaper, 15 per cent others. Thirty-nine per cent read two or more publications.

Seventy-eight per cent were weekly readers, 14 per cent sometimes and 8 per cent monthly.

Policy topped the officers' topic choices with a rating of 45 per cent. Sports was a close second with 42 per cent, and orders and technical features were rated 37 per cent and 30 per cent respectively. Combat and area-wide features tied at 24 per cent, world news and promotions rated 18 per cent, and editorials 12 per cent. Letters to the editor scored 6 per cent, veteran's information 3 per cent, entertainment 2.27 per cent and education 0.45 per cent.

Poor presentation was the officers' major dislike, with some 48 per cent concurring. Limited for-

mat was listed as a dislike by 28 per cent, stale news by 17 per cent, and poor distribution by 9 per cent.

Seventy-eight per cent of the officers approved of an area-wide newspaper. Eleven per cent said no and 11 per cent listed no preference.

In the majority group 24 per cent felt their present media was inadequate and listed this as their reason for desiring a Sixth Army publication. Seventy-one per cent listed information and only 6 per cent gave no reason.

Sixty-eight per cent of the minority group felt their present media was adequate, 16 per cent did not qualify their remarks, and 8 per cent felt this type newspaper would be ineffective.

The second group breakdown was made up of 484 Regular Army non-commissioned officers. Of this group 86 per cent read an Army newspaper. Fifty-one per cent listed the Army Times, 30 per cent post newspapers, and 19 per cent listed others.

Sixty-five per cent were weekly readers, 25 per cent sometimes and 10 per cent monthly.

Of the 14 per cent who did not read an Army newspaper their reasons ranged from an uninterested 29 per cent, lack of distribution 26 per cent, too busy 22 per cent and 19 per cent gave no reason.

Sports was the favorite with NCOs at 33 per cent. Combat news and promotions tied for second with a rating of 30 per cent. World news, policy and orders were next with 27 per cent and technical features, area-wide features and veterans information rated equal at 24 per cent. Local news hit 15 per cent, editorials, letters to editor and entertainment 12 per cent. Education averaged 3 per cent.

Forty-nine per cent of the NCOs listed poor presentation as their top dislike. Limited format was scored by 33 per cent, stale news by 11 per cent, and poor distribution by 7 per cent.

(Continued on page 8)

All Must File Report

Federal Tax Deadline Nears; Armed Forces Are Not Exempt

Washington (AFPS)—Bewitched, bothered and bewildered may well describe millions of American wage earners as they began their annual struggle with income tax and servicemen are no exception.

Here is the who, when, where and how the 1952 Income Tax Return of interest to most service personnel who are on active duty or members of Reserve components:

Who—All citizens or residents of the U. S. (including minors) must file a Federal income tax return if their gross income for the year is \$600 or more.

When—Income tax returns for the calendar year 1952 from service personnel within the U. S. are normally filed on or before Mar. 15. However, servicemen outside the U. S., including Alaska and Hawaii, are allowed an extension of time until June 15, 1953, for filing their returns. Those who take advantage of the extension must pay interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on the unpaid tax retroactive to Mar. 15.

A special provision allows any member of the Armed Forces who serves in a "combat zone" or is hospitalized outside the U. S. as a result of injury, wounds or disease incurred in a "combat zone," after June 24, 1950, to postpone filing a tax return and payment until 180 days after termination of such status. However, when the return is filed, the person concerned should indicate the date that combat service, or hospitalization as the result of combat service, terminated.

Where—Your return should be filed with the Director of Internal Revenue of your district.

How—Eligible servicemen must either file their returns on Form 1040 or 1040A. Withholding statement, Form W-2, furnished by the disbursing or finance officer, should be attached to the tax return.

Tax Form 1040A may be used by servicemen whose total income, solely from wages, divi-

lieu of actual deductions.

Excluded from gross income is pay for service by commissioned warrant, warrant or enlisted personnel for any month during which they served in a "combat zone" or were hospitalized anywhere as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred while serving in a "combat zone." Service by commissioned officers is similarly excluded, up to \$200 per month.

Also excluded from gross income are such items as: basic allowance for quarters and subsistence; cost to the Government for transportation of dependents and household effects; uniform



gratuity or allowance; Armed Forces leave bonds issued or other payments made under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946; family allowances; and mustering out pay.

Included in gross income should be active duty pay other than combat zone exclusion, amounts received from mileage or per diem, and travel allowances for furloughs or discharges. However, actual expenses paid while performing travel, such as meals, railroad fares and lodging may be deducted.

Further items included in gross income are: interest received on deposits of enlisted men, interest on Armed Forces leave bonds or on payments for leave; lump sum payments received by officers upon honorable discharge or complete separation other than disability severance pay.

In order for the taxpayer to claim credit for a dependent, the following four tests must ALL be met:

- (1) Dependent must be a member of the taxpayer's immediate family, grandparent, immediate in-law; or nephew, niece, aunt or uncle, if related by blood. Dependent must reside in the U. S., Canada or Mexico, if not a U. S. citizen.
- (2) Dependent must have a gross income of less than \$600 for the calendar year.
- (3) Taxpayer must furnish more than half of the dependent's support for the calendar year.
- (4) Dependent, if married, must not make a joint return with, or be claimed as an exemption on the separate return of the spouse.

Tax Refund Tip

To get a speedy return of your Federal income tax overpayment, if any, write "Refund" on the envelope containing your tax form. (AFPS)

dends or interest, does not exceed \$5,000, and if not more than \$100 of it was from a source subject to withholding.

Tax Form 1040 must be used by servicemen who are not authorized, or do not elect to use Form 1040A. On the reverse side of Form 1040 a table for computing gross incomes under \$5,000 may be used to determine the amount of tax due.

The table automatically allows for normal and surtax exemptions, deductions of approximately 10 per cent of adjusted gross income in

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander... COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD

TI&E Officer..... LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN

Editor..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Editorial

A Changing Wind Might Prevail

There are a number of startling and significant facts to be gleaned from the results of a survey of readers of service newspapers published for the first time in this week's *Star-Presidian*.

Each of these facts would serve as a topic for a lengthy editorial. So we will summarize them briefly and let you draw your own conclusions.

An unofficial civilian enterprise newspaper speaking in pseudo-official voice is the dominant Army information medium with officers and top three graders.

Service newspaper editors must make drastic changes in format and improve distribution if they are to retain the small portion of reader interest they now enjoy.

Names still make the news but Willie and Joe are not as important to the troops as Eisenhower, Dulles, Wilson, Hanna, Hershey and Taylor.

Sad Sack may still be funny as h—— but Stalin, Mao, Nam Ill and Ho are not, and that's more important.

The girls on the continent are pretty, it's true, but they look better on the cover of a slick magazine than they do from a troop carrier, a tank, an LCV, an airplane or even a parachute. And that's important too.

Someone once said an informed soldier is a good soldier. And the premium price on a good soldier these days is our freedom. As a footnote we might add his need to be sound spiritually, physically and well trained.

Once instilled these assets must be closely guarded, and expanded at each opportunity. Sound information can help, but anything less can detract. We have too much of the second and too little of the first. It could be corrected.

Economy has both short and long range objectives, yet some of us are nearsighted. A hydra-headed ghost hides behind the pale sheet of information. Many mediocrities called service newspapers, news agencies, and schools for the aspiring service journalist, could be eliminated. Millions saved in dollars and manpower.

The need is evident, the mission clear. A single newspaper expertly produced, long on class, short on crass. Speaking in an official and authoritative voice, when necessary. Distributed free at a fair ratio of one for every three servicemen in the ZI.

Less practical dreams have come true.

All WWII PW Claims Must Be in By April 9

Washington—With the April 9, 1953 deadline for filing prisoner-of-war claims less than three months away, the War Claims Commission urges all WWII ex-prisoners-of-war who have not yet filed for this compensation to do so promptly.

Public Law 303 provides a maximum compensation of \$150 a day for each day such veterans were held as prisoners-of-war in any theater during WWII and were subject to violations of the Geneva Convention.

Claims must be made on WCC Form 611 and filed with the War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Survivors of deceased American prisoners-of-war are also eligible for the claim and should file on WCC Form 660.

President Names Aides—All Below Star Rank

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower, breaking slightly with tradition, has appointed three officers, all below admiral or general rank, as his military aides.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Schulz has been appointed Army Aide; CDR Edward L. Beach becomes Naval Aide and Maj. William G. Draper will represent the Air Force and pilot the President's private plane—an AF Lockheed Constellation.

Virtually every White House Aide since the Woodrow Wilson administration has been either a general or an admiral.

Good books should surround us and be kept within reach, as nothing compares with their power to teach.



HIP POCKET ARTILLERY TEAM of the Army's 40th Infantry Division waits in readiness to give supporting fire to other units of the regiment as they attack

Communist positions in Korea. The weapon is a 75-millimeter recoilless rifle.

Here's a Few Facts!

American Weapons, Vehicles Are Far Superior To Russian Counterparts

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(Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

A study of weapons and vehicles of a U. S. Army infantry division and a Russian infantry division shows the superiority of the American unit.

It underlines the fact that a Soviet division—unlike a U. S. division—is not a balanced team of combined arms.

The U. S. division has three times as many tanks as the Russian unit—144 compared to 44.

The U. S. infantry division has approximately 19,000 small caliber weapons—rifles, pistols, machineguns—compared to approximately 10,500 for the Russian unit.

The U. S. infantry division has 210 artillery pieces—including 105 and 155-millimeter howitzers and 57, 75, and 105-millimeter recoilless rifles.

The Russian force has 165 artillery pieces, ranging from a 37-millimeter anti-aircraft gun to a 122-millimeter howitzer.

While the U. S. division has 150 mortars, the Russian division has 111 mortars—and while the American unit has 555 rocket launchers, the Russian force has only 36.

A Russian division has 27 anti-aircraft machineguns compared to 64 in the U. S. divisions.

Russian firepower "points" are increased considerably by the number of submachineguns in a Soviet infantry division—2,997. This compares with 970 in a U. S. infantry division.

These weapons are effective only at short ranges and are of value only in close quarters.

Individual arms of American soldiers are the world's best and are far superior to Russian weapons.

The M1 (Garand) rifle, standard issue for the U. S. infantrymen, is a fast-firing, highly accurate, foolproof weapon.

The Russian counterpart is the cal. .30 M1944 manually-operated,

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bolt-action, 5-shot rifle whose accuracy leaves much to be desired.

U. S. machineguns have undergone steady improvement and are very accurate as well as fast-firing. The Russian heavy machinegun is basically a 1910 model and is mounted on a clumsy two-wheeled mount.

The Russians, Chinese, and North Koreans have no equivalent of the U. S. .30-caliber carbine.

Jammed guns as result of faulty cartridges are rare in the U. S. Army, but faulty cartridge cases cause so many stoppages in the Russian army that they are a serious problem.

Each Russian rifleman carries a cleaning rod at all times, and its primary purpose is to drive stuck cartridge cases out of the chamber of his gun.

American mortar crews can fire

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effectively regardless of whether they can see a target. Russian mortar crews have little flexibility and can cover the ground only to their immediate front.

U. S. mortarmen can shift their fire to any point with lightning-like speed. One U. S. platoon can cover effectively the same ground that would require the efforts of several Russian mortar platoons.

A trio of "hip pocket" field guns have made it possible for U. S. infantrymen to carry their own artillery into battle. No longer do they have to call for artillery on small targets of opportunity, for these hard-hitting mobile weapons can do the job to perfection.

This "hip pocket" artillery consists of 57-millimeter, 75-millimeter, and 105-millimeter recoilless rifles.

The Russians and Russian satellites have nothing to compare to them except the 57-millimeter recoilless rifle which is a copy of the U. S. weapon.

(Next Week: The U. S. Army Medical Corps Battle zone program pays big dividends in lives saved.)

Tanker Sgt. Invents New Speedy Method Of Track Tightening

Straubing, Germany—A new method of tightening tank tracks in shorter time with less manpower and equipment has been developed by M/Sgt. Edward J. Mordush, a veteran tankman.

Mordush, motor sergeant of Tank Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Armored Cavalry, says his innovation is especially applicable to field operations. His method takes about three minutes with three men and a T-bar.

The old method of tightening the tracks on the M-24, M-26 and M-47 tanks involved three hours, five men and the wrench of a retriever.

As Mordush puts it: "A sliding T-bar (fitted to a standard wrench) is put through the connector of the track, lifts the track idler adjusting nut. Then, simply backing up the tank causes the track to fall tightly into place." (AFPS)

Engineers at Roberts Receive Instruction In How to Instruct

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Eighty-five members of the 34th Engineer Combat group here are undergoing a course in Methods of Instruction. This is in line with an Army policy requiring that its leaders be competent instructors as an essential to leadership.

The 12-hour course includes such subjects as the principles of learning, motivation, understanding, and practical application of these principles by which individual proficiency may be increased.

Chief instructor is Lt. James W. Johnson, Jr., of the General Subject committee, Division Faculty, who is being assisted by Lt. Francis Armijo and Lt. Donald Hill.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Harry J. Nelson, MSC, newly assigned Chief, Medical Supply division, Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army,



Lt. Col. H. J. Nelson

began his Army career by enlisting as a private on 18 January 1932. He was commissioned in the regular Army in August 1935.

Prior to being assigned to the Presidio, Col. Nelson was Executive officer, Louisville Medical Depot, Louisville, Kentucky, for more than two years.

Col. Nelson spent three and one-half years in the Far East Command during the period 1944 to 1948, and served on New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. He has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.

Major Helen F. Brecht, WAC, who returned in December from a 36-month tour of duty in the Far East, is now with the Enlisted branch, MPD, G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army.



Maj. H. F. Brecht

While in FECOM, Major Brecht served for a year as CO of the WAC detachment in Tokyo, and for the past two years as WAC staff advisor to the Japan Logistical Command.

Major Brecht, a member of the WAC for more than 10 years, was awarded the Bronze Star while with the Eighth Army, and the Army Commendation ribbon for service in the ETO in World War II, from 1944 until 1947. Her home is in Crook, Colorado.

Captain Harrison L. Roebke, Administrative officer, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army, is a veteran of 12½ years of service.



Capt. H. L. Roebke

Following a three-year tour of duty on Guam, Capt. Roebke spent one year at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, as S-1, 505th Signal Group, prior to his Presidio appointment.

Colonel Roy W. Muth, CMLC, is the new Sixth Army Chemical officer, having taken over his duties in January.

Last assigned as Commanding officer, Deseret Chemical Depot, Tooele, Utah, Colonel Muth held his previous post since August 1952.

A native of New York City, Colonel Muth entered West Point Military Academy in June 1926, and was commissioned a second lieutenant, class of 1930. He received his master's degree in business education from Harvard university in 1940, and was graduated from the Command and General Staff college in January 1944.

Colonel Muth served the following year in Europe, and, after several assignments in the eastern states, was ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in October 1949, where he remained until the Deseret assignment last August, as G-4 of the Academic staff.

Major Frederick A. Trumpf, INF, now stationed with the Manpower division, G-1 Survey team, Headquarters Sixth Army, is a veteran of 12 years in the Army.

He recently returned from a 27-months' tour of duty with the 25th Division in the Far East with the Japan Central Exchange Depot, Pusan, Korea, and the Japan Procurement Agency in Yokohama.

Lt. Richard R. Burkholder has received his initial Army assignment in the Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Burkholder has been attending the General Supply School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and received his commission on 25 October 1952. His home is in Portland, Oregon.



Col. R. W. Muth



Maj. F. A. Trumpf



Lt. R. R. Burkholder

Immigration Act Alters Status of Alien Dependents

Alien dependents of United States military or civilian personnel stationed overseas may be denied reentry into the United States, or at least be faced with complications, under provisions of the McCarran Immigration Act which became effective 24 December, states a message received by Headquarters Sixth Army from The Adjutant General.

The message points out that under the provisions of the old immigration laws, reentry permits granted to alien dependents of service men or U. S. civilians employed overseas could be extended indefinitely beyond the one-year limit of the permit.

The new act, however, allows extensions not longer than one year beyond the original one year granted by the permit, making a maximum of two years. Overseas tours are generally for periods in excess of two years.

To avoid denying reentry to dependents who fail to return to the United States within the two-year limit now in effect, the Justice Department has granted one emergency extension of 90 days from 24 December 1952.

An alien dependent who elects not to return within the 90 day emergency extension may apply for a returning resident visa at the nearest consulate. However, the State Department points out that such applications must be presented in person regardless of the distance to the consulate.

Also, applicants for returning resident visas must submit to a physical examination by State Department Health Officials only. All costs must be borne by the applicant's sponsor and Army notes that these expenses might approximate between \$60 and \$100 and that the processing might take up to 60 days. Visas of this type are valid for only four months, are not renewable, and must be presented at the port of entry within the four-month period.

The announcement notes that provision of law which makes it possible for alien dependents to become naturalized during their stay in the United States regardless of the length of the stay. This would make unnecessary any application for reentry.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Washington—In his first State of the Union message President Eisenhower announced he is withdrawing the Seventh Fleet's blockade of the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa. He declared that price and wage controls should end in April and that tax cuts should be put off until the unbalanced budget is brought under control.

Washington—Appointments of Robert T. B. Stevens as Secretary of the Army and Robert B. Anderson as Secretary of the Navy were confirmed by the Senate. Roger M. Kyes, a former vice president of General Motors, was sworn in as deputy defense secretary.

New York—Thirteen "second string" Communist leaders, who preferred imprisonment to life in Russia, were sentenced to terms ranging from one to three years. Seven drew three years in prison and \$6,000 fines. Five got 2 years and \$4,000. One received one year and a \$2,000 fine.

Seattle, Wash.—Four persons were reported injured and three others missing following a storm which lashed the Seattle area with winds up to 65 miles per hour. The four injured and the three missing were in the gunnery building at Boeing Field when the roof collapsed.

Chicago, Ill.—Accidents in 1952 resulted in 96,000 killed, 9,700,000 injured and cost \$8,300,000,000, according to the National Safety Council. The over-all death total was 1,000 higher than in 1951 with the No. 1 killer being the motor vehicle with 38,000 fatalities.

Newark, Del.—Army's new heavy tank T-43 will be produced here at the Chrysler tank plant "in the near future," the company announces. Details of the tank are still secret, but the multi-ton vehicle is known to carry a 120 millimeter gun.

New York—William W. Remington, former Commerce Department economist, was sentenced to three years in prison for perjury in defending himself against accusations of Communism. Remington was convicted of perjury at his first trial, but the conviction was upset by the United States Court of Appeals.

Washington—World food supplies are at record high levels, the Agriculture Department reports. Nevertheless, supplies are not large enough to feed the world's population as well as before World War II, because the population was increased 13 per cent compared with 9 per cent for food production.

Washington—Thomas Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va., was sworn in as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He heads an agency made up of 54,000 men and women who collect the Nation's nearly \$70,000,000,000 of revenue and account for it to the Government.

Washington—Beef and a number of other commodities will be removed from Government price control this week, announced Price Stabilizer Joseph H. Freehill. This action would also include the removal of ceilings on pork, lamb and veal at all levels of distribution from the farmer through the retail store.

New York—Reports of a brilliant flare shot up from the sea in the North Atlantic area where a search is on for a missing British airliner carrying 39 persons was reported by a Coast Guard cutter. The plane was bound for Gander, Newfoundland, from the Azores.

Los Angeles, Calif.—FBI agents prepared to investigate a strange story of suspected murder and sabotage on the high seas involving the 42 man crew of the freighter Fairhope which ran aground off the coast of southern California. The ship's captain reported his chief steward missing and a dangerously quarrelsome crew.

Washington—Senate investigators were informed that the Federal Government is spending an average of \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a year on ineligible relief cases. Miss Jane M. Hoey, director of the Federal Security Administration's bureau of public assistance, told the Senators most ineligible cases fall into the aid to dependent children categories.

Washington—Legislation for price-wage controls to expire April 30 was introduced by Senate Banking Committee Chairman Capehart. The measure would also give the President stand-by power to reimpose them in an emergency.

Los Angeles—Lessons in counterfeiting which he learned while serving a robbery sentence in San Quentin prison were responsible for his landing in jail again, Fred Taylor told Secret Service agents upon his arrest. Taylor complained, "Something didn't work or else the men who taught me didn't know enough about it."

San Francisco, Calif.—Lost in a record fog, the freighter Harry Luckenbach smashed head-on into the Aquatic Park Pier. Unable to stop, although moving slowly, she plowed into the pier scattering fishermen, none of whom was injured.

Denver, Colo.—Visitors arriving at Denver's airport do not have to use pay phones to find out whether downtown hotels have rooms available. An electronic gadget installed at the airport lists the spaces available on a board resembling a cross between a stock market board and a totalizer, which is connected to hotels by telephone wires.

Bloomington, Ind.—A performance of "John Brown's Body" was delayed by the tardy arrival of Raymond Massey, who portrays Lincoln in the production. Massey had mistakenly driven to Bloomington, Illinois, site of Lincoln's famous "lost speech"—150 miles from Bloomington, Indiana.



PRESENTING THE COLORS to three retiring major generals of the United States Army was one of the honors given during the retirement ceremonies on the Sixth Army Headquarters parade ground Saturday morning. On the stand where they received the honors and reviewed units of the Sixth Army were: (l. to r.) Maj. Gen. James A. Lester, formerly

commanding general of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation; Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, formerly Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser, recently commanding general of the Fifth Infantry Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa. (Photo by Post Studio.)



FIRE PREVENTION INSTRUCTION was given Pvt. Curtis Hunt as he puts out a demonstration oil fire with a company fire extinguisher under the supervision of (l to r) Arthur LeDuc, post fire inspector,

and Leland E. John, assistant fire chief. Pvt. Hunt is now training at Fort Baker's new MP school, with the 505th MP Training battalion. (Army photo by Calmus.)

Fire Inspector Instructs!

MP Trainees Learn Newest Fire Prevention Practices

More than 90 members of the 505th Military Police Training battalion, now attending the new MP Training Center at Fort Baker, are presently receiving instruction in fire prevention practices under a general program initiated by George Geller, Presidio fire chief.

"Military police share in the responsibility of protecting life and property," the chief said. "A knowledge of fire causes will aid MPs in recognizing hazardous conditions and reporting them to the fire department. A fire prevention training program will increase the safety of post personnel, as it is our goal to make everyone fire conscious, and limit fire losses, both of life and property."

The class is conducted by Arthur LeDuc, post fire inspector. He discussed common causes of fires and stressed the part carelessness plays in starting fires. Common causes include careless disposal of cigarettes, permitting trash to accumulate, lack of care of damaged wiring and defective electrical devices. "Numerous post fires are discovered and reported by the MPs," the inspector said. "Thanks to their cooperation and vigilance, our property losses are kept to a minimum."

Fire hazards confiscated on the post were put on exhibit during the lecture. A demonstration of the proper operation of fire extinguishers was presented by Leland E. John, assistant fire chief, and MP trainees participated in extinguishing oil and rubbish fires in the Fort Baker training area.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0900	Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130	Chapel of Our Lady
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0700, 0730	Chapel of Our Lady
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

Mobilization Will Be Considered By Bay Area Leaders

Several hundred military, business and civic leaders in the San Francisco Bay Area will attend a mobilization course to be taught here from 9 February to 20 February at the San Francisco Commerce High School.

More than 60 regular and reserve Army officers from throughout the Sixth Army Area will attend, according to Lt. Colonel Wellington Glover, California Military District, Army administrator for the course. Opening and closing ceremonies of the school will be highlighted by the appearance of the Sixth Army band.

A demonstration field day will be held 16 February at the Presidio for those attending the course and will feature helicopter and light aircraft demonstrations, and visits to the Quartermaster field bakery, the static exhibit on cost consciousness, and the map reproduction facilities at the 30th Engineer base, Fort Scott.

Colonel C. E. Howland, faculty director for the field economic mobilization course of the industrial college of the armed forces, will lead the instruction. The course is sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Sixth Army, 12th Naval District and Fourth Air Force.

"Co-existence of Communism and Democracy is entirely possible in today's world and it may be another 100 years before the United States and Russia meet on the battlefield," said the colonel.

"We (the United States and Russia) are rapidly approaching a balance of resources and potentials, and when we do reach that balance, it is entirely possible that we may experience an uneasy truce for as long as 100 years.

"War is not essential in the near future. Co-existence is possible." The colonel is head of one of two faculty instructional teams teaching a course throughout the country designed to prepare both military and civilian leaders and business executives for effective participation in all-out mobilization, should the necessity ever occur.

Explaining the course and its function in preparing this area, Howland cited its success in other parts of the nation. He said the program began in 1948 in New Orleans, and since then has included 12,500 people in 55 cities throughout the nation. Everywhere, he said, it has been acclaimed as "outstanding and extremely valuable."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
21 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold C. Zost, 6002 ASU Sta. Comp., PSF; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin Mayhew, 6002 ASU, Det. 1, PSF.
26 January: Sfc. and Mrs. James Morgan, 6th Army FD SV School, PSF.
29 January: Sfc. and Mrs. Jannaro Romero, Jr., 6513 ASU, Calif. Natl. Guard; M/Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Stolze, Post Sta. Comp., Det. 2, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason; Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tomichich, 102nd MRU, PSF.
30 January: Capt. and Mrs. John Conrad, 115th CIC Det., PSF; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Vernon T. Wilson, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker.
Sons to:
23 January: Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Shumaker, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
27 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Jack A. Hord, Army Sv. Police Det., TI; Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, 6901 ASU, Det. 1, Fort Mason.
28 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus G. Fisher, 9206 TSU, TC Det., Oakland Army Base.

Finance Chief Claims Bonds Are Best Buy

Washington — Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Army Chief of Finance, has reiterated that "there is no easier way to invest your money, and no safer spot to put it, than in a Class B Allotment for the purchase of United States Defense Bonds."

The Defense Bond allotment program has always been encouraged by all of the Armed Forces. Servicemen are not high-pressured into investing in the savings program, but are advised and encouraged to do so.

Recent newspaper articles, Gen. Sawyer pointed out, have tried to give the impression that servicemen are losing money on bonds bought 10 years ago. They are based on the theory that the purchasing power of the dollar for a matured bond today is worth only half as much as the one invested 10 years ago.

"Periods of inflation and deflation," the general said, "are with us from time to time, as is evidenced by the days of 1929 and 1932; but no security, year in and year out, has ever been produced by man which approaches bonds issued by the U. S. Government."

Active Duty for Scouts!

Boy Scouts To Take Over Post Activities Thursday

In celebration of the 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, the Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of the Presidio will have their big week as they participate in the many special events scheduled both on and off the Post for Boy Scout Week, 7 through 14 February.

Activities started this week as the boys set up special displays in the libraries at the Main Post, Fort Scott and Fort Baker, as well as at Letterman Army Hospital. These displays depict various phases of their programs, including hand-craft articles they have made.

Tomorrow the boys and their fathers will go to Hunter's Point for a visit along with other Scouts of the city. The Presidio Scouts have contributed to a plaque which will be presented during ceremonies on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Boxer.

Buses will leave the Presidio for the shipyard at 0900 and will return at 1600. While at Hunter's Point, the boys will have lunch and will watch the departure of the carrier.

Scout Sunday will be observed at both Catholic and Protestant services with a special section set aside for them at the chapels. The Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 0930 at the Chapel of Our Lady and the Protestant service at 1045 at the Presidio Post chapel.

Scouts and Explorers, the two older groups, will hold an open house at the Scout Hall, Building 229, beginning at 1900 Monday. Individual awards will be presented to the boys at a Court of Honor to be held that evening. Plans for the National Jamboree and summer camp will also be discussed.

Climax of the week will be Presidio Boy Scout Day on Thursday when the boys will "take over" major activities on the Post for the day. Mock "special orders" will be issued assigning the Scouts and Explorers to the Post activities in which they are most interested.

Thursday being a school holiday for Lincoln's birthday, the Scouts will be on "active duty" from 0800 to 1600. Sections to which they will be assigned are planning schedules which will give the boys a comprehensive idea of their activities. At noon the boys will be luncheon guests of the Sixth Army Food Service School.

A Council Eagle Court of Honor will be held at 2000 Friday at the Marina Junior High School. Although no Presidio Scouts will participate, a number of Scouts and Explorers and their families are expected to attend.

Plans for the Presidio Boy Scout Week were formulated by the following: Pfc. William Gunsalus, Cub and Scout Master; Lt. Col. Roger Bilewicz, Institutional Representative; Lt. Col. Stuart Mitchell, chairman of the Troop and Post Committee; Lt. Col. James Wilkins, Explorer Advisor, and Col. Warren Eveland, chairman of the Cub Pack committee.

Membership in Pack, Troop and Post 77 of the Presidio totals over 75. The Pack is for boys of 8-10 years old and the Troop is for those 11-13 years old. Explorers are 14 years old and older.

Lutheran Communion

Beginning Sunday (8 February), Lutheran Communion will be celebrated at the Fort Scott chapel at approximately 1145 (immediately following the 1100 worship service). Chaplain (Captain) Henry O. Kittermann, 459th AAA Bn, Fort Cronkhite, will officiate.

Army

T.I.C.

Topic

"Germany and the Defense of Europe," Armed Forces TALK No. 427, will be the basis of next week's Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units. This TALK describes briefly the sources of Germany's strength and outlines the important historical events leading to Germany's present situation.

Germany is of importance to the defense of free Europe because of strategic location, industrial strength, and potential military strength. General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said, "Western Europe is still the strategic pivot of the world."

Between World War I and II, Germany's area amounted to about 182,000 square miles, a little more than two-thirds the size of Texas. West Germany today is just over 95,000 square miles, while the Soviet Zone has 41,500 square miles and the remaining area of prewar Germany is either Polish-administered or annexed by the Soviets.

Review of Germany's history will begin with the uniting of the small independent German states in 1871 under the leadership of Bismarck. Developments after World War I and II will be outlined for a better understanding of the present problem.

Close integration of the German Federal Republic in a European association of free nations is encouraged by the United States in the belief that it will promote the peace and stability of Europe in three ways: (1) strengthen Europe economically; (2) strengthen Europe's defense against communist aggression; (3) make less likely a revival of a nationalistic, aggressive Germany.

Ex-Pres. Truman Given 1st Res. Officer Medal

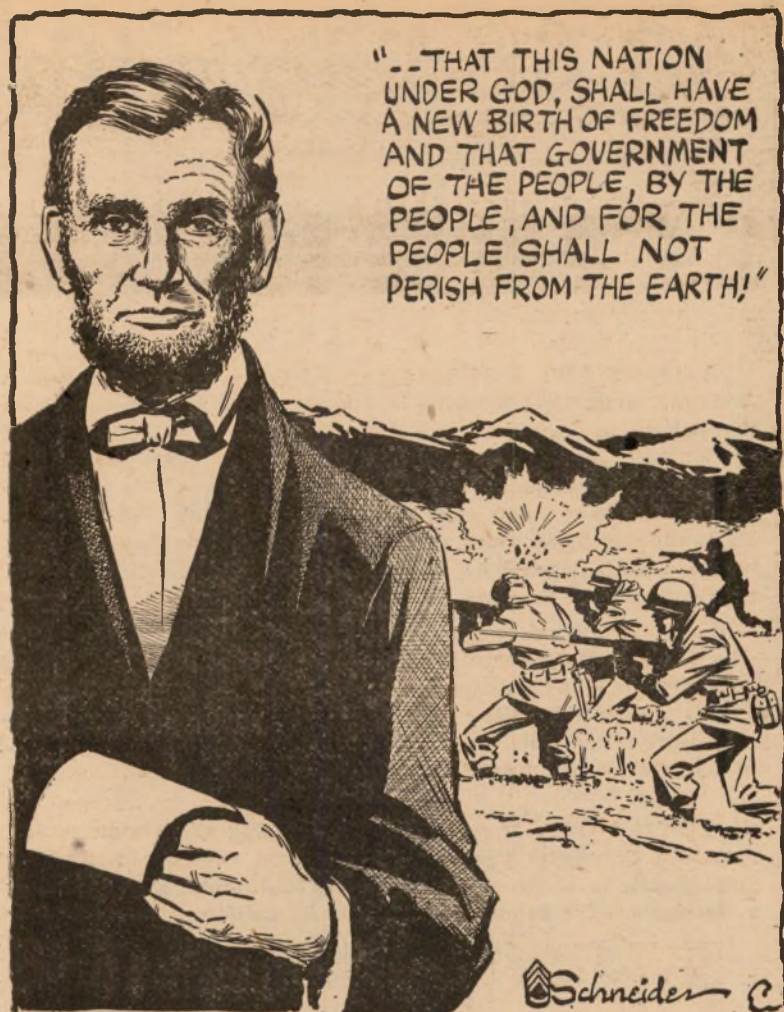
Washington, D.C.—Former President Harry S. Truman recently received the first Armed Forces Reserve Officers Medal. The presentation was made prior to the inauguration of President Eisenhower.

Mr. Truman retired as a colonel last year after holding a Reserve commission for 30 years.

The medal is similar to the one that will later be presented to other Reserve officers.

Answer to Puzzle

ODA	ROMEO	RAW
DIP	AVAIL	ARA
DEPONE	REINED	
ENTRY	ASK	
ALAS	TEN	MELD
MIRIS	SET	DOR
AM	TAN	TAL
SIT	PAR	ROBES
STEP	PAN	OURS
NOT	TEMPT	
MADDEN	ALSLES	
ALE	LEERS	ERA
RID	LEAST	RED



Schneider C

Report from WASHINGTON

The outgoing Defense Department chiefs left several drafts of proposed legislation for the new 83rd Congress, including bills to:

Extend the temporary statutory limit of five-million active-duty personnel until July 31, 1958.

Repeal Sect. 205 (b) of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of May 1952. This section calls for a maximum strength of 1½ million for the Ready Reserve. The Department of Defense feels that many of the capable men in the Ready Reserve would be pushed into the Standby Reserve by younger and less-experienced men under the limit. The efficiency of the Ready Reserve force would thus be considerably lessened.

Permanently authorize members of the Armed Forces to send gifts under \$50 value into the U. S. free of customs duty or internal revenue taxes.

Establish the Civilian Air Patrol as a civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, provided for subsistence of its members while on emergency active duty and extend the Federal Compensation Act to include CAP personnel who may be injured while on emergency active duty.

Establish an AF Register comparable to the Army and Navy Registers.

Repeal the authority which allowed personnel of the Armed Forces to purchase discharges. The original authority was suspended in 1940 but the suspension expires Apr. 1, 1953.

Recently introduced in Congress, the following bills of interest to service personnel would:

1 Reduce the period of active service required of any person inducted into the Armed Forces by allowing credit for prior service in the Armed Forces.

2 Provide for naturalization of persons serving in the Armed Forces of the U. S. after June 24, 1950.

3 Amend the Internal Revenue Code to exempt servicemen who have been ordered to duty outside the U. S. from paying transportation tax on air travel.

One of the last official acts of President Truman was to approve and forward to the Senate for confirmation, a list of more than 300 Air Force Reserve officers selected to receive Regular AF commissions.

A Marine Corps selection board will convene Feb. 16 to select approximately 700 1st Lts. on active-duty for promotion to captain, Marine Corps Hq. has announced. Since those selected will be "fully qualified" officers, no promotion zone is involved.

A new AF regulation authorizes promotion of all basic airmen to the grade of A3/C (E-2) upon completion of basic training or four months in grade, if there is no compelling reason for not making the advancement. The new policy is contained in AFR 39-29 effective Mar. 1, 1953.

YMCA Program

Friday, 6 February — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Tour, KGO-TV, 1930.

Sunday, 8 February — Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 9 February — Ceramics and pottery class, Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 February — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch club, 1930.

Wednesday, 11 February — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance with Charles Stern's band, 2000.

Thursday, 12 February — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 6 February—"Silver Whip," with Rory Calhoun and Dale Robertson.

Saturday, 7 February—"Jeopardy," with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Sunday, 8 February—"Gunsmoke," with Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot and Paul Kelley.

Monday, 9 February—"On Moonlight Bay," with Doris Day and Gordon McCrea.

Tuesday, 10 February—"Kansas Pacific," with Sterling Hayden and Eve Miller.

Wednesday, 11 February and Thursday, 12 February—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 6 February—"Jeopardy," with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Saturday, 7 February—"Gunsmoke," with Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot and Paul Kelley.

Sunday, 8 February—"Silver Whip," with Rory Calhoun and Dale Robertson.

Tuesday, 10 February—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 6 February—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas and Marie Wilson.

Monday, 9 February—"Silver Whip," with Rory Calhoun and Dale Robertson.

Wednesday, 11 February—"Seminole," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 8 February—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner.

Tuesday, 10 February—"Silver Whip," with Rory Calhoun and Dale Robertson.

Thursday, 12 February—"Seminole," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 6 February—"Yellow Sky," with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark.

Saturday, 7 February—"Silver Whip," with Rory Calhoun and Dale Robertson.

Sunday, 8 February—"Never Wave at a Wac," with Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas and Marie Wilson.

Tuesday, 10 February—"Jeopardy," with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

Wednesday, 11 February—"Kansas Pacific," with Sterling Hayden and Eve Miller.

Thursday, 12 February—"Gunsmoke," with Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot and Paul Kelley.

Let's Cut A Cake!

The February birthday party for all service men and women who have birthdays in February, will be held at the Presidio Service club on February 11. Sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, these parties are a monthly event, and are held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Complete with gifts for each honoree, plus birthday cake and coffee, the event also draws a number of junior hostesses who act as partners in card playing and other games.

Plan Open House For Servicewomen

"Open House" for all Bay area service women Sunday at the YWCA, 620 Sutter street will be first in a series of events designed exclusively for women in uniform by the YWCA-USO club.

Scheduled from 1500 to 1700 on the 7th floor of the "Y" building, the party will feature entertainment and refreshments. Representatives of the women's services, USO junior hostesses, and members of the "Y" Young Adult club will participate in the program.

Club Director Vera Newcum extended an invitation to all Bay area service women to attend the open house.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 6 February—Pool tournament for boys and dart tournament for girls, 1930 to 2245.

Saturday, 7 February—"Hit Parade (TV), 1930 to 2000; "Real Crazy" dance—wear your real crazy clothes and bring your favorite jazz records.

Sunday, 8 February—Lounge, record dancing, television, pool, ping pong, 1400 to 1700; Club officers meeting, 1500.

SHOW BIZ

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Gipsy Markoff, whose camp show work has entitled her to spell her name Gipsy, is back in the States after nearly three years overseas. During that time, she performed at numerous U. S. bases in France, Germany and North Africa, and was the only female entertainer permitted in Saudi Arabia to entertain MATS personnel at Dharhan. Half Egyptian, the pretty accordionist was one of



the first to entertain overseas during WWII and was one of the few survivors of the famous Lisbon crash in 1943. ... Erik Rhodes, an Oklahoman who portrayed Gipsy Markoff foreign noblemen in pre-war movies is now featured on a New York TV program, "Second Cup of Coffee." Rhodes was an AAF briefing officer during the war.

Deborah Kerr has the honor of being the first woman selected for the "From Here To Eternity" opus by Columbia. She is on loan from MGM. She plays Karen Holmes, who falls in love with Sergeant Warden. She will share leads with Burl Lancaster and Montgomery Clift. ... Producer Stanley Kramer has finally received the go-ahead on the "Caine Mutiny" from the Navy.

Rita Hayworth is having her troubles getting an honest part these days—first she's Salome and now Somerset Maugham's "Sadie Thompson." ... Edmund O'Brien has signed with Columbia to star in "Operation 16-Z"—a USN Intelligence story of WWII.

We close with Eddie Le Roy's description of a "Bopsters" weather forecast. Cool, today; real cool, tomorrow; and CRAZY the day after. ... Eddie, a brilliant young comic from the Berle Farms, has just joined the Army.

WAC Valentine Party To be Given Friday

Invitations have been issued by members of the WAC Detachment, for attendance at their Valentine party and dance, set for 13 February in the WAC dayroom.

Dancing to a four-piece orchestra, furnished through the co-operation of Local #6, American Federation of Musicians, will be from 2000 to 2300. The hall will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served.

Military Menagerie



UP Photo. "Why didn't someone tell me this was going to be a dress parade!"

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 February—USO dance, "Inside USA," honoring all states, 2000.

Saturday, 7 February—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 8 February—Coffee hour, 1900; Cra-craft stage show, 2000.

Monday, 9 February—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 February—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 February—JWB birthday party for those with February birthdays, and pinochle tournament, 2000.

Thursday, 12 February—Post Valentine dance, 2000.

Friday, 6 February—Ping pong and pool tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 7 February—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; roller skating, 1930; Irene Weed stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 8 February—Donut-dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Lyrics with Lexie, 2000.

Monday, 9 February—Camera club, 1930; bingo, 2030.

Tuesday, 10 February—Post "Sweetheart" dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 February—Whittling and art class, 2000.

Thursday, 12 February—Square dance with band, hostesses and refreshments, 2000.

Friday, 6 February—Dancing lessons, 1915; art class, 1930.

Saturday, 7 February—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 8 February—Calloee-Ptes floor show, 2000.

Monday, 9 February—Square dance, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 February—Art class and bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 February—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 12 February—Pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

Friday, 6 February—Dancing lessons, 1915; art class, 1930.

Saturday, 7 February—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 8 February—Calloee-Ptes floor show, 2000.

Monday, 9 February—Square dance, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 February—Art class and bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 February—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 12 February—Pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

Friday, 6 February—Dancing lessons, 1915; art class, 1930.

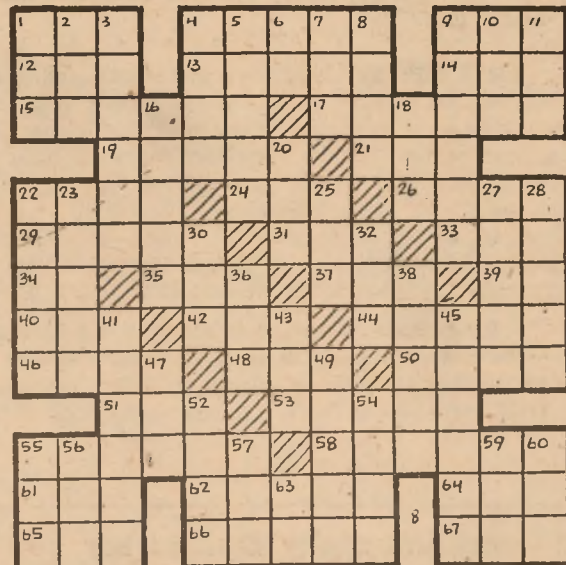
Saturday, 7 February—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 8 February—Calloee-Ptes floor show, 2000.

Monday, 9 February—Square dance, 2000.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Room in harem
 - Juliet's suitor
 - Uncooked
 - Plunge
 - Benefit
 - Macaw
 - Testify
 - Checked
 - Beginning
 - Inquire
 - Word of sorrow
 - Number
 - Pinochle term
 - Muddles
 - Place
 - Click beetle
 - Part of "to be"
 - Sunburn
 - Hindu cymbals
 - Compass point
 - Pose for portrait
 - Equality
 - Gowns
 - Walk
 - Shallow vessel
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Negative
 - Lure
 - Make furious
 - Passageways
 - Beverage
 - Condescending looks
 - Period of time
 - Free of
 - Fewest
 - Crimson
- DOWN**
- Unusual
 - Expire
 - Come into view
 - Rage
 - Open to view
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Norse goddess
 - Olive tree
 - Graded
 - Part of "to be"
 - Small lump
 - Assault
 - Doctrine
 - Affirmative
 - Collect
 - Extent
 - Openwork fabric
 - One defeated
 - Garment
 - Weaken
 - Thick, black substance
 - Short sleep
 - Nooses
 - Cared for
 - Rodent
 - Manservant
 - Seed container
 - Approaches
 - Narrate
 - Fog
 - Deface
 - Mohammedan name
 - Born
 - Before
 - Mournful
 - Babylonian deity



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"Red Raiders" Have Chance To Throw Bay Area Hoop Race Wide Open Again

Those high-powered "Red Raiders" from Presidioland are in a position to throw the Armed Forces Bay Area Basketball League into another three-way tie as the first half of the league season ends this week.

Running a close second to Alameda and U. S. Coast Guard at the end of last week, the observation was made in this section that "should Coast Guard down Alameda to take sole possession of league leadership, Presidio would have a better-than-average chance of throwing the gate wide open as they meet the Coast Guard, Thursday night."

Coast Guard did down Alameda, 83-69, Tuesday night and were scheduled to meet Presidio last night for the final game of the first half of league play. Results of the game were too late for presstime.

Percentagewise Presidio and Alameda are tied for second place. Technically Presidio is behind due to the cancellation of Tuesday night's game with Camp Stoneman here on the home court. A heavy fog prevented Stoneman from making the trip which sends Presidio into the second half of league play one game short. That game will be made up at a later date.

Coast Guard has eight wins against no defeats, Alameda holds a 7-1 record and Presidio, 6-1.

Last Thursday night the "Raid-

ers" copped a hard-fought victory over a smooth Navy quint from Mare Island by a 69-61 score.

Jack Kennedy, ace guard playing in his final game for Presidio, bowed out honorably with 25 points for high man for the night, followed by teammate Lyman Stough with 18. While not in on the high scoring, Walt Russell, Presidio forward, was the key man in the ball-handling department.

Tennison scored 14 to pace the Mare Island cagers.

Last Friday night the local cage team journeyed to Oakland Army Base, the top team in the other Bay Area Service League and in a non-league scrap handed them a 52-47 defeat.

Oakland's Billings was high scorer with 14. Guard George Brody sparked the local attack with 12.

At the free throw line Presidio made a neat stand, sinking 16 in 23 attempts. The "Raiders" will be on the road for both games next week, playing the San Francisco Marines Tuesday night and Moffett Field Thursday night.

Femmes Set Fast Pace!

Presidio WACs Tighten Hold On Lead In Bay Area League

Presidio's WACs extended their reign over the Women's Bay Area Basketball League by downing the 12th Naval District Communication Waves, 47-38, in a flashy show contest that saw all of the local cagers get into action on the Communications court last Thursday night.

Taking an easy and early 16-3 lead over the seventh-place Waves in the first period, Presidio set a pace of ball control that never faltered and enabled them to maintain a safe 26-14 margin at halftime.

Revolving around an alert pair of defensive stars, Critchlow and Ray, the WACs held fast at 30-25 at third quarter's end and tightened up just enough to secure a safe nine-point victory spread at the final whistle.

Levy and Summers were instrumental in everything the Waves accomplished.

Tomorrow night (Saturday) the Presidio gals will be in for a much tougher tussle when they

play host to an always tough group of gals from El Toro Marine Base at the Fort Scott Gym in a non-league tilt and next Tuesday night, third-place Alameda will invade the local domain to meet the gals in a league game on the Scott court. Both games will get underway at 1900 hours.

Both games will be a good test of strength for Presidio's gals who now have a six win, one loss record in league play. Their one loss, incidentally, was to this same Alameda club in December, a loss that was officially protested to league officials by Presidio for what was termed—"scorekeeping negligence in Alameda's favor."



Wide World
Al Simmons (left), slugging outfielder who reached his peak with the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1930s, and Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean (right), fireball twirler of the St. Louis Cardinals in the mid 1930s, were named to baseball's Hall of Fame recently.

Warmin' the Bench

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Bob Davies, star guard for the Rochester Royals and an alumnus of Seton Hall, is well known for his feats on the basketball court. But one of his most valuable exploits occurred during a routine visit to a Rochester dry-cleaning establishment a few seasons back.

There he noticed the towering structure of a future basketball star. Upon Davies' insistence, the slim boy entered Seton Hall where he was to become one of the greatest hoop players the New Jersey school ever produced.

In 6' 11" Walter Dukes, Coach Honey Russell has the country's leading major college scorer and certainly one of the games' top rebounders. Dukes, who possesses the speed and agility of a greyhound, has averaged better than 29 points a game in leading the Setonians to 21 straight triumphs.

When he first entered college, the gangling athlete was far from being a perfected ballplayer. However, he kept practicing and finally hit his stride last year when he averaged more than 20 points and was the second leading rebounder among major college players.

Now, with a left-handed hook shot added to his collection, the "kangaroo" jumping Dukes has approached the height of court supremacy. And to think, it all started over a suit that needed cleaning.

In sharing the National League home-run title with Hank Sauer in 1952, Ralph Kiner became the first player in baseball history to lead his league in home-runs in his first seven years. The big outfielder enters the 1953 season with a total of 294 round trippers.

Last Call for Bowlers to Form Presidio Pin Team

In response to a call for bowlers by Post Special Services, in preparation for the coming Sixth Army preliminary tournament, some 25 men and women bowlers have signed up for the elimination bowl-offs, but the ranks are not yet full. More people are urged to join the competition.

Thus far, 15 women have signed and will compete on 9 and 10 February.

The men, numbering 10 at this writing, will vie on 11, 12 and 13 February. All bowl-offs will be held at the Presidio Bowling Alley.

The best six bowlers in each class will receive awards and will represent Presidio at the preliminary tourney in Camp Stoneman, 17-21 February.

Winners of the preliminary event will journey to Fort Lawton, Washington, for the Sixth Army finals, 3-7 March.

It's not too late to sign up and all interested personnel may do so by contacting or calling Sgt. Grooms at Post Special Services, building 122, phone 3968.

Lou "Bobo" Newsome has pitched in the American and National Leagues for over 30 years and in that span he was shunted back and forth from one club to another until he had piled up the outlandish record of 13 changes.

ad lipping with

Cpl. Paul Lippman

Whoa—Stop! I knew you'd get here sooner or later—hey—stand fast, don't shove! "From station FLIP you're on with the LIP. You crack the whip, I'll make the trip. Read, don't ripple. We deal in music, names, money, hammy jokes, everything that's unprintable and—oh yeah—sports. End of fanfare.

A TIGHT LIP: Hey! Here's a real scoop. But, perchance a Collector of Infernal Revenue is listening in so we'll refrain from mentioning the party's name, but lemme cut ya in on this'n: A local athlete may foresake a professional career elsewhere for a local job at 700 clams a month. Yeah—you heard me—7 Cs per 30 to start, which in my book adds up to 8400 per 12 (ah-uh-ker choo!). Yeah and for those seven century notes he merely holds down a normal week-day job for a concern and plays for their highly touted semi-pro club on Sundays.

Sure it's a paltry sum, but the job has possibilities for advancement (who wants to advance???) and for an ex-Corporal it's at least a start, don't ya think? Just in case you're in the guessing mood a tip from Lip will follow: He's quite a cat in his, ah, extra-curricular activities—in fact—we might just rework an old phrase and say—"the birds and the bees follow him around taking notes."

LIPPING OFF: Here's something to think about—(quote San Francisco Chronicle) "Some 5000 Protestant churches, backed by businessmen in Northern and Southern California, are mobilizing a statewide drive to end horse racing in California." (unquote)

Well, of the thousands of drives against the ponies since they started running legally on the California turfs back in '33 (you don't remember?) this appears to be the strongest. Ya know—I guess if you consider all of the moral aspects of such a drive, it looks good—on paper. BUT, when 5000 churches and businessmen axe legalized racing they're putting 5000 bookies back in biz!

It's inevitable: Racing and its allied operations are the biggest monied sport in the state. You can't just cut it off at the drop of a "homburg" (I know what side by bread's buttered on). If an avid race fan wants to drop two bucks on "Ran-out-of-gas" in the eighth, he'll do it, either at the track in Santa Anita or by wire to Hialeah. That's it!

Seems like that story's been proven along similar lines—oh yeah—when prohibition hit, way back when (so me pop sez) everyone who owned a bathtub and a recipe for gin was in business. Right?

THE UPPER LIP: I always like to bend a nostalgic ear to stories (athletic kind) about the "Old Army". Checked into my palatial off-duty headquarters—Shanty Malones—the other day (I get more copy there'n I can scrape up on the post) and ran into a retired colonel name of John A. Stewart who's now in the insurance biz down Palo Alto way.

He was another member of the famed West Coast Army grid team here at the Presidio back in the early thirties. With but a scant few exceptions that just about fills the ranks of the West Coasters I've met on the handshaking circuit and if I ever do another feature on the old club, Colonel Stewart looks like just the guy to fill me in. Real congenial. Seems like there was some other reason for iteming this—oh yeah—"say hello to all of my old friends at the Presidio." Will do Colonel. Helloooo to yooooou from Stew."

Incidentally, when I did that feature, last fall, one of my key informers was Colonel John T. Malloy (G-3 Section, Sixth Army), a great West Point athlete and an all-around nice guy and since I found out the other day that he's been sick for some time sure would like to use this space to "wish him well."

THE LOWER LIP: Was conducting a dawn patro—parole the other eve and made a trip into the jungles—to the Presidio NCO Club, my first, I'm ashamed to say. Say that's a nice retreat. Have a neat little crew from the Sixth Army band blowing some versatile licks and a nice bit o' atmosphere, but to get there you need sturdy legs, Sam Spade and a geiger counter.

That may account for the fact that, for the most part, only those who have wheels frequent the place. Now I heard some of the big boys say—"If we only had a bus or station wagon shuttle, at least on Saturday nights, the club would get the proper attention." End of hint.

LIP'S TIP: Ya always expect to read anything and everything in this column so who am I to let ya down. What say we take a rain-check on some week-end doings in SF just in case you wish to squander a peso or two on the finer-than-working arts: Betty Hutton and her Variety Show at the Curran, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians at the Opera House (Sunday), Marsha Hunt and Otto Krueger in "Affairs of State" at the Geary and—shhhhhhh—Stan "The Man" Kenton and his band plus Nat King Cole and Louie Jordan and his Tympany Five at the Paramount (Saturday). How can ya miss?

Incidentally, if you go to see Stan, hit that middle performance—the 8 o'clock job. On their first show they're always weak and by the time the last one rolls around, they've blown their brains out. OK?

End of saga by poor man's "Symphony Sid."

Complimentary Ducats for 1953 Ice Revue

All Bay Area service personnel will be able to attend the opening night performance of the "1953 Ice Revue" starring Sonja Henie with a cast of 200, next Thursday night, 12 February at San Francisco's Cow Palace on a 50-50 complimentary ticket basis.

On opening night only, service personnel will receive one free ticket for every \$2.00 ticket they purchase.

Local ducat sale is being handled by Capt. Duane Bagley and Sgt. Jean Grooms at Post Special Services, building 122, Presidio.

Company B, 505th and Navy Win In First MPTC Hoop Tourney Games

Military Police Training Center's big 11-team Invitational Basketball Tournament got off to a sizzling start at the Fort Scott gym, Monday night.

In the opener Company B, 505th MP Battalion downed the 30th Engineers in a rough, bruising scrap that saw the Baker Company cagers maintain a firm lead throughout and emerge holding the best end of a 42-29 margin.

Gish, center and Hoskins, forward, sparked the B Company quint with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Hang, playing in the forward slot, was high for the losers with 11.

When the outstanding players are selected at tourney's end, Gish may well be on the select list if Monday night's performance is indicative of his future work.

Navy Harbor Defense and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 505th opened the second night of hoop play with the Navy club taking a hard-fought 42-39 win.

A clean game with but 10 fouls called against both teams combined, the contest was a see-saw affair that saw the lead change many times.

Adolphson, a Headquarters Company forward who entered the game late, notched 11 points to take high honors for the night and through his all-around performance from the floor, easily

set himself up for contention in the outstanding player awards.

Ebert, forward and McCormack, guard, tallied 10 apiece to pace the winning Navy quint.

Results of games between 718th AAA, Fort Baker and 6002 Honor Guard, Wednesday night and Training Center Instructors and Western AA Command, Thursday night were not available at press-time.

Tonight, 459th AAA, B Battery will meet the Training Center's Company B on the Fort Scott court at 1930 hours.

The semi-finals and consolation games will start next week ending with the championship tilt next Saturday at 1900 hours.

Next Monday night, 9 February, the first two losers, 30th Engineers and Headquarters Company will hit the court at 1900 hours to start the consolation bracket.

Sponsored by the newly formed Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker, the tourney is designed to give the MP trainees and instructors a large scale competitive athletic program.

SERVICE

Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

St. Louis, Mo.—Promising young baseball players who anticipate an early separation from the Service have been invited to attend a baseball school to be conducted by the St. Louis Browns at the club's minor league training camp at Thomasville, Ga.

The school is an annual event in the Brown's expanding program. Tuition is free. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Farm Dept., St. Louis Browns, 2911 North Grand, St. Louis, Mo. (AFPS)

Seoul—The Eighth Army Boxing tournament is now underway here to select representatives to compete in the All-Korea boxing finals Feb. 16-20.

Contestants will be selected in 10 weight classes with AAU rules governing the bouts. The All-Korean team will travel to Tokyo to compete in the Far East championships, Mar. 3-7. (AFPS)

New York—Steve Belloise, CPO, USN, former contender in the welterweight and middleweight boxing ranks, has been named to the Sports Committee of the National Laugh Week Foundation. He will enroll comedy-minded athletes into units to perform at hospitals and orphanages during the forthcoming National Laugh Week (April 1-8).

Lake Merced to Be Restocked with Trout

The re-stocking of San Francisco's Lake Merced with 100,000 trout is now under way after a rejuvenation treatment which removed uncounted thousands of rough, non-game fish by chemical treatment.

The twin lakes were rid of the non-productive fish last fall in a cooperative venture with local sportsmen's groups, the city and the California Department of Fish and Game.

Half of the 1953 plant of rainbow trout will consist of marked, or fin clipped fish. They will be planted early this year, while a similar number of unmarked fish will be planted in April. Biologists will check the catch to determine if the earlier or later planting provides the greatest success.

Roberts to Conduct Trainee Rifle Matches

Division Faculty at Camp Roberts will conduct a trainee rifle match every Thursday of each month beginning February 21, 1953.

An individual trophy will be awarded to the trainee with the highest score in each match. In addition to this award, medals will be presented to each member of the winning rifle team after each match.

Each combat command will enter a 10-man trainee rifle team in the match every month. Competition for the selection of this team, as well as practice firing, will be conducted by the individual combat command. Once the combat commands have selected teams, the match will take on the aspects of a "playoff," with combat units competing with one another.

The National SPORT SCENE

Head Coach Joe Stydahar of the Chicago Cardinals yesterday named Ernie Jorge of College of Pacific and Dick Gallagher, former head coach of Santa Clara, as two of his assistants for the next pro grid season. Jorge will coach the line and Gallagher will handle the ends. A backfield coach has yet to be named. . . . The San Francisco 49ers will open their 1953 exhibition schedule against the Cleveland Browns, August 23, in Kezar Stadium. The San Francisco-Cleveland rivalry has become one of football's greatest. . . . J. Onslow Fane, Chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, is sailing for New York, this week, in an attempt to kill the American elimination plan for the vacant middleweight title and get a quick shot at it for Britain's Randy Turpin. . . . World's Light Heavyweight Champ Archie Moore will meet 215 pound Leonard Dugan of Oakland in a ten-round nontitle fight at Winterland, 16 February.

Joey Giardello of Philadelphia tightened the lease on his spot on the "Top Ten Middleweight Contender" list, when he gained an easy 10-round decision over Harold Green, in Brooklyn, Monday night. . . . The professional football champion Detroit Lions announced a big net profit of \$114,000 for the 1952 season, but the gain still falls \$42,000 short of offsetting losses incurred from 1948-1950. . . . Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, says 42 per cent of the small boxing clubs in the U. S. folded in the past year due to television. . . . Clarence "Bevo" Francis, the basketball star that rewrites the record every time he makes a point, dropped in 61, one less than the total for the opposing team as his Rio Grande College dashed Pikeville, Kentucky, 97-62. Francis now has 1402 points in 28 games.

Bobby Shantz, most valuable player in the American League last season, signed with the Philadelphia Athletics for a two-year contract which calls for more than \$50,000. His salary is the highest ever paid any pitcher by the A's. . . . Seton Hall College of South Orange, New Jersey, with 21 wins and no losses and the only unbeaten major basketball power, still tops all nation-wide polls as the number one team. Indiana (9-2) and Washington (16-1) rank second and third respectively. . . . Because substitutes were required for all four principals in the last two Saturday night TV bouts from Boston, the fight tomorrow night between Carl "Bobo" Olson of San Francisco and Norman Hayes of Boston has been insured for \$100,000. . . . The United States Golf Association has announced that San Francisco will be the site of the 1955 Open. . . . Jockey Ted Atkinson, a former eight-dollar-a-week clerk in Brooklyn, boosted the total earnings of all mounts he has ever ridden over the \$11,000,000 mark at Hialeah, this week. However, his horses have earned that sum. In stake races a jockey gets 10 per cent.

Four entrants in the tournament for the vacant middleweight crown are slated for television action this weekend. Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pennsylvania, will meet Pierre Langlois of France at Madison Square Garden, tonight (KRON TV, 7 p. m. PST) and Carl "Bobo" Olson will meet Norman Hayes of Boston at the Boston Garden tomorrow night (KGO TV 6 p. m. PST). . . . Cleveland and Detroit lead the American and National Leagues, respectively, in national hockey play. . . . Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, New Jersey, one of golf's newest big names, won the \$10,000 Tucson, Arizona, Open this week. . . . One of the great races of the American turf appears in the making at Santa Anita when the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap is run February 28. Mark-Ye-Well, an early favorite to cop the hundred grander and winner of the Santa Anita Maturity, last Saturday may face Intent, the horse that copped Friday's \$10,000 handicap. . . . The Republican Governor of Maryland this week asked the Democratic Governor of Oklahoma for a "personal favor"—tell Billy Vessels he should play professional football for Baltimore. The Heisman trophy winning All-American was drafted by the Colts but has expressed a desire to play with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union in Canada.



HEIGHT NO HINDRANCE—A Head and Head Company, 505th cager demonstrates the one big advantage in basketball as he nears touching the rim on a lay-up shot in Tuesday night's tourney game. (Army Photo by Iglestrud.)

The first auto race ever held was won by a car powered by steam. On 22 June 1894, 20 horseless carriages lined up for the 80-mile race between Paris to Rouen and back. Less than five hours later, a De Dion Bouton lumbered down the boulevard of gay Páree. The steamer had covered the distance at the dare-devil rate of 17 miles per hour.

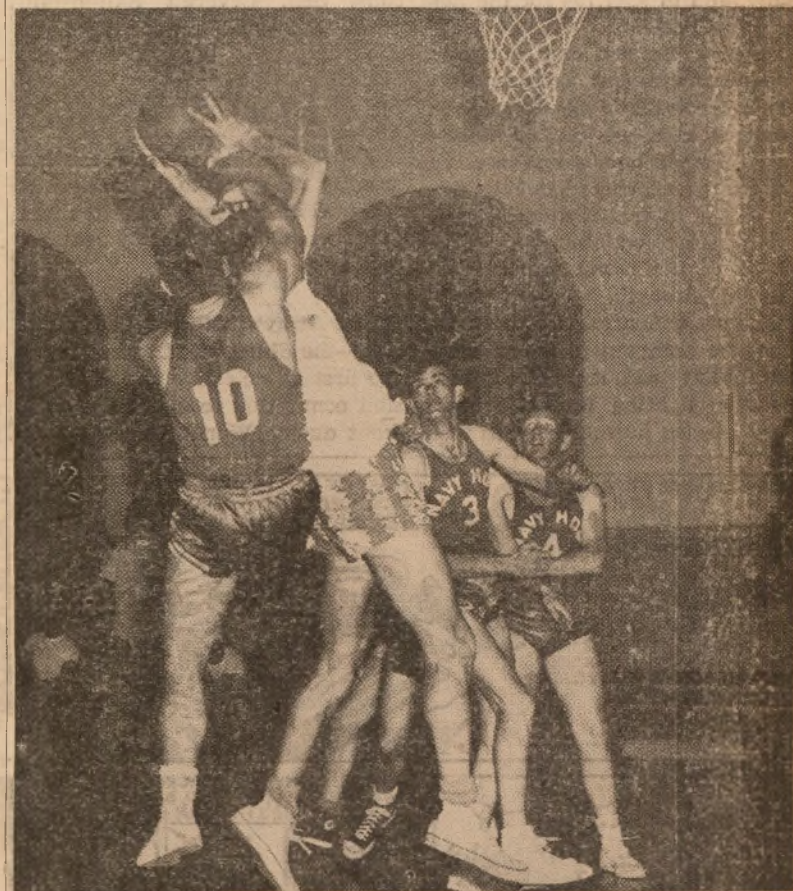
Increasing numbers of adults have been stricken with polio in recent years. In New York City alone the proportion of polio cases among persons 15 and over jumped from about 2 per cent in 1916 to nearly 23 per cent in the period 1947-51. The March of Dimes pays treatment costs in whole or in part for all who need help, regardless of age.

Army Tourney Schedule for '53

Teams or individuals will be selected to represent the Sixth Army in the Department of the Army tournaments as indicated below:

SPORT	HOST COMMAND	DATE
Boxing	Fifth Army	24-28 March
Basketball	Second Army	7-11 April
Golf	*Sixth Army	27-31 July
Tennis	First Army	25-29 August
Football	Military District Washington	5-10 October
Baseball	Fourth Army	7-12 September

*Presidio of San Francisco is designated as host installation to the All Army Golf Tourney in July. Other tourney sites are yet to be named.



BASKETBALL A LA FOOTBALL—A Navy hoop cager goes up and over in a desperate attempt to wrestle the ball from a Headquarters Company, 505th hoopster in Tuesday night's game, the second in the MPTC hoop tourney. Navy won the tilt, 43-39 and although the photo would indicate otherwise, the contest was clean and free of excessive fouling. Due to an inconsistency in numbering the players the photographer was unable to identify the individuals. (Army Photo by Iglestrud.)

Only a Company Commander?

Little Companies Are Big Business in Modern Army

Small units are big businesses in the Army, and captains are judged by "the companies they keep."

An Army rifle company of 204 men not only is an intricately organized fighting outfit, it also is a business—and a big one—in which U. S. taxpayers have a heavy investment.

The initial cost of equipment for an Army infantry rifle company, commanded by a captain, is \$165,190.97. Add to that figure another \$87,290.37 — the estimated monthly peacetime operating and maintenance cost—and it is evident that the company calls for a high type of managerial ability.

With this in mind, the Army impresses on its commanders the importance of getting the most out of what they have—or, in the business idiom, of "assuring that a company's capital assets provide the optimum benefit through a maximum period of economical usage."

Turn from the rifle company to the field artillery battery and the tank company, with their more complex, more expensive equipment, and the dollar responsibility of the commander is even heavier.

Initial equipment cost of the field artillery battery of six 105-millimeter howitzers is \$366,905.28 while the monthly peacetime operating and maintenance cost is \$80,687.50.

For the tank company—22 tanks which mount 90-millimeter guns—the initial cost is a whopping \$5,223,287.78, with the monthly operating figure estimated at \$160,296.04.

For his "stock" in the business of running an Army company, a captain has such chemical items as detective, protective and decontaminating gas equipment; such engineer items as compasses; tools and measurement equipment, such ordnance items as weapons and vehicles; such quartermaster items as containers and field living equipment; and such signal items as radio, telephone and other communications equipment.

Naturally, in combat the company "overhead" or operating cost zooms. During action, the monthly ammunition bill alone comes to \$20,635 for the infantry rifle company, to \$199,700 for the tank company, and to \$247,794 for the field artillery battery.

All of the cost data above is approximate—but conservative. Into the initial costs have been figured research and development requirements, and into the operating expenses has been figured the estimated monthly cost of housing, training and overhead of the Army proportional to unit strength.

From the figures, it can be seen that the company commander in the Army must not only be a hard-muscled fighting leader — but a hard-headed businessman as well.

Dugway Proving Ground Will Be Home Station For New Line Outfit

Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah—Dugway has been selected as the home station of a line outfit—the newly activated 2nd Chemical Weapons Battalion, announces Colonel Donald H. Hale, Commanding Officer.

This troop battalion inherits its fame from the 2nd Chemical Mortar Battalion in Korea. Since all Chemical Corps mortar units were recently transferred to the Infantry this new type unit has been established.

The 2nd Chemical Weapons Battalion will take over all the unit honors, battle streamers and citation of its predecessor, which distinguished itself during World War II in the campaigns of Africa, Sicily, Italy and Europe. This new organization is an outgrowth of the 1st Gas Regiment organized in 1917.

Colonel Hale stated that the new Chemical Weapons Battalion is the first of its type and will be an experimental organization. He added that the first troops will be assigned as soon as some alterations are made here.

50 Legislators Control Armed Services Bills

Washington—Most of the Legislation passed or rejected by the 83rd Congress concerning the Armed Forces will be handled by 14 Senators and 36 Representatives.

The Republican majority will hold down 27 of the 50 spots on both committees, the Democratic minority, 23.

The chairmen of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, respectively, are: Republicans, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., and Rep. Dewey Short, Mo.

Short Snorts

The American Army was the first army in the world to screen against malarial mosquitoes. The step was taken in 1898 and greatly reduced incidence of malaria.

The Army's 88th Infantry Division—the Blue Devil Division—was the first all-selective service division committed to combat on any front during World War II.

Newspaper Survey (Continued from page 1)

Of the Regular non-commissioned officers 69 per cent preferred an area-wide publication. Five per cent said no and 26 per cent indicated no preference.

Sixty per cent listed information as their reason for wanting a Sixth Army publication, 34 per cent said present media was inadequate, 6 per cent gave no qualification.

Of the minority group 30 per cent felt their present media was adequate, 12 per cent said it would be ineffective and 3 per cent were too busy to read. Fifty-five per cent gave no qualification.

In the third group 3332 draftees, both returnees and trainees, were questioned. Less than half or 49.88 per cent read an Army newspaper. Of this group 81 per cent read a post newspaper, 18 per cent Army Times, and 1 per cent read other publications.

Forty-nine per cent read a paper weekly, 46 per cent sometimes and 5 per cent monthly.

Of the 50.12 per cent who did not read an Army newspaper, 32 per cent said they were too busy, 28 per cent were unable to get one, and 12 per cent were not interested. Twenty-six per cent did not qualify their remarks.

Sports topped the draftee's topic choices with a rating of 63 per cent. Combat, policy and world news tied for second with a 42 per cent rating. Local news at 27 per cent rated fifth, technical features won an 18 per cent vote, and area-wide features scored 15 per cent. Veterans' information, promotions, entertainment, editorials and orders earned an equal rating of 9 per cent. Education and letters to the editor were pegged at 3 and 2 per cent respectively.

Top complaint among the draftees was poor distribution and was listed by 33 per cent. Limited format was next with 25 per cent, poor presentation was listed by 24 per cent. Stale news was the complaint of 18 per cent.

Fifty-five per cent of the draftees felt that an area-wide publication would suit their needs. Forty-three per cent had no preference, and 7 per cent said no.

Sixty-nine per cent qualified their need with the desire for information. Twenty-two per cent said their present media was inadequate, 9 per cent did not qualify their remarks.

Those who did not desire an area-wide publication gave as their reasons, (1. Ineffective 38 per cent (2. Too busy 36 per cent (3. No qualification 16 per cent (4. Present media adequate 10 per cent.

Camp Kilmer, N. J., is named after the famous poet, Joyce Kilmer, a native of nearby New Brunswick and a member of New York City's "Old Seventh" Regiment. The poet-soldier was killed in action during World War I.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S decision to make Formosa neutral brought a variety of repercussions from high sources around the world: ANTHONY EDEN, British Foreign Secretary, says his country fears "political backfire." Great Britain recognizes the Communist government of Red China. INDIA'S Prime Minister Nehru also feared repercussions from the action and RED CHINA said this was the first step in "extending the war throughout the Far East." While CHIANG KAI-SHEK says he will do his campaigning without the aid of Allied troops, an AMERICAN general close to Chiang's government, Major General William C. Chase, said they would need the U. S. Navy's aid for any real offensive against the China mainland. ABOLISHMENT of the present Loyalty Review board which checks on government employes, in favor of a new and stricter loyalty check program, will be adopted. MORE THAN 1600 LIVES have been lost in this week's flood disaster which swept through Holland, England and Belgium. Zero cold and snow has hampered repair and rescue operations and hundreds more are surviving in misery. Official records indicate this to be the worst flood catastrophe since the 15th Century. DISMISSAL of more than 2,000 UNITED STATES employes of the Wage Stabilization Board, as a result of dissolving the agency, has been announced. No policy on when wage controls might end has yet been announced, however. Sentences ranging from one to three years were given 13 Communists in NEW YORK this week. All preferred imprisonment here to deportation to RUSSIA. Two segments of AMERICAN raiders attacked CHINESE underground bunkers during the past week, inflicting at least 300 Red casualties. No announcement was made of ALLIED casualties. Far East Naval Headquarters has reported that the Navy and Marine Corps lost 1,033 planes during the first 30 months of fighting in KOREA, while flying a total of 210,000 sorties. RUSSIA is reported to have 4,500 war planes in the Orient, excluding those now being used by Communist air forces in MANCHURIA and RED CHINA.

NATO'S newly appointed commander in chief in the Mediterranean area is GREAT BRITAIN'S Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, long-time prominent figure in international and colonial circles. Three COMMUNIST prisoners on KOJE island are presently being held in connection with the beating to death of an American soldier last week, as he stepped inside a barracks to take head count. WEST BERLIN facilities are being strained to the breaking point by the arrival of 2,000 more refugees fleeing the East Germany Communist purges. . . . Lt. General Maxwell D. Taylor has taken command of Allied ground forces in KOREA. He succeeds General James A. Van Fleet as fourth commander of the UNITED STATES Eighth Army. . . . Pan-American Clippers are now making the longest non-stop flight in the world from TOKYO to HONOLULU, a distance of 3,000 miles. . . . BRITAIN was having a wave of sabotage jitters after discovery was made of damages aboard an aircraft carrier and a freighter and a false alarm fire on the liner Queen Elizabeth. . . . PUSAN, KOREA was ravaged by fire which destroyed a square mile of business and residential establishments, and left at least 9,000 homeless. Damage is estimated at between \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, in the worst fire in the city's history. . . . No doubt that RUSSIA has a supply of atomic weapons, has been voiced by Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission. This was in a reply to a statement made by former president TRUMAN that he doubted that RUSSIA had a workable bomb. . . . William W. Remington, former UNITED STATES Commerce department economist, has been sentenced to three years in prison on perjury charges in connection with his defense against charges that he was a Communist. . . . Chou En Lai, Communist CHINA premier, said that RED CHINA and NORTH KOREA are ready to adopt "cease fire" immediately, and settle the question of prisoner repatriation later. Truce talks were broken off after months of wrangling over the prisoner issue.

Home State Laws Determine Taxes On Active-Duty Pay

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with state income tax.)

Section 514 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, which is still in force, provides that a member of the Armed Forces, living in a state other than his legal residence, by reason of naval or military orders, is not liable to that state for income taxes with respect to his Service pay.

The continuing list of states and territories that have state taxes but make specific regulations concerning servicemen are:

- Louisiana—\$1,500 of active-duty pay is exempt until March 20, 1952. No exemption thereafter.
- Maryland—\$1,500 of active-duty pay is exempt starting Jan. 1, 1951.
- Minnesota—\$3,000 of active-duty pay is exempt.
- Missouri—\$3,000 of active-duty pay is exempt from taxes.
- Montana—\$200 per month on all income is exempt while on active-duty from Jan. 1, 1951, to July 1, 1953.
- New York—All active-duty income is exempted until Dec. 31, 1953, or the termination of the National emergency, whichever comes first.
- North Dakota—All active-duty pay is exempt.

- Oklahoma—\$1,500 of active-duty pay is exempt during the National emergency.
- Oregon—\$3,000 of active-duty pay is exempt.
- Vermont—Income subject to the same computations as Federal returns.
- Virginia—Income subject to same computations as Federal returns; combat zone exemption retroactive to 1951.
- Wisconsin—All active-duty pay is exempt for 1950, '51, '52. (AFPS)

Big Business!

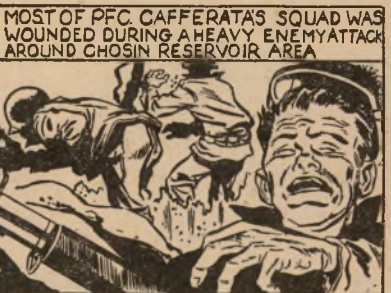
The Army Ordnance Corps is the largest of the Army's seven technical services. It has more than 160,000 military and civilian employees at more than 100 installations throughout the United States.

THE MEDAL OF HONOR

Awarded to MARINE PFC. HECTOR A. CAFFERATA, 23 WHO RISKED HIS LIFE AND WAS PAINFULLY WOUNDED BEATING OFF A HEAVY ENEMY ATTACK....

Schneider

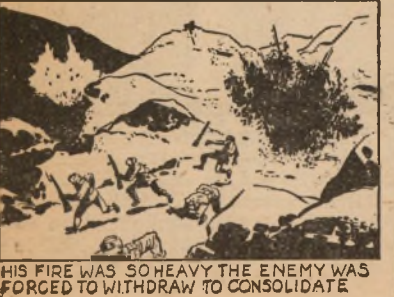
MOST OF PFC. CAFFERATA'S SQUAD WAS WOUNDED DURING A HEAVY ENEMY ATTACK AROUND CHOSIN RESERVOIR AREA



AS THE ENEMY REATTACKED, CAFFERATA WAS PAINFULLY INJURED, SAVING SOME OF HIS BUDDIES FROM AN ENEMY GRENADE



HIS FIRE WAS SO HEAVY THE ENEMY WAS FORCED TO WITHDRAW TO CONSOLIDATE



PFC. CAFFERATA STOPPED ENEMY ADVANCES WITH GRENADES AND RIFLE FIRE AS THE ATTACKS GAINED MOMENTUM



IGNORING THE PAIN HE FOUGHT ON UNTIL A SNIPER'S BULLET FORCED HIM TO BE EVACUATED FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT



The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 35

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 13 February, 1953



CONGRATULATIONS TO four of ten decorated heroes of the Korean conflict are being given by Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, far left, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, following ceremonies in which he

awarded the medals to, l. to r., former corporal Miguel Castillo (now discharged), M/Sgt. Eugene P. Dugas, WOJG Preston E. Fulbright, and SFC Robert E. Trueblood. (Army photo by Yimm.)

10 Korean Veterans Honored At PSF Decoration Ceremony

A total of nine Army officers and non-commissioned officers, and one recently discharged Army veteran were honored for their achievements in the Korean campaign at a ceremony at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, on 10 February.

Following presentation of the awards to the group, eight of whom are stationed at the Presidio, a parade and review by 600 Presidio troops and the Sixth Army band was held.

Presentation of the awards was made by Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco.

Receiving the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service in Korea were Colonel Andrew W. Roth, Arty., California NG Instructor Group, Sacramento, Calif., and Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th Military Police Bn., Presidio.

The Bronze Star medal for heroic or meritorious achievements went to WOJG Preston E. Fulbright, Sixth Army Ordnance Section; M/Sgt. Eugene P. Dugas, 505th MP Bn.; SFC Robert E. Trueblood, 6002 ASU; Sgt. Rodney A. Dias, Post Dispensary; and Cpl. Jack N. George, 87th Ord. Army Aircraft, all of the Presidio.

Lt. Robert B. Mowry, Presidio Billeting office, received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights, and the Purple Heart was presented M/Sgt. Oscar Wolfer, 6002 ASU Food Service.

Former corporal Miguel Castillo, now of 1029 Geary street, San Francisco, was awarded the Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service.

Marshall Center

Lexington, Va.—A research center for the collection and preservation of the papers and documented record of the career of Gen. George C. Marshall will be established here at Virginia Military Institute. It will be known as the George C. Marshall Research Foundation. The soldier-statesman is a graduate of the institute.

Army Surgeon Praises New Medical Treatment For Wounded in Korea

Tokyo, Japan.—The Army's top surgeon has reported that UN soldiers in Korea "have a better chance of not being wounded—or of living if wounded" than any other fighters in the world.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, upon completion of a recent tour of Far East installations reported on the latest devices used to save lives and limbs on the battlefield.

He described new treatments for the wounded—including a method for transplanting arteries which may cut amputations by 70 per cent, an intricate artificial kidney to lessen deaths from severe shock, and dextran, a "most encouraging" trial substitute for blood plasma.

Gen. Armstrong also described a new device for setting compound fractures. Through the use of an "intramedullary pin" driven lengthwise inside a bone—a wounded man can be mobile in a matter of hours.

More than 87 per cent of the wounded are returned to duty, reported the General. (AFPS)

Hospital Unit Honored For Service to K-Vets

Washington—The 11th Evacuation Hospital has been given the Army's Meritorious Unit Commendation for having furnished superior care for United Nations personnel wounded in Korea, the Department of the Army has announced.

The 450-bed hospital operating in the forward combat zone was specifically cited for treating 17,000 UN patients during the 13-month period between May 1951 and June 1952. Less than one per cent of these patients died.

Sixth Army Safety Seminar Ends; All Posts Represented

The safety seminar, which has been in progress since Wednesday at Headquarters Sixth Army, will close today with a summary of the conference by Colonel Edwin L. Johnson, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, Hqs Sixth Army.

More than 50 representatives of all the Class I and Class II installations in the Sixth Army area, listened to a member of every staff section in the Sixth Army present a text of operations at post and installation level, with respect to putting over a safety program.

Pictures, charts, diagrams, and discussion periods punctuated each section's presentation of a plan for safety measures peculiar to their division.

Leading the discussions were two men from Department of the Army's office of the safety director, Washington, D. C. They included Mr. Raymond F. Clow, assistant safety director; and Mr. Don S. Buck, specialist in motor vehicle operations.

The seminar, sponsored by G-1, Safety branch of Headquarters Sixth Army, was opened by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army.

EM Promotions Increase Again

Washington—The Army increased its enlisted NCO promotion quota by 10,000 over the January high as it announced the February quota of 73,950.

In the top three pay grades, the quotas remained the same as last month—to M/Sgt., 1,450; to SFC, 4,500; and to Sgt. 18,000.

The increase came in the corporal (E-4) grade. The Army will promote 50,000 to the lowest NCO grade in February. This is an increase of 10,000 over the January quota and 34,000 more than were promoted in that grade last December. (AFPS)

Volunteers Needed For EOD Squads Within Sixth Army

Enlisted personnel are urgently needed to volunteer for assignment to Explosive Ordnance Disposal squads and control detachments within the Sixth Army area, announces Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Accepted volunteers will be transferred to EOD units within the Sixth Army and later sent to specialist service schools to receive training that will qualify them to supervise and assist in location and destruction of unexploded ordnance. Following their training they will remove and render harmless missiles that constitute a hazard to military and civil operations.

Selected personnel will receive hazardous duty pay for demolition duty at the rate of \$50 a month.

Prerequisites of applicants are as follows: Standard score of 100 or higher in Aptitude Area VII; must not be unduly allergic to explosives, such as TNT, tetryl, Explosive D and RDX compositions; TF in grades E-7 and E-6 must be eligible for interim "top secret" clearance and applicants in grades E-5, E-4, E-3 and E-2 must be eligible for interim "secret" clearance; must have a minimum of 14 months remaining in service from date of application.

Applications will be made through channels to Headquarters Sixth Army, ATTN: AMORD. The following information will be included with the application: name, grade, service number, ETS, Standard Score in Aptitude Area VII, primary and secondary MOS, duty MOS and last date returned from overseas.

Applications must also include the following volunteer statement in triplicate: "The undersigned volunteers for duty with Explosive Ordnance Disposal Activities, understanding that such duty involves the demolition of explosives and the rendering safe of all types of unexploded (explosive) ordnance."

Additional information regarding the program may be obtained by contacting Major Forrest R. Spiva, Ordnance Section, Sixth Army, Building 39, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

General Taylor Now Heads Eighth Army; Van Fleet to Retire

Lt. General Maxwell D. Taylor officially assumed duties as commander of the Eighth Army in Korea this week.

He replaces General James A. Van Fleet who has commanded the UN forces in Korea for the past 22 months. General Van Fleet will return to the United States to be retired from the Army on 31 March, after nearly 38 years of active service.

General Taylor, a graduate of West Point, class of 1922, was formerly Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration of the Army.

During World War II, General Taylor was Chief of Staff of the 82nd Airborne division and commanded the 101st Airborne division during the Battle of the Bulge.

In 1945, General Taylor was appointed superintendent of West Point, where he worked for expansion of the academy's curriculum. From 1949 to 1951, the general was in Europe filling the post of American Commandant in Berlin. He was made Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, in 1951.

Procurement Policy Of Sixth Army Aid To Small Businesses

More than seventy-five per cent of the procurement dollars spent by installations in the eight states of the Sixth Army area in 1952 went to small business concerns, according to figures released by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander.

Of \$46,606,393.91 spent, \$35,723,028.55, or 76.6 per cent of the total, went to businesses employing less than 500 persons. This compares with a national average of only 31.7 per cent of the total value of Army purchases going to small business in prime contracts.

The Sixth Army figures do not include procurement in this area by the chiefs of the Army's technical services for the Army as a whole.

Every effort is made to encourage small business participation in the defense program, said Colonel Paul Steele, Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics at Sixth Army Headquarters. Colonel Steele pointed out that at each installation and activity in the Army area there is a "small business specialist" whose mission is to provide information and assistance to representatives of small businesses seeking government contracts.

Army, Civic Heads At Economy School To Visit Presidio

San Francisco's Field Economic Mobilization course, which is being presented by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, has drawn 285 personnel from Sixth Army, the 12th Naval District, Fourth Air Force, and Bay area civilian groups.

Being presented at the Commerce High school, the course deals primarily with economic preparedness. Coordination between the military and industry is essential to adequate preparation—this is the crux of the instruction, which, according to Colonel C. E. Howland, faculty head, is a condensation of a full 10-months course at the Industrial college in Washington, D. C.

He defined economic mobilization as "the act of assembling, making ready and using the economic resources of the nation in time of war or other national emergency" to:

1. Support our military efforts at home and abroad.
2. Maintain a stable civilian economy within the nation.
3. Assist in developing the economic stability of our Allies to a feasible extent.
4. Contribute to the economic collapse of nations hostile to our nation and its allies.

Those attending the course will take part in a field day to be held at the Presidio on 16 February. Helicopters and light aircraft will perform, and students will view the cost-consciousness exhibit, the Quartermaster field bakery, and the map reproduction facilities of the 30th Engineers at Fort Scott.

Lt. Colonel Wellington Glover, California Military District, is Army administrator for the course, which began on 9 February. It will run through 20 February.

Major General Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, was among special guests at the opening ceremonies which included a concert by the Sixth Army band.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

Georg Stibi, a former deputy of Gerhart Eisler's now defunct EAST BERLIN propaganda ministry was purged by his chief more than a year ago. This week, with Eisler out, Stibi was back as editor of the Leipzig Volkszeitung, one of EAST BERLIN's most influential COMMUNIST newspapers. . . . FRENCH COMMUNIST organ L'Humanite promoted Joseph Stalin to the stratospheric rank of "Marshallissimo." . . . BRITAIN and EGYPT have agreed on a plebescite in SUDAN which will determine that country's status as future protectorate. . . . Howling winds and blizzards hit the already flooded lowlands of HOLLAND and BELGIUM. . . . HUNGARY'S Jewish purges continued as COMMUNIST officials arrested the chief surgeon and several other Jewish doctors of BUDAPEST's Jewish Hospital.

UNITED NATIONS Commander Mark Clark has been authorized by the Department of the Army to increase the ROK Army from 12 divisions to 14. . . . Reports from Radio PRAGUE indicated COMMUNISTS leaders have initiated a national civilian defense program. . . . U. N. postal officers in PANMUJON noted a sharp decrease in POW mail from RED CHINA. Only a trickle of mail is coming from ALLIED POWs and there has been no mail for COMMUNIST POWs since July. . . . IRELAND'S Prime Minister Eamon De Valera faces a parliamentary crisis as a result of strikes and widespread economic ills. . . . Latest to feel the hot breath of the COMMUNISTS' eleventh hour campaign of anti-Semitism is HUNGARY. Reports indicate that at least six ranking Jewish party members have been or will be purged. Listed as already purged were Secret Service Chief Gabor Peter, the man responsible for the persecution of Robert Vogeler, and Zoltan Vas, head of the planning bureau. Two others on the suspect list were Premier Matyas Raskoi and First Deputy Premier Ernoe Geroe. . . . A mutual security pact uniting Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against attack from the East, was announced. Called the "Little 3 Pact," the new alliance was expected to reach the drafting stage next month. . . . Quick, efficient use of tear gas broke COMMUNIST POW demonstrations at KOJE ISLAND without injury to either side. . . . NATIONALIST CHINESE on FORMOSA stated that any drastic changes in policy or tactics would be cleared with the UNITED STATES. Meanwhile the U. S. moved to increase allocations of "hardware" for the displaced NATIONALISTS. . . . EUROPEAN newspapers continued to display fear and distaste over the new Administration's strong foreign policy. One BRITISH newspaper, the Sunday Pictorial, called President Eisenhower's first nineteen days in office "disastrous" and said they have resulted in "a crisis between BRITAIN and the UNITED STATES. BRITAIN currently enjoys annual trade of some \$380,000,000 with RED CHINA through the port of HONG KONG.

A 27-car coal train forged the first link in the practical application of the six-nation SCHUMAN PLAN with a delivery of GERMAN coke to FRENCH steel mills. Designed to unite FRANCE, WEST GERMANY, HOLLAND, ITALY, BELGIUM and LUXEMBOURG in a vast coal-steel market linking heavy industries and eliminate national tariff and trade barriers, the PLAN will effect coal, iron ore and scrap until April, when it will be increased to cover steel. . . . Resurgent NAZIISM got another setback as the WEST GERMAN government banned the 2,000-member FREE CORPS OF GERMANY. . . . EGYPTIAN strongman Mohamed Naguib proclaimed a new constitution that gives him and a 13-man army officer council supreme power over that country. . . . RUSSIA broke diplomatic relations with ISRAELI following the bombing of the RUSSIAN EMBASSY in TEL AVIV. . . . Patrol probing and heavy ALLIED air raids highlighted action in KOREA. The weather broke away from its near zero level and started to warm, and the EIGHTH ARMY officially changed hands. . . . Recent reports indicate RUSSIA has poured vast sums into a project to develop a freight-carrying sea route along the north coast of SIBERIA. Tagged "Glavsevmorput," if successful the North-East Passage would give the COMMUNISTS access to new areas rich in coal, tin and nickel. . . . Mass anti-COMMUNIST riots threatened to overthrow the government of President Arbenz in GUATEMALA. . . . A CHINESE NATIONALIST official said anti-COMMUNISTS have hit the CHINESE mainland 15 times in seven months. He also estimated that paratroop-supplied NATIONALIST guerrillas had inflicted 220,000 casualties on the REDS in '52. . . . HOLLAND, BELGIUM and BRITAIN continued to repair damages inflicted by the vicious NORTH SEA storms. AMERICA rushed aid to the stricken countries. Worst hit of the trio was HOLLAND with 1,372 dead, and more than a fifth of the nation under water.

Medical Support Tops! American Troops Have Best Chance To Survive Rigors of Combat Duty

(Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of six articles comparing a U.S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

The U.S. Army infantry division is larger than the Russian Army infantry division. It has approximately 18,000 men compared to 11,000 for the Soviet unit.

But this difference of about 7,000 spells the difference between a self-contained unit built on democratic, humanitarian standards and a division with very limited capability which is built on standards that border barbarism.

The largest single non-combat element of the U.S. infantry division is its medical service, which totals about 1,000 officers and enlisted men.

The American people and the U.S. Army place a high value on human life, and everything possible is done to maintain the U.S. soldier in good health and to protect him not only against his military foe but against his environment as well.

With a traditional disregard for the lives and comfort of their men, Soviet infantry divisions have only about one-fourth the medical personnel of their American counterparts.

Consequently, Soviet units have no company aid-men but depend on designated riflemen in each platoon who have received limited training in first aid and may or may not be free enough from combat duties to aid their comrades.

Similarly, Soviet battalion aid stations have no physicians but are staffed only by enlisted men with limited training.

In contrast, the American medical system affords the finest field medical care the world ever has known.

This includes not only highly effective methods for treatment and evacuation of wounded, sick and injured but also aggressive preventive medicine programs which afford the American soldier the maximum assurance against disease.

Korea has demonstrated unquestionably the effectiveness of this medical service. Deaths from battle injuries and wounds have been reduced to 2.4 per cent of all those reaching medical care, as compared with 4.5 per cent in



A WOUNDED SOLDIER received blood plasma just a few yards from where he was hurt in Korea. Army Medical Corps men have reduced the death rate among wounded who reach medical care to 2.4 per cent, compared to 4.5 per cent in World War II and 8 per cent in World War I.

World War II and eight per cent in World War I.

In addition returns to duty among the wounded of the Korean conflict already have totaled about 85 per cent.

Similarly, the Army's effective medical support has reduced deaths from disease in the Far East Command to only slightly more than one-tenth of one per cent.

A U.S. division can fight for long periods of time, re-supplying itself with food, ammunition, and equipment. But the Russian or satellite division is capable of sustained action for a maximum of five days.

This has been illustrated time and again, both in World War II when entire Russian armies rolled to a halt every five days and again in Korea during the past two years.

A fundamental difference in the supply requirements of the American soldier and the Soviet soldier

lies in the fact that the American is accustomed to a higher standard of living than that of his Russian counterpart.

Virtually all U.S. soldiers in Korea now are receiving hot foods. Front-line troops are receiving at least two hot meals a day, and the diet is more varied, contains better foods, and is prepared better than the regimen to which the Russian masses are accustomed.

To determine reaction of U.S. Army troops to the Soviet Army basic ration, a test feeding of three meals corresponding to typical Soviet Army menus was served soldiers from three battalions of the Pacific Command. It was rejected as "terrible."

(Next Week: Luxuries to Red Army soldiers are necessities to U. S. fighting men.)

U. S. soldiers at Camp McGill near Tokyo donated \$1,000 to help build a new Christian Church near Kamakura, Japan.

It Took 28 Years But Army Unites Its Oldest Twins

Camp Drum, N. Y.—Probably the oldest set of twins in the Army are now on active duty here. The identical twins, Edmund J. and Edward D. Matott, both master sergeants, have spent 28 of their 48 years on duty with the Army.

They enlisted together at Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1924, and Edward was assigned to the 1st Inf. Div., while Edmund served at various installations throughout the country. When WWII broke, Edmund was sent to Africa with the 3rd Inf. Div. and Edward went to Europe with the 45th Div.

Throughout two years in the ETO the twins never met.

Finally, after 28 years, the Matott twins are together. They are within walking distance of each other at Camp Drum. (AFPS)

New Army Regulation Aids Promotions for Officers of Reserve

Washington.—Army Reserve officers now on extended active-duty will be able to keep up with permanent Reserve promotions when a soon-to-be published regulation 157—is a part of a new series takes effect.

The new regulation—AR 135—dealing with Reserve officers and is expected to control permanent Reserve promotions for the next two or three years.

In the past, Reserve officers on EAD have fallen behind their contemporaries in the matter of permanent promotions.

The Army G-1 reports that selection boards will be convened on an Army-wide basis. Initial promotions, including adjustment of grade for officers who have been on continuous duty and have received no Reserve promotions, are expected sometime between April and October this year.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Chapel of Our Lady
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700, 0730 Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Recently Assigned

Major Mary Frances Farrell, WAC, has recently been assigned as Chief, Services division, G-2, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to this, Major Farrell spent the past four years in Washington, D. C., in the office of the Chief of Staff, G-2. In World War II, Major Farrell served in Berlin as personal assistant to Major General Frank A. Keating, Deputy Military Governor of Germany.

A veteran of 10 years of service, Major Farrell's home is in East Orange, New Jersey.



Maj. Mary Farrell

Captain Georgia Henegar, WAC, has recently returned from 28 months of duty in the Far East where she was Chief, Supplemental Report branch, Casualty division, AG section, GHQ, Tokyo, Japan.

Her new position here is that of Chief, Administrative branch, Military Personnel division, AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army. A veteran of 10 years with the WAC, Capt. Henegar's home is in Tuscola, Illinois.



Capt. G. Henegar

Captain Wayne R. Anderson, QMC, has been recently assigned to the Information section, Radio-TV branch, Headquarters Sixth Army, after having spent the past 23 months in Yokohama.

His far east service was as Chief, Radio-TV division, PIO section, Armed Forces Far East Command. A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Capt. Anderson now resides in Santa Clara, Calif. He served five years in World War II, and was recalled to active duty in September 1950.



Capt. W. Anderson

Lt. Colonel Boyd L. Branson, Armored, a veteran of seven years with the famous First Cavalry division in World War II, whose varied deeds have won for him the Silver Star, Four Bronze stars, two Purple Hearts, the Air Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation ribbon, is the new Chief of Plans and Operations division, G-3, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A native of San Mateo, Calif., and the son of a retired regular Army colonel, Col. Branson has spent the past 34 months in Washington, D. C., as Chief of the Service Troop section of Mobilization and Services, Troop branch, Plans office, G-4, Department of the Army.

Col. Branson has been on active duty since July 1940.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

31 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald E. Adolphson, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSF; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Rafal, 4th Air Reserve District, SF; Cpl. and Mrs. James O. Treadway, 2341st PPG, YBI, SF.

1 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Sidney R. Stark, 60th CID Det., PSF.

2 February: CWO and Mrs. Max O. Horton, Hq. Dept. of Pacific, SF; Pvt. and Mrs. Don L. Lenzie, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

4 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Stanley R. Garnett, 6000 ASU PSF.

5 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Welnetz, Det. 1, 6002 ASU Sta. Compl., PSF.

6 February: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Marion L. Marcott, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

31 January: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur D. Chambers, 6000 ASU, PSF.

2 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Napier, 6010 ASU Escort Det., OAB.

3 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward H. Vicker, Det. 6, 6400 ASU, 30 Van Ness, SF.

4 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Hendrix, 718th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Barry; Sfc. and Mrs. Arnold B. Jacobs, 6th Army Escort Det., Oakland Army Base; Captain and Mrs. Thomas M. Long, 899th Transport Co., Oakland Army Base; Pfc. and Mrs. Merrill R. Morrow, 718th AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base.

5 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Delbert V. Griffin, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Hews, D Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

6 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rose, Hqs. 459th AAA AW Bn., SMBL, Fort Cronkhite.

Hold Court of Honor!

Youth of Presidio Celebrate National Boy Scout Birthday

"Operation Scout" was carried to a successful completion Thursday as Boy Scouts and Explorers of Presidio's Troop and Post 77 moved into key administrative positions of the post for the day to highlight their participation in Boy Scout Week being observed throughout San Francisco and the rest of the country this week on Scoutings 43rd anniversary.

Being "big brass" for the day was only one of the activities of the Presidio boys. Saturday they accompanied other Scouts of San Francisco on a visit to Hunter's Point where they inspected the aircraft carrier USS Boxer and other ships. Sunday they attended special services at the post chapels.

One of the major events was the Court of Honor and open house held Monday night at Scout Hall. This was attended by their parents and guests, including Mr. Leonard Davis, Golden Gate District Commissioner; Mr. Earl McCargar, Golden Gate Neighborhood Commissioner, and Mr. Gilbert Buffery, District Executive.

Awards for advancement were made at the Court of Honor as follows: Earl Fillinger, Two-year Explorer Service Star; Charles Parrshall, Mike Woodrome, Barton Carpenter, Ross Morrell and Richard Shuey, One-year Explorer Service Star; Stuart Mitchell, Ross Morrell, Barton Carpenter, Earl Fillinger, Chuck Kerkering, Mike Woodrome and Charles Thurber, Explorer Apprentice Award.

Dennis McDaniel, Henry Thomas, Bill Todd and Bill Perkins, One-year Scout Service Star; Carl Ferraris and Ramon Disperati, Two-year Service Star; Carl Ferraris, Henry Thomas, Bill Todd, Earl Fillinger, Richard Shuey and Dennis McDaniel, Merit Badges.

Dennis McDaniel, Star Scout; Richard Shuey, Life Scout; Robert Shuey and Henry Thomas, First Class Scout, and Bert Carner, Bill Perkins and Barton Carpenter, Second Class Scout.

Mock special orders assigning the Scouts and Explorers to their "military" assignments Thursday were also issued at the Court of Honor.

Aptitude Tests at Education Center

Military personnel of the Presidio are offered an opportunity to take a battery of aptitude and interest tests at the Post Education Center, Building 117.

These tests are given as assistance in determining vocations and professions in which the individual is most apt to succeed in civilian life. Similar tests given commercially off-post would cost a considerable amount of money.

The Education Center also has available information on the occupational opportunities existing in all sections of the country.

Those interested in the tests and other information should go to the center where personnel will be on hand to administer and score the tests.

Answer to Puzzle



Fort Ord Leads Sixth Army in Inaugurating Efficiency Measures

Military and civilian personnel stationed at Fort Ord submitted 428 efficiency suggestions during the last quarter of 1952 to surpass any other military installation in the Sixth Army area, according to figures released by the director of the Management Improvement Program.

Fort MacArthur, ranking second in the number of suggestions submitted in the Sixth Army suggestion program, had 31 to its credit for the period from September to December, 1952. Total number of suggestions submitted in the entire area was 771.

Some 408 of Fort Ord's suggestions to cut military expenses and to improve efficiency in various sections were received from military personnel, the report said. A total of 20 were received from civilians employed at the fort. Of the suggestions adopted during this quarter, which do not necessarily pertain to the number of those received because of the time lag between receipt and adoption, 19 were credited to Fort Ord.

Last year 394 suggestions were adopted from a total of 1,919 submitted in the Sixth Army area. Estimated savings during the first year of adoption were \$297,634. This is a marked increase over 1951, when 125 suggestions were adopted from 768 submitted with an estimated savings of \$94,368 for a similar period.

The increase in the number of suggestions received has been constant. The number received in the final quarter of last year was 75 per cent higher than during the preceding quarter.

Library to Reopen

The Presidio Main Post Library will be open for regular circulation on Monday, February 16. The library staff wishes to express their appreciation for the patron's patience and co-operation during this annual closing for inventory.

During this period the library has taken on a new look with the installation of new shelves and rearrangement of practically every one of the 12,000 books for greater browsing convenience.

Roberts Armored Wins Campaign

Men of the 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, California, were recently commended by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, northern California chairman, on their presentation of \$1739.33 to the Crusade for Freedom.

The command was also complimented by Mr. Harold D. Weber, executive director of the Crusade, for the spirit displayed by the personnel at Camp Roberts.

May Train at OCS!

National Guard Regulations Aid Procurement of Junior Officers

Washington—Changes have been made in the National Guard officer procurement setup to facilitate the flow of junior officers to Guard units, the Department of the Army revealed recently.

Enlisted men and warrant officers of the NG will be permitted to train for commissions in

the Army's Officer Candidate Schools and will not be required to remain in the active military service upon graduation, the DA announced.

Under the new setup, Guardsmen officer candidates will be processed for training in the same manner as active Army personnel. The difference is that the Guardsmen must be at least 20½ and not more than 27 years, four months old, at the time of enrollment.

When graduated, the Guardsman will return to his unit and the position held open for him as a second lieutenant. He will be a federally-recognized officer of his state's NG.

Certain qualified Guardsmen may also obtain commissions by other means.

The Army's 10-series, a home study course, is open to all Guardsmen. Requirements for appointment after completing the course include:

1. Must be between 21 and 28.
2. Have at least one year of total service in the active Armed Forces or the Guard.
3. Be a high school graduate or equivalent.
4. Be recommended by an examining board.

Guardsmen may attend state operated OCS. All states are authorized to operate such schools. OCS's are currently maintained in California, Massachusetts, New York, and South Carolina.

In addition, civilians and enlisted men in the following categories may qualify for a National Guard commission:

1. Former officers of the Armed Forces with a minimum of six months active and honorable federal service.
2. WO's and EM's of the upper three grades now in the Guard who have not attained their 28th birthday and have at least six months active duty in these grades.
3. Former WO's and EM's up to 28 years of age with at least one year of active duty with the Armed Forces and who hold a degree from a recognized college or university.
4. Graduates of accredited senior division ROTC units.
5. Clergymen, doctors and dentists without prior military service.

National Guardsmen may also take specialized training in more than 200 technical and administrative courses in Regular Army service schools. (AFPS)

Short Snorts

One water faucet that leaks a drop a second will waste 175 gallons of water a month.

In World War II, nine National Guard divisions served in Europe and Africa, and nine in the Pacific area.

Human beings are animals that like people who agree with them and food that doesn't.

782 Donate Blood

A total of 782 pints of blood was donated by military and civilian personnel at Camp Roberts during a three-day drive from 28 January through 30 January.

This represents the largest amount donated at a single drive since June 1952, when 984 pints were collected in a five-day period. The 782-pint total is the largest ever achieved in a three-day drive.

Captain Alden J. Brochier, Post PIO, is in charge of the blood bank, assisted by Lt. John Edwards and SFC David L. Stanley.



Capt. M. R. Casarella

Captain Michael R. Casarella, Arty, recently adjutant of the 57th Field Artillery group, Fort Lewis, Washington, is now assigned to G-1 Section, Reserve Component branch, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Capt. Casarella, a veteran of 12 years service, recently returned from a three and one-half year tour of duty with GHQ, G-2 section, Far East Command.

A native of White Plains, New York, the captain served in Hawaii in World War II.

Love is a form of insanity that prompts a woman to marry the boss so she can work for him for nothing.

President Speaks



President Eisenhower is shown on Capitol Hill as he delivered his State of the Union Message at a joint session of Congress in the House chamber. Vice President Nixon is seated behind him on the House rostrum. The President revealed his plans to win peace in Korea and his opposition to tax cuts.

Digest of President's Message

WASHINGTON—Following are the major recommendations on foreign and domestic policy in President Eisenhower's first State of the Union Message:

Foreign

Communist China: The United States Seventh Fleet will no longer be under Presidential instructions to shield Communist China.

Korean War: Increased United States assistance should be given in the training and arming of additional South Korean divisions.

European Unity: Aid from the United States should be matched by essential political, economic and military accomplishments in Western Europe to produce closer integration.

Secret Agreements: Congress will be asked to declare by resolution that the United States does not recognize any "kind of commitment contained in secret understandings of the past with foreign Governments" that permit enslavement of any people to purchase fancied gains.

Bipartisan Foreign Policy: The Administration will develop a clear, consistent and confident global foreign policy through genuine, continuous cooperation with Congress in the spirit of true bipartisanship.

Reciprocal Trade: Congress is asked to extend "by appropriate legislation" the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

Customs: Regulations that present procedural obstacles to profitable trade should be revised.

Offshore procurement: The United States should buy abroad articles required for mutual defense that are not seriously competitive with our own normal peacetime production.

Armed Forces: Size alone is not sufficient. The biggest force is not necessarily the best force—and we want the best. We must agree upon "a single national military policy, proper coordination of our armed services and effective consolidation of our armed services, and effective consolidation of certain logistics activities," eliminating all waste and duplication.

Domestic

Balanced Budget: The "first order of business is the elimination of the annual deficit."

Taxes: Tax reductions can be justified "only as we show we can succeed in bringing the budget under control" and inflation is checked.

Debt Limitation: It may be necessary to increase the present statutory debt limitation of \$275,000,000,000 because of "the momentum of past programs" unless budgeted deficits are checked.

Government Bonds: Too great a part of the national debt becomes due in too short a time, so the Treasury Department will undertake a program to extend part of the debt over longer periods and gradually will place greater amounts of the debt in the hands of longer-term investors.

Wage-Price Controls: The act authorizing such controls expires April 30, and the President said he did not intend to ask for its renewal.

Material and Product Controls: These should end June 30 with the exception of authority to impose priority on scarce and critical items essential for defense.

Rent Control: Congress should extend beyond June 30 present authority for Federal control of rents only in areas where serious housing shortages exist.

Federal Employee Loyalty Programs: The Administration is planning new and effective programs of security.

Governmental Reorganization: Congress is asked to extend the present reorganization act eighteen months or two years beyond its present April 1 expiration date.

Posthumous Award Of 2 Silver Stars To Mother, Widow

Posthumous award of two Silver Star medals for gallantry in action in Korea, were presented the past week by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, in ceremonies at the Presidio.

Mrs. Ada L. Jursch, St. Helena, Calif., received the medal for her son, Cpl Robert A. Jursch, Inf., and Mrs. Eunice H. Willette, San Francisco, for her husband, M/Sgt Omer T. Willette, Inf.

Cpl. Jursch served with Company I, 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, and distinguished himself and died in heroic hand-to-hand combat with the enemy on Hill 191, Tumyong-Dong, Korea, on 13 June, 1952.

A graduate of St. Helena High school and Santa Rosa Junior College, Cpl. Jursch took his basic Army training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and was graduated from the leadership school there.

Sgt. Willette, who entered the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1945 and who served two tours of duty in the Far East Command prior to his release from the service in July, 1951, re-entered the Army in November, 1951, and volunteered for Korean duty in February, 1952.

He was a member of Company A, 14th Infantry Regiment, when, on the night of 14 October, 1952, the patrol of which he was a member was surrounded by the enemy in the vicinity of Mundung-ni. When the patrol leader was hit, Sgt. Willette went to his aid, and although he himself was seriously burned by an exploding phosphorous grenade, ignored his condition and continued to aid the patrol leader until mortally wounded by automatic weapon fire.

Guard EM May Ask For Active Duty In Current Grade

Under a new plan announced recently by Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, Chief, National Guard Bureau, enlisted men of the Guard may voluntarily enter active duty in their current NG grades and retain their seniority.

EMs, including men subject to early induction, may volunteer for 24 months' active duty with the approval of the State Adjutant General.

Previously, Guardsmen being inducted were discharged from the NG and processed in the same manner as selectees undergoing basic training.

Eligibility consists of:

1. Having attained current status prior to receipt of induction notice.
2. Having a minimum of 24 months' remaining in current NG enlistment at the time of reporting for active duty.

(To meet this latter requirement, NG officials will allow the volunteer to extend his current enlistment or receive a discharge and immediately enlist for three years with the NG).

General Fleming said that the new policy should act as an incentive to men subject to future induction to enlist in the NG.

He added that Guardsmen who volunteer for active duty under the new program will enter active service with advantages and rank earned by duty in the National Guard. They will be eligible to attend all regular military schools and training courses in military specialties of their choice. (AFPS)

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

New York—For the first time in ten days, tugboats were back at work in New York harbor after settlement of a strike. The strike ended with an agreement by the union and operators to submit a final issue that involved manning of vessels to a fact-finding board.

* * *

Washington — Shipments of U.S. arms to Formosa are being "stepped up," General Omar N. Bradley is reported as telling Congress. Details about the speeded-up movements of American arms to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists on Formosa were not revealed.

* * *

Washington—Robert C. Sprague, selected for Undersecretary of the Air Force, declined the position rather than sell his stock in his family-owned electronics firm, which does business with the Defense Department. Sprague feared that control of the firm might pass to outside investors.

* * *

New York—Members of the Eighty-Second Airborne Division, which parachuted into the Dutch town of Nijmegen during World War II, raised \$12,255.19 for Dutch flood relief. Five members of the division who took part in the parachute operation presented the funds to the Dutch consul general coming down from Camp Drum, N. Y., where the division is taking part on maneuvers.

* * *

Washington—Clare Boothe Luce will be nominated as Ambassador to Italy, President Eisenhower announced. Mrs. Luce, playwright and wife of Henry Luce of Time-Life-Fortune magazines, will be America's second woman Ambassador and the first to a major power.

* * *

Denver—Two World War II howitzers at Camp George West were put into the battle against Loveland Pass snowslide. The two 75-millimeter guns were sent to Colorado by the Rock Island Arsenal and will be used to blast snow ledges to start controlled snow slides.

* * *

Washington—Final approval has been given the plan to merge the American Broadcasting Company and United Paramount Theaters, Inc., into one operating company. The consolidation will bring together some \$145,000,000 worth of diverse entertainment facilities from coast to coast.

* * *

Washington — More than fifty-two million rounds of artillery and three billion rounds of small arms ammunition were produced for the Army last year, states Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, Ordnance Chief. General Ford said that during the first six months of the Korean fighting, only a little over one million rounds of artillery ammunition was produced, as compared with thirty million rounds in a six-month period last year.

* * *

Washington—Final congressional approval to a bill granting President Eisenhower strong Government reorganization powers was given by the Senate. The bill authorizes the Chief Executive to submit to Congress plans for reorganizing and streamlining Federal agencies. Unless a majority of the full membership of either House vetoes the plans within 60 days they become law.

* * *

Washington—A draft call for 53,000 men in April, which is the same quota as that for March, was announced by the Army. This call will bring the total number of men drafted or selected for induction since September 1950 to 1,361,430.

* * *

Columbus (O.)—Police were called to control the crowd when a supermarket sold 7,000 pounds of New Zealand beef for 39 cents a pound. The meat was considered to be part of a shipment of 60,000,000 pounds of frozen New Zealand beef shipped to this country via Canada last September.

* * *

Washington — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson issued orders to the Army, Navy and Air Force Secretaries that no new construction contracts are to be awarded pending a review. They were also told to halt existing projects that could not be justified as essential.

* * *

Washington—President Eisenhower refused to set aside death verdicts of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atomic spies, stating he was "satisfied that the two individuals have been accorded their full measure of justice." Attorney for the couple said he will appeal immediately to the Supreme Court for reversal of a lower court order denying a new trial.

* * *

New York—John D. Provoo, former Army sergeant, was found guilty of treason by a jury of seven women and five men. He was accused of going over to the Japanese side after he was captured in 1942 at the fall of Corregidor. He faces a sentence of from five years in prison to death.

* * *

New York—Former President Truman has been selected by the Four Freedoms Foundation to receive its annual award for his public service efforts for the United Nations. The organization is a private one for the advancement of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

* * *

Washington—Lieutenant General Charles L. Bolte, now Seventh Army commander, will assume command of all U. S. Army forces in Europe next month, the Army announces. He will succeed Lieutenant General Manton S. Eddy, who will retire 31 March.

* * *

Washington—Moderate price increase is in prospect for most meat animals during the next few months, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics states. Largest gains are expected for hogs. The bureau said a sharp downward adjustment in meat animal prices is about ended.

SHOW BIZ

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The "Merry Widow" is back on the road again; this time she's making the trip to Europe to entertain the troops—that's an operetta, son. . . . A virtual unknown has been picked for the meat part of the "Romeo and Juliet" that J. Arthur Rank will produce. His name is Laurence Harvey. His experience—one bit part in a film entitled, "I Believe You," soon to be released in the U.S. . . . The young lovely



Joan Welton

whose picture adorns the elbow of this column has done nothing more remarkable than sign a new contract with Warner Bros. recently. But she is such a genuine confection that we couldn't bear to leave her out; name is Joan Welton, a lyric soprano who dabbles in light opera out in L.A. . . . 20th's new "Cinemascop," the latest thing in the three dimensional films, has either a press agent with a real gone imagination or a tremendous hit in the making—they claim the illusion of being in the film is so realistic "That a guy in the eighth row can kiss Marilyn Monroe"—all we have to add to this is—yeaah. . . . Myron Cohen wowing them at the Copa with the story about the bebop cannibal who ate three 'squares' a day. . . . (Let's face it, that's the Gag for this week.) . . . Comic Eddie LeRoy pulled a stopper on the Milton Berle show a few weeks ago—appearing on the same bill was Margaret Truman—as Eddie was introduced to her he exclaimed, "Truman huh? . . . I just got a letter from your father this morning"—an induction notice. The kicker is that the notice was his. Eddie is now in the Army.

YMCA Program

Friday, 13 February — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 15 February—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 16 January — Ceramics and pottery class, Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Night in Reno sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, 1930.

Tuesday, 17 February — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch club, 1930.

Wednesday, 18 February — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance with Chuck Travis' band, 2000.

Thursday, 19 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 13 February—"Prince of Pirates," with John Derek and Barbara Rush.

Saturday, 14 February—"I Confess," with Montgomery Clift and Anne Baxter.

Sunday, 15 February — "Seminole," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale.

Monday, 16 February — "Confidentially Connie," with Van Johnson and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 17 February—"Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

Wednesday, 18 February, and Thursday, 19 February — "Battle Circus," with Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson and Keenan Wynn.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 13 February — "I Confess," with Montgomery Clift and Anne Baxter.

Saturday, 14 February—"Seminole," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale.

Sunday, 15 February—"Prince of Pirates," with John Derek and Barbara Rush.

Tuesday, 17 February—"Battle Circus," with Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson, and Keenan Wynn.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 13 February—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner.

Monday, 16 February—"Prince of Pirates," with John Derek and Barbara Rush.

Wednesday, 18 February—"She's Back on Broadway," with Virginia Mayo and Steve Cochran.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 15 February — "Battle Circus," with Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson and Keenan Wynn.

Tuesday, 17 February—"Prince of Pirates," with John Derek and Barbara Rush.

Thursday, 19 February—"She's Back on Broadway," with Virginia Mayo and Steve Cochran.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 13 February—"On Moonlight Bay," with Doris Day and Gordon Macrae.

Saturday, 14 February—"Prince of Pirates," with John Derek and Barbara Rush.

Sunday, 15 February—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner.

Tuesday, 17 February—"I Confess," with Montgomery Clift and Anne Baxter.

Wednesday, 18 February — "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

Thursday, 19 February—"Seminole," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale.

Jeen-Age Activities

Friday, 13 February — Swimming party, Letterman pool, 1930 to 2100; pot luck supper, boys' treat, 2100 to 2200; dancing to your favorite records, 2200 to 2245.

Saturday, 14 February — Hit Parade and Jackie Gleason TV shows, 1930 to 2100; Bingo, 2130 to 2200; Record Romp, 2200 to 2245.

Sunday, 15 February—Tennis tourney (weather permitting), 1400 to 1700.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 3

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Part of flower

6-Supports

11-Band of color

12-Kind of thoma

14-Maiden loved by Zeus

15-Measure of weight

16-Portuguese coin

17-Faroe Islands whirlwind

18-Shallow vessel

20-Precarious

23-Precipitation

25-A state (abbr.)

26-Be mistaken

27-Citadel of Greek city

32-The self

34-Negative

35-Strike with a quick, sharp blow

36-Openwork fabric

38-Printer's measure

39-Exist

41-Persist

44-Series

46-Symbol for ruthenium

47-Indefinite article

48-Pacific islands

52-Obstruct

55-Symbol for silver

56-Small rug

57-Be ill

59-Parent (colloq.)

60-Stern

62-Bartered

64-Takes one's part

65-United or fastened by stitches

DOWN

1-Portico

2-Ten-tonic deity

3-Seed

4-Footless

5-River in Siberia

6-Shrewd deals

7-Toward

8-Sheltered side

9-Sheep

9-Babylonian deity

10-One who chastises

11-Drink slowly

13-Roman bronze

19-Conjunction

21-Nothing

22-Native metal

24-In favor of

27-Collection of facts

28-Small bouquets

29-Soft food

30-Manages

31-Observe

33-Unit

37-Federal power

40-Lamprey

42-Floor covering

43-Goal

45-Domesticated

48-Aeriform fluid

49-Peel

50-Grain (pl.)

51-Father

53-Imitated

54-Insane

58-Edict

61-Girl's nickname

63-Prefix: down

First West Coast Showing of 'Never Wave at Wac' Here

"Never Wave at A Wac," a current motion picture, will have its West Coast premiere at the Golden Gate theatre, San Francisco, on 18 February at 8 p. m.

Wacs in uniform will be admitted without charge to the show, which will be preceded by a Sixth Army stage show, with Lt. Col. Beryl Simpson, supervisor WAC-WAF Recruiting, Sixth Army area, as master of ceremonies.

A total of 85 members of the Women's Army Corps, the Sixth Army band and pipe band under the leadership of CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., and Cpl. William E. Allen, Pipe Major, will participate in the stage production.

Music will be furnished by the band and the Sixth Army Wac Glee club which is composed of Wacs from the Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Army hospital, and Fort Mason. It is under the direction of Cpl. Lawrence T. Banks, Sixth Army G-2 section. Sgt. Carolyn Williams, pianist from Letterman Special Services division, will solo.

A Wac color guard will be composed of M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliff, comptroller section; Pfc. Iva Sherrard, G-2; and Pfc. June Baldy and Pfc. Annor. June Baldy, both of AG section. Wacs representing the 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska, and a drill team under the direction of Cpl. Phyllis Bennett, 6300 ASU Signal Service detachment, assisted by Cpl. Lois Hiner, AG Records section, will also perform.

As a climax, several Bay area women will be sworn into the WAC by Lt. Ramona E. Vincilione, WAC-WAF Procurement officer for San Francisco.

There are 24 members of the Women's Army Corps and one Army nurse appearing in the film with Hollywood stars Rosalind Russell, Marie Wilson and Paul Douglas.

LAFFS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

In Korea all the outfit did morning, noon, and night was discuss the rotation plan. Fed up, the top-kick called them together. "Ten-shun! Left face! Left face! Left face! Left Face!" he commanded in rapid succession. "Now every one of you has been rotated," he barked, "and I don't want to hear the word again!"

"Call the ship's cook! I never saw anything as tough as these steaks."

"You will if I call the cook!"

Missionary: "Do you people know anything about religion, Chief?"

Cannibal: "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."

She was only an oculist's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

"I'm in for 90 years," said the prisoner to his new cell-mate. "How long are you in for?"

"Seventy-five years," said the newcomer.

"You'll be getting out first," was the reply. "Take the bed nearest the door."

He: "Can she keep as secret?" Him: "Sure, we were engaged three months before I knew it."

Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The following bills of interest to Service personnel were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to authorize interservice transfers of officers.
2. A bill to grant permanent and total disability ratings to veterans suffering from severe industrial inadaptability as a result of war service.
3. A bill to amend the Immigration and Nationality Act so as to provide for naturalization of aliens serving in the Armed Forces in or around Korea for six months or more.
4. A bill to increase the normal tax and surtax exemptions for dependants from \$600 to \$1,000.
5. A bill to authorize the appointment of X-ray technicians as commissioned officers in the Medical Corps of the Army and Navy.

Former members of the 10th Armored Division will hold their annual reunion at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., during May 22-24. Convention fees have been set at \$6.

About one out of four Air Force personnel are overseas, Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Deputy Chief of Staff for AF Personnel, told members of the American Legion National Security Committee in Washington recently. Gen. Kuter also estimated that one of every nine are in the FEAF. In the next two years, this will probably increase to one out of three overseas, Gen. Kuter told the committee.

A new light portable periscope has been developed by the Army for use in the training of forward observers in the adjustment of close in fire. Simple but effective it enables the observer in a dug out to adjust fire within 50 yards of his position. It is currently used for training at the Artillery School and is not yet available for distribution.

Approximately 30 per cent of the members of the Women's Army Corps are serving in overseas commands.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 February — USO "Sweet-heart" dance, 2000.

Saturday, 14 February—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 15 February — Coffee hour, 1900; Calloettes stage show, 2000, followed by VFW cake party.

Monday, 16 February—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 February—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 February—Pool and pinochle tournaments, and craft class, 2000, followed by San Francisco Parlor No. 261, Native Daughters, cake party.

Thursday, 19 February—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 February—Ping pong and pool tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 14 February—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; roller skating, 1930; Club decorating party, 2000.

Sunday, 15 February—Donut-dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Lyrics with Lexie, 2000.

Monday, 16 February—Camera club, 1930; bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 February—MP Jamboree with entertainment, hostesses and band, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 February—Crafts and art classes, 2000.

Thursday, 19 February—Square dance with band, hostesses and refreshments.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 February—Dance lessons, 1915; art class, 1930.

Saturday, 14 February—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 15 February—Lucille Lando floor show, 2000.

Monday, 16 February—Square dance, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 February—Art class and bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 February — Valentine dance, 2000.

Thursday, 19 February — Pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

Hi-Lites

Jersey City, N. J.—Three squad cars, five radio cars and an emergency truck roared through local streets with sirens screaming in answer to a burglar alarm. Arriving at their destination, a bank, they found their trip in vain. Bank officials said that a book had fallen off a shelf and landed on an alarm button.

Holly Springs, Miss.—D. L. Lewis has seen many vehicles plastered with "just married" signs. A truck passed him with a big "just divorced" sign on it and with ribbons decorating the cab.

Idaho Falls, Idaho—Forging a check here proved bad luck when the culprit, selecting a name at random from the local telephone directory, picked the name of the county prosecuting attorney.

Secane, Pa.—Mrs. Eleanore Kirkland defied tradition recently and the mail did not go out. Postmistress of the village, she refused to distribute mail until broken windows in her tiny office were fixed and a fire was made in her building. She claimed her fingers were too numb to sort the mail.

Christmas, Fla.—This community of 200 persons plans to make every day Christmas Day. As a step in that direction they planted a permanent Christmas tree complete with weatherproof ornaments. Now, any day you drive through Christmas you'll see a decorated Christmas tree.

USO Hostesses to Be Honored on Valentines

Formal dances and special parties will highlight San Francisco USO plans for Bay area service men and women on Valentine's day.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO will honor junior hostess Lorraine Booth and Marine Sgt. August Claise as the girl and serviceman of the year at a formal dance, Saturday at 8 p.m.

More than 30 USO junior hostesses will receive their fifty-hour service pins at the YWCA-USO Valentine's day party Saturday at the YWCA gym (620 Sutter street.)

Door prizes for visiting servicemen will include expense-paid dinners to local restaurants.

Valentine's day dances will also be held Saturday by NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street, from 8 to 11 p.m., and by NJWB-USO at Emanu El Residence club, 300 Page street, beginning at 9 p.m.

Support for all USO services to men and women in uniform is provided primarily through United Crusade funds.

Military Menagerie



"Creamed Beef, on Toast!???"

Red Raiders Lose Crucial Hoop Game; But Bounce Back To Unload SF Marines

Presidio's Red Raiders lost that crucial opportunity to again throw the Bay Area Basketball League into a three way tie for first place by coming up on the short end of an 85-81 score at the hands of the only undefeated league quint, US Coast Guard, at Alameda, last Thursday night.

Billed as the "game of the week" in the Armed Forces League and certainly one of the most exciting games of the season, the contest lived up to all previous expectations with a see-saw battle that saw the lead change at every quarter stop and never vary more than four to six points either way.

Riding on an eight game win streak and looking for the ninth which would keep them in sole possession of league leadership Coast Guard evidently had their two best men, Adams and Green, assigned to the evening watch as the alert pair came up with 27 points apiece before the final whistle sounded their relief.

Matching guns with the two point-sinking sailors was Presidio's Walt Russell who, likewise, notched 27 points for the evening.

Webb and Brody were also instrumental in the Red Raider scoring parade tallying 16 and 11 apiece, but it was the expert ball handling and floor work of Stough and Webb that kept the local cagers in contention at all times.

Coast Guard took an early 27-23 lead at the first quarter stop only

to meet a revamped Presidio quint in the second and lag behind on a 48-44 count, but fired up to gain a 69-63 margin at third quarter's end and came in with the four point victory spread.

Presidio started the second half of the league season in fine style Tuesday night by unloading the San Francisco Marine's bandwagon with a 64-54 score on the Marines' home court.

From start to finish, Presidio was in command taking quarter leads of 16-11, 36-20 and 42-34.

Proctor, for the Marines, was high for the night with 13 points.

The boys from Raider Camp maintained a fairly even scoring balance with Russell, Brody, Webb, Adams, Lamb and Stough scoring 11, 10, 9, 8, 7 and 6 respectively.

The win kept the local cagers in third place with seven wins against two losses. Alameda is second with an 8-1 record and the number one team Coast Guard has a 9-0 standing.

Next Tuesday night Presidio will meet the SF Naval Shipyard here on the Letterman court and will journey to Treasure Island for their Thursday night outing.

Warmin' the Bench

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The hardest job to hold in the American League these days seems to be that of a first baseman. With the recent trade of burly Ferris Fain to Chicago from Philadelphia for Eddie Robinson, only Washington's Mickey Vernon can be classified as a first sacker with a steady home, and he has held that job only since 1950.

Despite their presence among the league's top batters and sluggers in the past, first basemen find it difficult to remain in the same uniform for more than a few seasons.

Vernon, who won the A. L. batting crown in 1946, was traded to Cleveland by Washington in 1949, only to find himself back in the Senators' infield a year later.

Fain, twice a batting champ with the Athletics, replaces Comiskey Park's Eddie Robinson, a long-ball hitter well up in the runs-batted-in department. Elsewhere first sackers continue their nomadic ways.

The Red Sox peddled Walt Dropto to Detroit last season, relying on the talents of Dick Gernert and Bill Goodman at the initial sack. Big Luke Easter packed bags for Indianapolis last summer, but also found time to split first basemen duties at Cleveland with Harry Simpson and Don Kennedy.

The World Champion New York Yankees played "Who's on first" with Irv Noren, Johnny Mize and Johnny Hopp all doing encores. At St. Louis, former Tiger transient Dick Kryhoski took the job away from Hank Arft.

Just what advantage Chicago or Philadelphia can claim by the Fain-Robinson swap won't be determined until the season is underway. However, the deal kept the endless shuttle of first-basemen very much in the news.

Bowl-offs Completed For Presidio Women; Tourney Team Named

In preparation for the forthcoming Sixth Army preliminary bowling tournament at Camp Stoneman next week, bowl-offs for some 15 Presidio WACs were completed this week with the high six keggers being named to the Presidio Women's Team.

Bowling a series of seven games, here on the Presidio alleys, last Monday and Tuesday nights, the local gals gave every indication that they will be strong competition in the women's event. One girl, Sellers, racked up a neat 161.5 average for the series to pace the series action and another, Shaughnessy, rolled a high individual score of 200 in one of her games.

Shaughnessy was a close second in series averages with 158.5 followed by Goldyck with 140.1; Lamb 130.5, Bales 122.2 and Grooms 121.1 to round out the five-member team with one alternate.

Bowl-offs for the men started Wednesday night and were to have run through tonight. Results of their competition are not yet available.



Sandy Saddler, World Featherweight Boxing Champion, disembarks at Bremerhaven, Germany, for duty with USAREUR forces. The former fistic star hopes to defend his title upon release from the Service in 1954.

Presidio WAC Win Streak Ends

Presidio's WAC Basketball team dropped two games this past week, one a league tilt to Treasure Island by a 31-25 score, the other a non-league contest to the El Toro Marines by a 38-31 margin.

Paced by one of the Bay Area's leading female cagers, forward Meg Cozad, Treasure Island led at all quarter stops by margins of 9-8, 19-12 and 29-22. Cozad flipped in 20 points which is not her best mark, but Presidio had their best guard, Amnoor Ray, shadowing the classy femme and she slowed her down considerably, not enough, however to curtail a TI victory.

Along with Ray, a stellar defensive performance was turned in by Delores Critchlow.

On Saturday night the local gals utilized the non-league game with El Toro for trial and error purposes and although it cost them a win, it was a successful venture as everyone got into the action and some new talent was discovered.

Two forwards in particular, Donna Fueff and Rose Graham, were pegged as players to watch in the future.

Next Thursday night the Presidio WACs will meet the Letterman WACs on the Letterman court at 1900 hours in a league game.

All Service Test Will Determine Sports Champs

New York.—The Armed Forces will conduct annual baseball, basketball, boxing, and track and field tournaments to select an All-Service Champ in each field, according to a recent Department of Defense directive.

The tournaments will include four teams representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Prior to the Inter-Service Championships, the various Services will conduct their own eliminations to select a team for the All-Service tourney.

All four Services will have an opportunity to act as host during the tournament.

The first National Inter-Service Basketball Championships will be played at Offutt AFB, Neb., 17, 18 April. Tourney for all All-Service Boxing title will be conducted at Norfolk, Va., 24, 25 April.

Other Inter-Service Championships scheduled are: Track and Field, Ft. Jackson, S. C., 19, 20 June, and Baseball, 18, 19 Sept. at a Marine installation to be announced later. (AFPS.)



ad lipping

With Cpl. Paul Lippman

Hey! How'd ya like Sonja Henie's Ice Revue last night? You liked it? Good, then you should be in a pretty good frame of mind to read something we have on ice here today. Just a quick flick of your 20-20s across the page and—presento—one big feature on tap about another icetravaganza and a GI supply guy stationed here at the Presidio.

The show is the "Ice Follies" and the guy is Sergeant Hugh Hendrickson, Supply Sergeant of Company B, 505th MP Battalion, a very congenial Hugh and a chap in the know when it comes to the realm of professional ice skating.

So anyway, this guy in the know has imparted to the "king of snow" (no snow job this time—on the level) a neat little story for GI Joe. End of poetic fanfare.



Hugh Hendrickson

Ya know—when the Lip goes after a story he likes to get it all, the works, nothing less, sometimes more, but quite often some of the info gathered doesn't fit the nature of the story so you have to take stuff like that and put it in a column like this where you're liable to read everything from: "Ann Blythe stopped into Shanty Malone's the other night" (she did, too) to something like this: "Dan Stupur is the 7Cs per 30 cat mentioned in the column last week."

Anyway—to get back to Hugh "The Hottest Thing On Ice" Hendrickson (take it from me—I saw him work out the other night)

you might be interested to know he recently and reluctantly turned down a contract to skate in Europe with Sonja for a, shall we say, little healthier season with the Follies.

Now, far be it from me to violate any further the so-called "code of good business ethics" (I'm on rock bottom now) and start quoting his salary figures, but we can say—"some of the top ice stars get up to 18 Gs a season and we can also say that Hugh pays more income (income heck—outgo) taxes in six months than he receives in Army pay for a year."

Say—do you remember that lavish Japanese act at the Follies last August? The costumes were out of this world! So was the price per each. Hugh tells me they cost 15 grand apiece. Astounding, no? But that's one thing the Follies are noted for. They don't sacrifice the one thing the fans like more'n anything else—lavish costuming and elaborate production—for a cheaper bill.

Methinks the best descriptive statement for procedure of this nature is found in a little axiom my "smarter 'n me" brother, Captain G. J. Lip, use to say: "It only costs a quarter more to go first class." Sensible logic, no less.

Another thing you might be interested in knowing is that in professional skating, like most professional entertainment pursuits, showmanship counts just as much and maybe a little more than the actual ability to skate, according to Hugh.

And aside from being a hit with Joe Fan one of the nicer achievements of professional ice show work is the opportunity it affords to meet and associate with top personalities in other fields (my field is corn). The sergeant has accomplished such feats as sitting in on a session of Congress with his friend, former Senator Harry P. Cain of Washington, no small feat indeed.

He also tells us that although Geary Steffen (Jane Powell's hub) is only known as an insurance executive, he's a top notch skater and used to work out with Hugh quite often (who knows—maybe some of Jane's fans are reading and I told you I'd tell all so whadda ya mean that's not interesting!).

Gee, I could go on and on elaborating on the merits of this guy name of Hendrickson, but heck, actions speak ever so mucho louder than words and proof-positive that old Lip isn't talking through his "homburg" (I'm buttering the other side now) will be gained by all when "Ice Follies-1953" unveils at Winterland next June.

Aside from his ice skating prowess he's on the ball armywise too. In fact, it's not hard to see why he's a sergeant with less than two years in the fold. No expert on supply, I, but have been in enough of 'em to know a good one and can, without hesitation, say: "In my five-camp Army trek, Captain Francis Hoskins' Company E Supply is the neatest and best looking I've seen, bar none." You don't believe me! Take a rain-check on it sometime—am sure Sgt. Hugh would be glad to show ya around.

In return for a nice brand of public relations and congeniality shown me by Hendrickson, think someday I'll nominate him for the "Hugh's Who In America" awards.

Many thanks to your sharp MP Battalion Information and Education NCO, Jack Hedge, a long time friend of the skater's, who included me in on the opportunity of a feature story on the star.

LIPPING OFF: Ran into a fiend—er rather—friend the other day whom I could really term—"a neuro-rasthenic" (Webster's unabridged, latest edition) which means he's a "doom peddler" in common vernacular. After much thought on how to describe a person of this calibre (a real bore—heh heh—a joke son) I came up with this: "He's more pessimistic than a recruiting sergeant reading the help-wanted ads in a downtown daily" (kick it around awhile—it's original, I theenk).

End of lippings by Mrs. Lip's little Lip.



KING AND QUEEN OF BLADES — Sergeant Hugh Hendrickson, Supply Sergeant of Company B, 505th MP Battalion, is shown with his former skating partner, the current "Ice Follies" femme star, Betty

Schalow. Sergeant Hendrickson will be back to resume his share of the starring role shortly after discharge in April. The show will play their annual six week engagement in San Francisco, starting 8 June.

Former "Ice Follies" Star Headlines Different Show On MP Supply Circuit

Fifteen thousand fans breathlessly await an extravaganza of splendor and precision artistry unmatched in the world of professional showmanship. The house lights dim, replaced by the brilliant array of colored lights reflecting off the glittering ice—silence—action—"Hey Sarge, gimme a mess kit," blurbs an anxious GI. Immediately the nostalgic daydream is shattered and automatically the ears that have heard the comfortable strains of applause from millions are trained to the needs of Corporal Joe Doakes, US Army, the fool that have skated across the United States and Canada many times over, shuffle across the concrete supply room of Company B, 505th MP Battalion to procure one mess kit for one soldier.

Contents? Knife, fork and spoon. Purpose? Chow. Procurer? Supply Sergeant? Who? Sergeant Hugh Hendrickson, former and future male star of the oldest of all ice shows, "The Ice Follies."

Should the men of Company B attend "Ice Follies—1953" during its six-week run at Winterland next June with just a little more enthusiastic anticipation than is normal it could only be due to the new role of the guy who's been issuing them bed sheets these past few months.

A new role to the Baker Company men maybe, but not to Hugh Hendrickson who has spent much of his life conquering the frozen H₂O via the blades.

JOINED PRO RANKS YOUNG

The 25-year-old Hugh has been with the Ice Follies since the age of 16 with but two years of a brilliant career sliced for his present tour of duty which will end in April at which time he will pick up with the show in the Northwest and finish out the season.

Then when the company makes its biggest yearly stop, San Francisco, and undergoes the painstaking process of making up the new show, Hendrickson will be back sharing the headline role with his former part-

ner and current female star Betty Schalow, who, in the eyes of Hugh, is "the greatest femme skater in the business."

The khaki clad ambassador of supply economy who calls Los Angeles his home has held down that key spot since 1947 (save the two year Army hitch) at which time he moved into a semi-starring role with Roy Shipstad, part owner of the Shipstad and Johnson production and when Shipstad hung his blades up in '48, Hugh got the nod.

The Army hasn't completely curtailed Hendrickson's ice abilities. Shortly after he finished basic training at Camp Roberts he did several stunts on a Los Angeles TV show, "Frosty Frolics" and more recently he's been working but once or twice weekly with his pretty wife, Pollyanna, also a top Follies performer, at the 48th Avenue Arena.

ELABORATE PRODUCTION

To those who marvel at the lavish costuming and extravagant production attained by the Ice Follies, Hugh would prove to be a lecturer of unequalled prominence. He not only works for the company, but knows the business throughout.

Among his most interesting comments are: "The Follies play to an average of 2,500,000 fans a year (48 week season) in 21 of the nation's largest cities including several stops in Canada. In its 16 years of operation the show has played to some forty-million fans. The approximate financial cost of keeping the 200 personnel unit on the road for a season is \$2,000,000. Costumes for not just the individual stars, but for complete

chorus acts have cost as high as \$15,000 apiece. A skater goes through two pairs of skates a season, a specially designed skate valued at \$80 a pair."

Among his better stories on the humor circuit, Hugh says: "On our opening night in Los Angeles in 1948, which incidentally is the night all movieland turns out in full force, my velvet costume split—in the middle of the act—so the show had to go on and so did the split. Embarrassing, but it was an understanding and unusually warm crowd."

In emphasizing the wonderful treatment the Follies personnel receive, Hugh states: "We were traveling from Los Angeles to Chicago in our special 13-car train during Halloween one year, so we just hooked a box car on midway, decorated it and had our Halloween party intact."

PLAYED PRESIDIO

In 1945, while in San Francisco, the company staged a publicity softball game with the Presidio WACs here on the home field. The Follies team, playing in the mud and slush, won the game—on ice skates!

Concerning recent statements that the Follies have moved their headquarters from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Hugh maintains that the most critical of all audiences, San Francisco, will still view the show in its make-up progress. When you go over in this city you're set, which means a lot to the Follies personnel as they always go over big here. The company still maintains its huge costume warehouse here and housed in it are over \$5,000,000 worth of costumes.

It might be interesting to note that they never remake or discard a costume, but store it for, perhaps, future use.

According to Hendrickson, San

Local Gym Will Be Afire!

MPTC Hoop Tourney Set For Hot Finale Tomorrow Night

Military Police Training Center's basketball tourney play goes down to the wire this week and from the picture presented at mid-week a hot finale, offering the best in basketball, appears on the agenda for the final day, tomorrow night (Saturday).

It appears at this writing that the top contenders in the 11-team Invitational are the Training Center's Company B, 718th AAA and Company B, 505th MP Battalion. However, one of those teams will definitely not make it to the finals as Company B of the Training Center was scheduled to meet the 718th last night.

Training Center's Company B, with many earmarks of a professional basketball quint, appears to be a very slight favorite in the eyes of the fans. Both they and the 718th have dealt some terrific lacings en route up the tourney ladder.

The Baker trainees downed the 459th, 64-31, last Thursday night and then slapped their fellow trainees, Company A with an 88-50 pasting, Monday night.

On the other hand, the 718th cagers have been right up to par in dealing the scoring blows. They waxed the Honor Guard, 82-51, last Wednesday night and followed through with a sizable 65-35 margin over the MPTC Instructors, this week.

Navy Harbor Defense, the fourth undefeated team at this writing, was scheduled to meet Company B, 505th in the other game of the semi-final twin bill last night. A powerhouse also, Company B, 505th was favored in that outing and if they did win and predictions bear true it will be an all Military Police roster on the championship bill with the MP Company B meeting the MPTC Company B.

The game will be played in the Letterman Gymnasium at

San Francisco, once the key ice show city, provided one-third of the skaters in all of the ice shows with another large majority coming from Canada.

FUTURE ON ICE

Concerning the future on ice professionally, the sergeant states: "The companies are continuously finding it harder to obtain professional skaters, male personnel especially." He attributes this to the high cost of learning and training, mainly the exorbitant rink fees.

Well—things may look dismal

2000 hours tomorrow night. A consolation game is scheduled for 1830 hours.

Members of both the winner and runner-up team will receive emblems and an outstanding tourney player will be named for an award. Contrary to previous statements, only one, not six, outstanding players will be named.

Letterman Gym is large and has a fine seating capacity should any of Presidio's fans wish to see basketball at its best.

Service Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Bremerhaven, Germany—Pvt. Sandy Saddler, AUS, World Featherweight Boxing Champion, recently arrived here for future assignment to a USAREUR unit. The ex-fighter will be discharged next year and reports he'll be ready to resume his ring career. He listed Ray Farnacheon, Tommy Collins, Gene Smith and Percy Bassett as the top contenders in the featherweight division.

Washington—The U.S. Army Pistol squad will participate in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Fla., March 10-14. Preliminary workouts will be held at Ft. Benning, Ga., under the direction of Maj. Ellis Lea, squad captain. Army commands overseas and in the U.S. have been asked to send four representatives each to compete for the 12-man squad.

for the future on ice from the production standpoint, but prospects are bright for the custodian of "Bed Sheets and Mess Kits Incorporated."

When you pour into Winterland next summer to witness ice extravaganza in the making and you thrill to the timing and precision of the famed Scotvold twins or the zany antics of that comedy ice institution, Frick and Frack, you'll just be getting warmed up for the big attraction, Betty Schalow and ex-Sergeant Hugh Hendrickson, late of Company B.



THE WELL KNOWN MESS KIT is issued to Corporal Bob Taylor of Los Angeles, Company B Operations Clerk, by Supply Sergeant Hendrickson. His supply room, complete with glass showcases, has been acclaimed "the neatest and best looking of any on the post." (Army Photo by Igelsrud.)

Entry Deadline Near!

Sixth Army Librarians Compete In Area-wide Publicity Contest

A Sixth Army Library Publicity contest, preliminary to an initial Army-wide Library Publicity contest, is now in progress, with final judging set to take place at the Presidio on 26 February.

The Sixth Army contest, sponsored by Sixth Army Special Services, will enter its three top winners in the Army-wide contest to be sponsored by The Adjutant General. Judging will take place in Washington, D.C., during the period 1 through 15 April 1953.

Prizes in the Army-wide contest are \$500, \$300, and \$100 for the first three places.

Installations were notified of these contests in November 1952, and entries in the Sixth Army contest must reach Special Services section, Headquarters Sixth Army, not later than 24 February 1953. Prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00 and \$20.00 will be awarded winners of first, second, and third places respectively, with the money to be used exclusively for purchase of library materials such as reading matter, recordings, or publicity aids.

Rules of the contest provide that all Army librarians are eligible, but that only one entry may be submitted by any one installation. Entries will be compiled in scrapbook form not to exceed 12 inches by 15 inches, with awards based on excellence of the publicity samples rather than the beauty of the scrapbooks. Not more than two examples of any one type of publicity may be included in a scrapbook.

Committee of judges will consist of Mr. Coit Coolidge, well-known librarian of the model Richmond (California) Public Library; Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Director of Education, Sixth Army Troop Information and Education section; and Major Lane Carlson of the Sixth Army Information section.

Purpose of the contest is to stimulate constantly improving and expanding publicity concerning the varied library services available at Army installations so that all personnel will be aware of the many resources provided for their use.

Winners of the Army-wide contest will be entered in the 1953 John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards contest, held annually for all types of civilian, service, and special libraries, and sponsored jointly by the American Library association and the Wilson Library Bulletin. Winning scrapbooks will be displayed at the 1953 American Library association convention in Los Angeles early in the summer.

Tooele Ordnance Dep. Maps Post Conserv'n

The Army's cost-consciousness program, designed to reduce costs and increase productivity at Army installations, has been set up on a permanent organization basis, at Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah.

Organizational meeting was conducted by George W. Diehl, executive assistant to the commanding officer and chairman of the depot cost-consciousness committee, which includes chiefs of all the divisions on the post.

Making better use of depot facilities in order to reduce the amount of fuel, electricity, water and communications used, is the item to be given top priority in the new savings program.

Also up for discussion were ways of reducing turnover in personnel ways of improving utilization of personnel to achieve maximum production, and ways of conserving and making better use of materials and equipment.

Roberts Claims 'Oldest Wac' On Duty

SFC Bessie Arnold, NCO in charge of classification, G-2. Camp Roberts, claims the distinction of being the oldest WAC in the Army. Sgt. Arnold was 59 years old on 11 January 1953.

She entered the service on 14



SFC Bessie Arnold

September 1943, and took her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, following which she was assigned as a general driver at Camp Upton, Long Island.

The next two years Sgt. Arnold served as an instructor in braille at Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. In 1946 she attended the WAC administrative school, Fort Lee, Va., and then served two years in Panama as a cryptographer.

She returned to the U.S. for duty at Arlington Hall station, Va., and in 1949 she went to Berlin, Germany, where she served as a cryptographer.

Sgt. Arnold was assigned to Camp Roberts in September 1952, and after several interim weeks at Fort Meyer, Va., returned to Camp Roberts on 5 January—to the same desk, the same job and the same supervisor.

Prior to entering the service, Sgt. Arnold was a stereotypist for the Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles. She has two children, a daughter, Mrs. R. O. Anderson, 1257 1/2 South Brand boulevard, and a son, C. W. Harrow, 601 Concord, both in Glendale, California.

Camp Roberts Boasts Talented Organist

Pvt. Robert Whitley, former organist and choir director of the First Lutheran church in Oklahoma City, was recently assigned as a chaplain's assistant at Camp Roberts, Calif.

In 1950, Pvt. Whitley won the national organ recital contest sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, and in 1951, was awarded a scholarship to study at the Royal School of Church Music in Canterbury, England, where he remained for a year.

While at Canterbury, Pvt. Whitley was awarded the associate-ship diploma of the Royal College of Music. He further distinguished himself by being the first student of the College of St. Nicholas, Royal School of Music, ever to play in the Canterbury Cathedral.

Before returning to the United States, Pvt. Whitley spent a month in Paris and played in private recital for the famed French organist, Marcel Dupre.

Troop Information Conferences to Review Topics of Vital Importance to Servicemen

Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week will be given over to the completion of the review begun in January of 16 major topics discussed during conferences of the past several months.

The topics to be reviewed are so important that each soldier must be able to give factual and complete answers to any questions regarding them. Following is a brief summary of the topics as prepared by the Post Troop Information and Education.

MISSION OF YOUR UNIT. What is the job that your unit has within the Army set-up? I&E leaders of each unit have discussed the missions of their particular unit and are prepared to answer any questions.

HISTORY OF YOUR UNIT. Brief and concise accounts of unit histories are required. Leaders have discussed this subject and will answer any questions.

NAMES OF YOUR COMMANDING OFFICERS. This includes: Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army; Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General; Col. Peter J. Lloyd, Deputy Post Commander, and the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer of your respective unit.

COSTS OF BASIC EQUIPMENT. Cost of wearing apparel, weapons, individual rations and other costs that are important to the individual soldier, as well as the unit.

WHY ARE WE FIGHTING IN KOREA? Korea would be added to the Communist empire. Japan would be exposed to conquest. The UN would be dropped as useless in establishing world peace and punishing aggression. The Soviets would be encouraged to take other territory in the same way. Disunity and fear would spread in the free world—opposition would crumble. Communist successes in Korea would show that aggression "pays off big." Divide the Allies and make the U.S. far weaker to face the USSR.

WHAT IS THE JOB OF THE ARMY TODAY? Maintain security of United States and areas vital to our interests by timely and effective military action on land. Plan for preparation and use of forces on land. Develop organization, methods and equipment for Army amphibious and airborne operations. Conduct military government. Aid civilian authorities when disaster strikes. Occupation. Training for the defense of the Nation.

WHAT IS THE JOB OF THE ARMY IN WAR? To seize areas from which other forces may conduct operations. To carry through the all-out land offensive.

WHY ARE STANDARDS OF CONDUCT IMPORTANT TO THE SERVICEMAN? The community in which he resides affects his life in many ways; therefore he must be careful to see that they have a favorable attitude towards him as an individual. All servicemen may suffer from misbehavior of a few. Civilians are more likely to help servicemen who behave as good tenants and citizens. Some servicemen forget that they are still citizens of the U.S. when they enter the Army and are still subject to civilian law. A serviceman is a civilian of the U.S. hired by all of the U.S. citizens to do a special job provided for under our Constitution; namely, the protection of the country. Courtesy and honesty must be strictly observed by all servicemen. All local laws must be observed by service men. The serviceman is judged by his bosses, the people of these United States who collectively hire and support him. In a foreign country, the serviceman is a foreigner and should show courtesy and respect for the people, laws and customs. Well-behaved servicemen are the Nation's best ambassadors in foreign countries.

THE HIGH PRICE OF AWOL. The cost of an AWOL to the taxpayer is \$10 per AWOL for each AWOL day. The guards alone cost \$1,000,000 per year. You have to carry the AWOL's work load by doing his as well as your own work. You as a soldier lose prestige because of other service people's AWOLs.

WHAT ABOUT LEADERSHIP? You, too, sooner or later will get the job of leading other soldiers. It's a duty you owe your teammates. Soldiers expect their leaders to know the job and know the men, how to gain and keep command, and how to give orders. Traits that help a leader are consistency, honesty, consideration, seriousness, and setting the example. Men owe their leaders obedience, loyalty, respect for their authority and confidence.

WHY DO WE TRAIN? If you have to go into combat you want to win and you want to survive. Hard training is the best insurance you can buy. Combat is not the only teacher—in combat there are few second chances for you don't make the same mistake twice. Now is the time to learn, before the shooting starts for you. No one ever gets enough training; you can never know all there is to know about all things. Maneuvers help to save lives later on by teaching us our mistakes before the shooting starts. Maneuvers help prepare you to lead others. Training has to be tough because battle is tougher. Training can save your life.

A VERY BRIEF HISTORY OF YOUR ARMY. Founded before the United States itself. Continental Congress created first regular

Army units. Cut to 80 men after the Revolution. War of 1812 with British. War with Mexico from 1846 to 1848. Civil war from 1861 to 1865. War with Spain in 1898. World War I in 1917. World War II in 1941. Korea in 1950. Our Army was 177 years old in 1952. The "cold" war—your Army is also fighting that battle for people's minds.

WORLD AFFAIRS. We are interested in world affairs because your country is vitally affected and your future is vitally affected. The Near East: Iran—a shaky government with large oil natural resources, strategically located so that it could cause considerable trouble in this area. Africa—Racial conflict started in the Union of South Africa late in September 1952. The race issue of South Africa had developed into an international situation. Thirteen nations of the Arab-Asia bloc denounced South Africa's racial program as a threat to world peace and asked that the case be added to the agenda of the 14 October 1952 U.N. Assembly session. Europe: Germany is important to the future of the world because of strategic location, industrial strength, potential military strength and division of country by Iron Curtain. Federal Republic of Germany established in 1949 and Military Government replaced by Allied High Commission. Europe in general—OEEC (Organization for European Economic Cooperation) established in 1948 by 16 nations. The Council of Europe formed in 1949. Germany admitted to full membership in 1951. The council is helping to reestablish the spiritual and cultural unity of Europe. The European coal and steel community established in July 1952 with France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and German Federal Republic as members (Schuman Plan). EDC (European Defense Community) established in May of 1952 by nations. Guarantees given between EDC nations and NATO nations to support each other militarily.

DEFENSE AGAINST PROPAGANDA. Your defense is knowledge—knowledge of your own outfit, knowledge of world affairs and knowledge of the what, where, who, when, how and why of enemy propaganda. Americans are not shielded from enemy propaganda, but are exposed to it daily. Propaganda of the enemy is planned to affect the minds, emotions, and actions of you and your group. Soviet propagandists number more than six million working throughout the world. Their propaganda school system is very elaborate. The Soviets treat propaganda as a weapon to conquer without war, breed conflict between nations, breed conflict in the United States and to create and exploit low morale.

the MEDAL OF HONOR

awarded to
LTJG THOMAS HUDNER
WHO, AT THE RISK OF
HIS OWN LIFE, ATTEMPTED
TO SAVE A FELLOW PILOT
SHOT DOWN BEHIND ENEMY
LINES



ALTHOUGH DEEP IN ENEMY TERRITORY
LT HUDNER ATTEMPTED TO FREE HIM BUT
THE PLANE'S CANOPY WAS JAMMED...

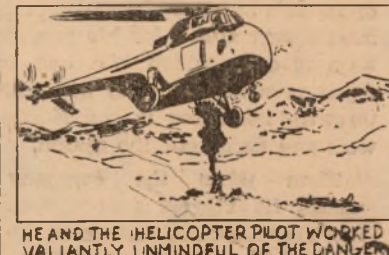
WHILE ON A MISSION LT HUDNER SAW
ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE HIT THE PLANE OF
ENS BROWN. THE PLANE CRASHED AND
STARTED TO BURN...



LT HUDNER RADIOED FOR A HELICOPTER
AND THEN PACKED THE FUSELAGE WITH
SNOW ATTEMPTING TO CHECK THE FLAMES



HE CRASH-LANDED HIS PLANE IN THE
ICY FIELD ALONGSIDE ENS BROWN...



HE AND THE HELICOPTER PILOT WORKED
VALIANTLY UNMINDFUL OF THE DANGER
BUT ENS BROWN DIED OF INJURIES
RECEIVED IN THE CRASH...

Corps Commander Is Assigned To Europe

Major General Ira Paul Swift, who has been Commander of the III Corps since last June, will leave Fort MacArthur, California, next month for an assignment in Europe.

General Swift, a West Point graduate in the class of 1919, is a veteran of overseas service in both World War II and Korea. Prior to his assignment to the Sixth Army area he was Commanding General of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

During his Army career General Swift has been assigned to several top commands. In 1944 he was



General Ira P. Swift

Assistant Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division and he was appointed Assistant Commander of the 2nd Infantry Division in 1947. He assumed Command of the 2nd Infantry Division in 1948.

Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit with Cluster, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal with Cluster.

Thanks, George

It's official—Monday will be a holiday. Officially stated it goes like this: "Inasmuch as Washington's Birthday occurs on Sunday this year, in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 2, C5, AR 600-115, the following day, Monday, 23 February 1953, will be observed as a legal holiday. All work, except essential staff functions, will be suspended for that day."

Deputy Commander to Visit Combat Troops At Korean Front

Major General Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General of the Sixth Army, left last week for a thirty day tour of the United Nation's battlefield in Korea.

Purpose of the visit will be to evaluate battle worthiness of current pre-combat training programs in the ZI. General Partridge will get a first hand look at former trainees in action, many of whom may have been trained in the 7th Armored Division, the crack training division at Camp Roberts, which until recently he commanded.

Lt. Col. Jack Weigand, assistant chief of staff for training and operation of the 7th Armored Division, accompanied the general on his tour.

Claims Deadline Set

Claims covering loss of personal effects by members of the Army must be filed by survivors before 3 July, '53, if the death or loss occurred prior to 3 July, '53.

Claim forms can be obtained from post, camp or station claims officer or from the Branch Office, JAG, Fort Holabird, Baltimore (19) Md.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 36

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 20 February, 1953

Sixth Army Plans Formal Welcome For Ranking Chinese Nationalist Generals

★ ★ ★

Five top generals of the Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa arrived at the Presidio of San Francisco Thursday to begin a 23-day tour of U. S. Army installations and conferences at the Pentagon with Department of the Army officials.

They will be extended a formal welcome to this country at 0900 this morning when they will be greeted by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, at ceremonies to be held in front of Sixth Army Headquarters. The generals will review an honor guard of Detachment A, 6002 ASU and the Sixth Army Band.

The visiting generals are Lieut. Gen. Hsu Pei-Kan, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Ministry of National Defense; Maj. Gen. Liu Yun-Han, Commandant of the Engineer School; Maj. Gen. Wang Yu-Chang, Commandant of the Infantry school; Maj. Gen. Wang Kwan-Chow, Commandant of the Artillery school, and Maj. Gen. Chiang Wei-Kuo, Commanding General, Armored Forces, and son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

General Hsu, Assistant Chief of Supreme Staff, attended Chinese Army War College and German Army Staff College. As a major general was director, Bureau of Aeronautics, National Military Council, Chief of Weapons Division Ordnance Service, Ministry of War. As a lieutenant general was G-2, Ministry of Military Operations, Chief of Senior Staff Officers, Off of CGS, National Military Council, C/S, Chinese Military Mission to USA (1943) and Commandant Army War College, prior to his present assignment.

Congress Names Armed Services Sub-Committees

Washington—With organization of the Republican 83rd Congress still underway, a number of important sub-committees dealing with legislation affecting the Armed Forces have been named.

Members of two sub-committees of the all-important Senate Committee on Appropriations have been selected.

The first, the sub-committee on Army Civil Functions, will be headed by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.).

The sub-committee on Armed Services, which deals with the Defense Department's purse strings, is under the leadership of Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.). The latter has 15 members in comparison with the former's 12.

On the House side of the Capitol, the Committee on Government Operations has named Military Operations as one of its sub-committees. Its leader will be Rep. R. Walter Riehlman (R-N.Y.).

Again on the Senate side, Veterans Affairs has been designated as a sub-committee under the Senate's Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Sen. Dwight Griswold (R-Neb.) will be its chairman. (AFPS)

★ ★ ★

General Wang attended Chinese Central Military Academy and French Artillery, AA & Art technical schools in France. As a major general has been: Arty Cdr 1st War Theater 1945; Arty Cdr, Sian Mil Office; Mil Attache to France; and his present position as Director Artillery Training Department, Army GHQ.

General Kung attended the Chinese Central Military Academy and the British Royal Military Academy, Royal Artillery School and Royal Air Defense School. As a colonel, he was Commander Artillery Regiment (1933). As a major general, was Deputy G-2 Ministry of National Defense, Assistant Chief of Staff, President's Office at Canton (1948), Staff Officer, Army GHQ, Commander of 6th Army and Assistant Chief of Staff, Army GHQ (1950). He is now Commandant, Infantry School.

General Chiang attended Munich Military Academy and the U.S. Air Force Staff School at Maxwell Field. As a major he was an Infantry Battalion Commander. As a lieutenant colonel he commanded an Armored Regiment and was Chief of Staff of an Armored Force Command. As a colonel he was Deputy Commander of an Armored Force Command and Commander of an Armored Brigade. He has been a major general since 1950. He is married and speaks English and German. He was born 6 October 1916 at Feng Hwa, Chekiang Province.

General Liu attended the Chinese Military Academy and Army War College. As a Colonel was Chief of Staff of the 11th Chinese Division (1939) and a Deputy Division Commander. As a major general has been Division Commander,

★ ★ ★

Deputy Chief of Staff Chinese Expeditionary Force (1943), Chief Personnel Department of Ministry of War, Chief of Supply Bureau, Sinkiang, Deputy G-1 Ministry National Defense, Director G-5 MND, and commanded the 5th Army, 86th Army and the 19th Army.

They will remain in the San Francisco area until Sunday.

Prior to their series of conferences at Department of the Army headquarters in Washington, the generals will visit the United States Military Academy at West Point.

From Washington they will go to the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va. Other installations to be included in their trip will be Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Sill, Okla., and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Service Bills Flood New Congress; Many Face Long Delay

Scores of new bills affecting servicemen have been flooding the Senate and House. Some of the more recent bills introduced were:

1. A bill to require an annual review of military personnel requirements.
2. A bill to provide for restoration and maintenance of the USS Constitution and disposition of the USS Constellation, Hartford, Olympia and Oregon.
3. A bill to create an Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.
4. A bill to amend the National Defense Act to remove limitations on detailing of officers on the active list for recruiting service and duty with ROTC units.

Colonel Bullock Named Director Of Atomic Tests

Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, USA, Commanding General, Sixth Army, announced this week that Colonel William C. Bullock, Artillery, Commanding Officer of Camp Stoneman, Calif., would be Post Commander of Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, and Exercise Director of troop participation for the forthcoming Atomic Energy Commission nuclear experiments at the Nevada Proving Grounds. General Swing is the Exercise Supervisor responsible for troop participation in the spring series of nuclear experiments to be conducted in the 640 square mile proving grounds near Las Vegas, Nevada.

Units of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps are scheduled to take part in the tests. The troop participation phase of the test has been designated Exercise Desert Rock V, with a total force of about 18,000 men expected to take part in or witness the actual tests. Preparations for the exercise are now underway at Camp Desert Rock.

Various support units have arrived from other Sixth Army installations to aid the 6020 Area Service Unit (permanent station complement) in setting up camp facilities, and in doing preliminary work for the operation. These support units include personnel from Camp Roberts, Camp Stoneman, Ford Ord, Camp Cooke, Camp San Luis Obispo and Camp Irwin in California; Fort Lewis, Washington and Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Release Reservists

Chiefs of Military Districts within the Sixth Army area have been delegated authority to immediately terminate the Mobilization Designation of Army Reserve Officers whose current appointments will expire 1 April 1953 because of declination of indefinite term appointment. Reservists will be assigned to USAR Control Group (Reinforcement) of the Ready Reserve or Standby Reserve.

General Berry to Europe Command, Was WAAC Chief

Brigadier General Robert W. Berry, who has commanded the Western Army Antiaircraft Command, Hamilton Air Force Base, since its organization in August, 1950, left this week for his new assignment with the United States European Command.

Brigadier General Eugene F. Cardwell, Commanding General of the 31st AAA Brigade, McChord Air Force Base, Washington, will assume interim command of the WAAC, pending the arrival in March of General Berry's appointed successor, Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw.

Under the direction of General Berry, the WAAC, which is responsible for the antiaircraft defenses of the Pacific coast states, has grown from a small planning unit in 1950 into an operative antiaircraft defense in being today.

Promote 700 Officers

The Army announces that approximately 700 officers will be temporarily promoted during February. These promotions will include about 500 to captain, 145 to lieutenant colonel and about 50 to colonel.



FOLLOWING A LIVELY TWO-WEEK CONFERENCE, Colonel C. E. Howland, faculty director, is congratulated by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army. The school, which began on 9 February, and closed today, attracted several hundred Bay area military and civic leaders concerned with economic mobilization.

Operation Press Costly!

Two glaring errors in press relations, "Operation Smack" and "AWOLs For Combat," have resulted in the worst kind of publicity for the Army in recent weeks. Both incidents could have been easily avoided by a more mature and professional evaluation at the source.

Yet since it is impossible for the Army to provide professional personnel at every level of public information, the working press must exercise judgment and good taste in the handling of controversial military subjects. Especially those whose impact could irreparably damage national defense efforts.

Failure to do this can only result in a loss of public confidence in defense leaders and the rebirth of a negative press attitude within the Army. A condition once loudly decried by newsmen everywhere.

Surprisingly enough the more damaging aspects in both stories were not in the body type but in the sensational editorial comment contained in story headings. One such headline read: "Fancy Programs and Box Seats!"; another, "Operation Smack Proves Costly Production!" Even more imaginative were the headlines used on the "AWOLs For Combat" stories. They ran the gamut, from "Deserters Will Man Frontlines" to "Combat Duty New Army Punishment."

Headline writing is a localized editorial responsibility, and though immature interpretation and reporting along with "eager beaver press relations" is partially to blame in both cases, the major responsibility for sensation-slanted headlines rests with the editors of those newspapers guilty.

The Free World's strength can only be as strong as the morale of the peoples who support it and the fighting men who defend it. Irresponsible handling of these two stories damaged that morale in three vital areas.

Jittery Europeans, faced with a vast array of anti-American sentiment in much of their daily press and ready to interpret any U.S. attempt to gain cold war initiative as an expression of native American impatience, were appalled by what appeared to be another American faux pas.

Stateside the impact was terrific. Army commanders in the ZI, constantly confronted with the touchy problems of keeping pre-combat training morale at peak levels, were hit hard by the many misinterpretations in the "AWOLs For Combat" stories. In a few cases forward looking commanders joined with a public spirited local press to clarify errors and to some extent close the breach.

However, no amount of recanting on the part of the press could erase the unnecessary grief caused the many families by the tragic mishandling of "Operation Smack." Here was a case of closing the barn after the horse had run back into the fire.

Both stories must have affected the morale at the fighting front. There, where a waiting Army fights a hot war on a cold front, emotions are taut and any misunderstanding by the press is morale damaging.

The milk is spilt, but by crying now we could help prevent future careless presentations that serve only to weaken the ties that bind us against the dedicated foes of freedom. (KSE)

Army T.I.C. Topic

Topic of the Command Conferences of Presidio units next week will be "Commander's Problems", material for which will be determined by the unit commander. Subject areas to be discussed will include the reasons for policies, directives, and conditions affecting unit personnel as individuals, as well as explanation of local conditions and community relations.

AER Director Praises Sixth Army Personnel

Personnel of the Sixth Army area have been commended on their contributions totalling \$62,520.57 to the 1952 joint fund campaign of the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society by Maj. Gen. Edward F. Wisel, Director of the AER.

In his letter of appreciation to Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, the AER director said: "The personnel of the Sixth Army who insured the success of this campaign through their sincere efforts have made a great contribution to the common welfare of the Army."

During 1952 AER disbursed approximately \$1,700,000 in the form of loans and grants in rendering emergency financial assistance to approximately 20,000 active members of the Army and their families.

Rifle Marksmanship is Subject of Experiments At Sixth Army Camp

Experiments in rifle marksmanship will be conducted at Camp Roberts this month by Dr. Richard S. Hirsch of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., and five assistants from various military establishments.

In conducting their experiments, they will use the results of a research in M-1 rifle marksmanship made by Dr. Hirsch last December. This research was made to determine factors contributing to accuracy and consistency in marksmanship and how these characteristics may be improved.

Dr. Hirsch is one of the civilian experts responsible for the human engineering projects which have been underway at various military establishments during the past year. These projects were devised to find a better way of instructing basic trainees in the use of such weapons as mortars, machine guns, rocket launchers and rifles in order to develop a maximum efficiency with the weapon utilizing a minimum expenditure of time.

Dr. Hirsch assistants will be Capt. G. D. Crosby, Lt. R. J. Petersen, Lt. W. J. Helberg, Lt. H. D. Bruks and Lt. F. S. Thurstin.

What Price Communism?

Necessities of American Soldiers; Unheard of Luxuries In Red Army

(Editor's note: Following is the fifth in a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

The basic difference between a democratic army and a police state army means that a U.S. division always will have more service troops than a Soviet division.

American soldiers have a number of services provided them whether they are stationed at a post in the United States or overseas, or engaged in combat.

Troops in the field, for example, have access to mobile showerbaths and laundries, and they are supplied with many sundries such as razors and blades, cigarettes, towels, toothbrushes and toothpaste.

The Russian idea of how often a soldier should bathe depends on how often he becomes covered with lice. Often water from a ditch or from a hole in the ice suffices for his bath. Seldom is a shower accessible to him. Neither are most of the other sundry items and services which are considered essential to an American but luxuries to the Russian.

All of these supplies and services require manpower to operate. Manpower would be saved by eliminating them, but to do so would result in a decrease in combat efficiency.

The American people have a high reverence for their dead. Since the time of the Civil War, the United States has maintained a policy of returning the remains of deceased military personnel in accordance with the wishes of the next of kin.

Painstaking care is taken in locating the temporary graves of those who fall in battle. Teams of the American Graves Registration Service search battlefields for remains of American servicemen. The remains are carefully and scientifically identified. They are placed in metal caskets and the caskets are placed in shipping cases for return to the United States or elsewhere as requested by the next-of-kin.

Each deceased is accompanied to destination by a military escort for interment in a national cemetery if desired, or in a private



CHOW CALL means hot food at the front in Korea as well as in rear areas. Virtually all U.S. Soldiers in Korea now are receiving two hot meals a day.

cemetery. Military honors accompany the interment.

This service, too, could be eliminated. But neither the U.S. soldier nor U.S. public would permit it—nor would the U.S. Army.

The Soviet Army provides no care for its soldiers once they are dead, unless they happen to stand high in the Soviet political regime. The slain are buried where they fall and their meager personal effects are sent to a central collecting agency. Thereafter, the fallen are ignored. Next of kin have to depend upon the unit commander to notify them by letter.

The American repatriation program requires a large number of highly trained, conscientious, and competent personnel to accomplish this mission. All of this personnel is saved to the Soviet Government

by the simple expedient of leaving its dead to remain where they fall.

The Army's postal set-up is as efficient as the nation's postal system. A division is authorized 27 persons—two officers and 25 enlisted men—to operate the main post office. A post office in a city the size of an Army division employs 40 full-time personnel—in addition to special delivery messengers and truck drivers.

The Russian Army has no postal service worthy of the name.

Moreover, these 27 postal clerks in a U.S. division are trained soldiers who can pitch into combat when the occasion demands it. The same is true of other service personnel of all categories except medical men and chaplains, who do not bear arms.

(Next Week: "Little" things become important to soldiers in foxholes.)

Defense Department Moves for Permanent I&E Appropriation

Washington—The Department of Defense took steps toward establishing its Information and Education programs on a permanent basis recently.

It forwarded to the 83rd Congress a draft of a proposed bill authorizing the Secretary of Defense to carry out such programs and to utilize funds appropriated for such purposes.

Previously, only the Emergency Powers Continuation Act of the 82nd Congress provided for enabling legislation for Army and Air Force information and educational activities. This act expires on April 1.

The Marine Corps and the Navy received their authorization only under annual appropriation acts. The proposed law would make such authorization permanent.

DOD experts estimated that the cost of this proposal for fiscal year 1953 would be 10.4 million and that expenditures for future fiscal years would average an even 10 million dollars. (AFPS)

New ROTC Program To Be Presented to Heads of High Schools

ROTC Affairs officers of Sixth Army will confer in Los Angeles on 23 and 24 February, with principals of high schools in which there are Junior Division ROTC units.

Lt. Colonel James H. Short, Chief, ROTC Branch, G-3, Headquarters Sixth Army, is conducting this conference, which will be in conjunction with the national Conference of Secondary School Principals being held 20 through 25 February.

A new Army Training program for Junior ROTC units has recently been published by Army Field Forces. To meet the local requirements of this ATP, a proposed Program of Instruction will be presented to the principals from schools within the Sixth Army area.

The new program is designed to meet the reduction in the number of instructors assigned to Junior ROTC units.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The Star-Presidian uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The Star-Presidian is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution. The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising and is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD

TI&E Officer
LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel William J. Gannon, newly assigned chief, Wire branch, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army, has spent the past three years of duty in Yokohama.

While there, Col. Gannon served as Port Signal officer for the Second Transportation Major Port. He was awarded the Breast Order of Yun Huy Medal by Chiang Kai-Shek's government. He also wears the Army Commendation ribbon.

Col. Gannon, whose home is in Sacramento, Calif., has been with the Army for the past 10 years.



Lt. Col. Gannon

Major William R. MacLaren, who has become Chief, Assignments unit, Personnel Management Branch AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, has returned recently from service in the Far East.

From February 1951 to December 1952, Major MacLaren was Chief, Publications Board, and Correspondence Editor of AG Section, Headquarters AFPE, Yokohama, Japan.



Maj. MacLaren

Major MacLaren first served in Korea with the 25th Division as Forward AG, from May to November of 1950. He was medically evacuated to Japan and after two months of hospitalization, was assigned to JLC, which later was designated as AFPE.

A veteran of 23 years service, Major MacLaren has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Far East ribbons. During World War II, he served in the Philippines and New Guinea.

Major George E. Baker, now with the Stock Control branch, Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, is a veteran of 14 months duty in North Korea with the X Corps as Senior Advisor to the 103rd KSC.

In World War II, Major Baker, who has been with the Army for the past 24 years, was with the office of the Chief of Transportation in the ETO.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and all theatre ribbons. Major and Mrs. Baker make their permanent home at 355 Calle de Anda Lucia, Redondo Beach, Calif.



Maj. G. E. Baker

Lt. Colonel Arthur E. Keller, who has been Assistant Army Attache on Taiwan (Formosa) for the past two and one-half years, is the new Ammunition officer, Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 25 years with the Army, Col. Keller has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for bravery, Presidential Unit citation (Navy), awarded him for his coordination work with the Navy in World War II, the Secretary of the



Lt. Col. Keller

Navy Unit Citation, and all theatre ribbons.

The colonel's home is in Baker, Oregon.

Lt. Colonel Frank A. McChesney has recently been assigned to the Transportation Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Col. McChesney has spent the past three years as a member of the Military Assistants Advisory group for BELUX, at Brussels, Belgium. Prior to that he served for a year as Area Transportation officer, Bad Neuenheim, Germany.

A member of the Army for the past 12 years, Col. McChesney has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Airlift Medal, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm. Col. McChesney's home is in Reno, Nevada.



Lt. Col. McChesney

CWO Derl D. Carver, at present assigned to the Administrative Branch, TI&E Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, spent the past 18 months at Vancouver Barracks, Oregon Military District, with the Personnel Management and Provost Marshal's sections.

Warrant Officer Carver is a veteran of 14 months duty in Korea with the Second Division, having arrived there in July 1950.

The veteran of 21 years service in the Regular Army wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. His home is in Portland, Oregon.



CWO Carver

K-Troops to Test Improved Boot Developed by QM

Washington—An improved insulated combat boot is on its way to Korea for testing this winter, the Army QM Corps announced recently.

The new Thermo-Dry boot, as it has been dubbed by Army officials, employs unicellular synthetic rubber for its insulation. The present insulated boot, which was tested last winter, contains wool and felt.

The main drawback with the latter, the Army says, was that when the outer layer of rubber was punctured it had to be repaired immediately or water would enter and saturate the wool lining causing it to lose its insulation. The new boot eliminates that worry.

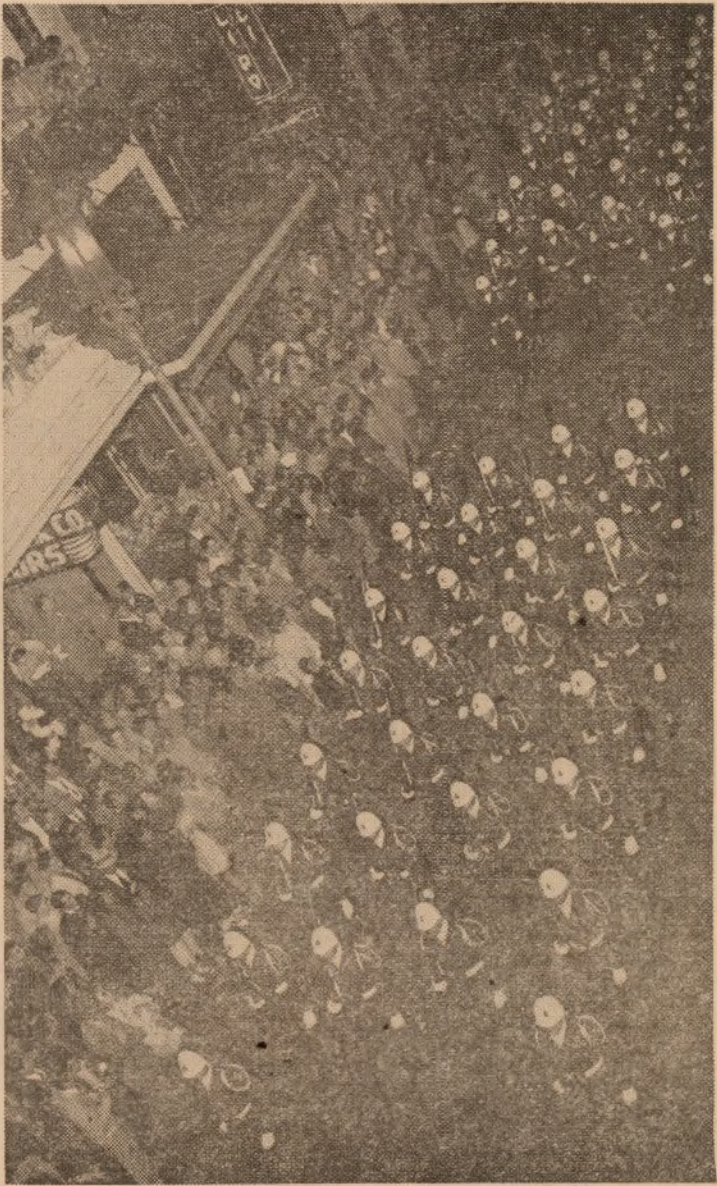
Slated for use in cold-wet weather areas, approximately 1,500 pairs of the boot are being procured by the QM Corps for testing both in Korea and at Mt. Washington, N. H.

Issue of insulated boots has cut incidence of foot injuries due to frostbite and trenchfoot to a bare minimum.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, in a recent article in Collier's magazine, called the insulated boot the most important contribution to the comfort of the troops since the beginning of the Korean conflict.

The polyvinylchloride lining of the Thermo-Dry boot is impervious to water. If either inclosing layer is torn, water will not enter, and the boot maintains its insulating property regardless of whether it is worn through water or in wet terrain.

The Thermo-Dry boot itself has a heavy rubber-cleated sole but is actually 10 percent lighter in weight than the original insulated boot. The new version weighs five pounds per pair. (AFPS)



KUNG HAY SUN NIEN or happy new year! Detachment A of the 6002 ASU marched down San Francisco's Grant avenue as Sixth Army units participated in the gigantic Chinatown parade last Sunday marking the beginning of Year 4651, the Year of the Serpent, for the Chinese. Other Presidio units to parade were the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

Protective evaluation of the steel helmet is under study in the KOREAN battle zone. Current studies may result in their being replaced by a new lightweight nylon helmet. . . . COMMUNIST Dictator Joseph Stalin conferred with top INDIAN diplomats, Ambassador K. P. S. Menon and Dr. Saifuddin Kitchiu. Kitchiu was awarded a Stalin Peace Prize last year. . . . Premier Ben-Gurion won a vote of confidence from the ISRAELI Parliament on his handling of the RUSSIAN-ISRAEL diplomatic crisis. . . . Government troops put down a tribal uprising in the mountain area of IRAN. . . . Radio PEIPING said 48 U. S. warplanes had strafed and bombed LIAOYANG, MANCHURIA. The REDS claimed kills on three F-84 Thunderjets and two F-86 Saberjets. . . . Lieutenant General Charles L. Bolte has been named to succeed Lieutenant General Manton Eddy as commander of the U. S. Army Forces in EUROPE. General Eddy is retiring after thirty-five years of service. General Bolte will be relieved of his present assignment as commander of the Seventh Army by Lieutenant General William M. Hoge, now commander of the Fourth Army in the ZI. Major General Ira P. Swift was also given an unspecified EUROPEAN assignment. He recently commanded the III Corps in California. . . . COMMUNIST CHINA'S Finance Minister Po I-Po announced that 82 per cent of that country's '53 budget would be spent on heavy industry. . . . Government currency reforms in KOREA sent prices of hard goods skyrocketing as merchants staged a sellers' strike to offset losses in the new currency exchange. The new won will be worth a hundred of the old won and a deadline for exchange has been set by officials. . . . Different interpretations of the recently negotiated BRITISH-EGYPTIAN pact on the future of SUDAN. Premier Mohammed Naguib says the pact means that the 8,000,000 SUDANESE can choose either unity with EGYPT or complete independence without foreign interference. BRITISH officials say SUDAN could elect to become a member of the COMMONWEALTH without violating the pact. . . . A short term mutiny broke out in the DANISH army as 800 men defied their officers and staged demonstrations against a recent extension of military service obligations from twelve to eighteen months. Other groups went on hunger strikes in protest. . . . BRITAIN made a major move for the denationalization of heavy industry when the CONSERVATIVES pushed a bill through the COMMONS aimed at returning the trucking industry to private enterprise. . . . EAST BERLIN COMMUNISTS have taken major steps to exercise complete control of all traffic from the RUSSIAN zone into WEST BERLIN. Refugees continue to flow by the thousands into the WEST BERLIN section. . . . INDIA's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru scored U. S. failure to recognize RED CHINA. . . . AMERICAN Point Four and Red Cross workers rushed aid to the earthquake leveled town of TORROUD, IRAN. More than fourteen hundred persons were believed killed in the area which is 200 miles northeast of TEHERAN. . . . BRITISH Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden objected to any AMERICAN proposal for scrapping parts of the YALTA Agreement. President Eisenhower has said he would ask CONGRESS to wipe out certain secret agreements that permitted the enslavement of peoples. . . . MOSCOW paid final tribute to one of COMMUNISM's ranking party members and military leaders when General Lev Mekhlis, Jewish member of the COMMUNIST CENTRAL PARTY, was buried near Lenin's tomb in the RED SQUARE. . . . EAST BERLIN's COMMUNIST party organ Junge Welt denied that current purges are based on anti-Semitism but said they were aimed at AMERICAN-ZIONISM which seeks to undermine party socialism. . . . RED troops in KOREA continued small but intense probing at ALLIED battle lines. Land mines and napalm were used to halt several of the attacks. Nine small but fierce attacks were repulsed in one day. Reports from the front indicate that though represented in the fighting by only a single battalion, the Ethiopian soldier is gaining a widespread reputation for his fierce ability in combat. The Ethiopian Battalion has pledged itself to a man, that should a single soldier disgrace his unit, none would return to ETHIOPIA. He is a much sought after ally for patrol action and is noted for his coolness under fire. He has a good deal of trouble taking a prisoner, since rumor among the REDS has it that to be captured by an ETHIOPIAN is to be eaten by him. . . . Volcano eruptions continued to plague ALASKA. Mount Katmai, which was the first to blow, has been followed by numerous smaller eruptions. . . . More than 200 UNITED NATIONS planes staged a single raid on RED troops.



General Bolte



Ethiopian Soldier

Final Series on State Income Tax

(This is the third in a series of articles dealing with state income taxes.)

Due dates for submitting income tax returns and payments are shown below for states, territories and possessions which do not exempt all or part of service income. For further advice on this subject consult your state authorities.

Arizona—Return due Apr. 15. Payment with return or in two installments, one-half with return, second half 75 days thereafter. Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payment of tax, without interest or penalty, until six months after war is officially ended.

California—Return due Apr. 15. Payment due with return or in three equal installments, Apr. 15, Aug. 15 and Dec. 15. Members of the Armed Forces may request deferment for paying if ability to pay is materially impaired by reason of service.

Colorado—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in four installments Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15 and Dec. 15.

Delaware—Payment due with return Apr. 30. If tax exceeds \$5.00 it may be paid quarterly by Apr. 30, July 30, Oct. 30, and Jan. 30. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment and filing until six months after discharge.

District of Columbia—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in two installments on Apr. 15 and Oct. 15. Members of the Armed Forces serving outside the U. S. may defer payment until six months after return.

Georgia—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or in three installments, Mar. 15, June 15 and Sept. 15. Members of the Armed Forces serving in Korea may defer payment until six months after return to U. S.

Guam—Payment due with return Mar. 15.

Idaho—Payment due Mar. 15 with return or in two equal installments Mar. 15 and Sept. 15. Members of the Armed Forces on duty outside the continental U. S. may defer returns and payment until six months after discharge.

Iowa—Payment due with return Mar. 15. If tax exceeds \$10 it may be paid in two installments, one-half with return and the remainder within six months. Members of the Armed Forces stationed abroad may defer payment until permanent return to the U. S.

Kansas—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in two equal installments, Apr. 15 and Oct. 15. Certain members of the Armed Forces may defer returns and payment until one year after discharge or termination of present world crisis, whichever is earlier.

Louisiana—Payment due with return May 15 or in three equal installments, May 15, Aug. 15, and Nov. 15. Members of the Armed Forces on sea or foreign service, and prisoners of war, may defer payment until 15th day of 5th month following return to U. S.

Maryland—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in four installments, by Apr. 15, July 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.

Massachusetts—Payment due with return Apr. 15.

Minnesota—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or in two equal installments—Mar. 15, Sept. 15. Members of the Armed Forces outside the continental U. S. continuously for more than 90 days may defer payment until six months after return.

Mississippi—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or quarterly—Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.

Missouri—Payment due with return Mar. 31.

Montana—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or, if tax exceeds \$25, in two installments—Apr. 15 and Oct. 15. Members of the Armed

Forces may defer filing returns and payment in cases of undue hardship caused by military service.

New Hampshire—Payment due with return May 1.

New Mexico—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in four installments—Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15 and Jan. 15.

North Carolina—Payment due with return March 15 or if tax exceeds \$50 it may be paid in installments. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment until six months after discharge or return home if they remain on active duty.

Oklahoma—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or, if tax exceeds \$25, it may be paid in four installments—Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment until six months after discharge or six months after peace is declared, whichever occurs earlier.

Oregon—Payment due with return prior to Apr. 15 or, if tax exceeds \$10, it may be paid quarterly by Apr. 15, July 15, Oct. 15 and Jan. 15. Members of the Armed Forces on active duty outside the U. S. for a minimum of 90 days may defer payment and returns.

Puerto Rico—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or in two installments—Mar. 15, Sept. 15.

South Carolina—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or in four installments—Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15.

Tennessee—Payment due with return Mar. 15.

Utah—Payment due with return Mar. 15. Members of the Armed Forces on sea duty or outside the U. S. may defer filing returns and payment until the 15th day of the third month after return to the U. S. or termination of the war as proclaimed by the President, whichever comes earlier.

Vermont—Payment due with return Mar. 15. Declaration of estimated taxes due Mar. 15 and quarterly payments by June 15, Sept. 15, Jan. 15 and the balance by following Mar. 15. Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payment until six months after discharge.

Virginia—Return due May 1. Payment due Dec. 5.

Due dates for states and territories which exempt service pay are as follows:

Alabama—Payment due with return or quarterly by Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. Members of the Armed Forces may request deferment if ability to pay is materially impaired by reason of service.

Alaska—Payment due with return Mar. 15. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment until six months after discharge if ability to pay is impaired by reason of service.

Arkansas—Payment due with return May 15 or in two installments, May 15 and Nov. 15.

Hawaii—Net income tax return due Mar. 20 with payment or in four installments—Mar. 20, June 20, Sept. 20, and Dec. 20.

Indiana—Quarterly returns (required when tax for any quarter is \$10 or more) due by Apr. 30, July 31, Oct. 31. Annual return due Jan. 31. Payment with return. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment until six months after termination of hostilities or discharge.

Kentucky—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or, if tax is \$30 or

more, in three installments—Apr. 15, July 15, and Nov. 15. Members of the Armed Forces may defer returns and payment until 12 months after discharge or termination of hostilities, whichever is earlier.

New York—Payment due with return Apr. 15 or in four installments if tax is \$40 or more; if tax is more than \$10 but less than \$40 installments must exceed \$10 except last payment; on Apr. 15, July 15, Nov. 15, and Feb. 15.

North Dakota—Payment due with return Mar. 15 or, if tax exceeds \$10, in four installments—Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15, and Dec. 15.

Wisconsin—Return due Mar. 15. Payment of one-third of tax, but not less than \$5, due with return, balance by Aug. 1. Extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes for 1950, 1951, and 1952 is granted to members of Armed Forces outside the United States on the date their taxable year ends or the date returns are due, until 6 months after discharge but in no case after June 15, 1953. (AFPS)

Blood Drive 9 March

Blood—vitally needed—now!
There is nothing more that can be said about it.

No adjective, no description of suffering and death has been left unprinted.

Unshakeable is the fact that blood is used faster than it is received.

The next Presidio drive, for both military and civilian personnel, is 9 March from 0800 to 1200 in Building 562, Main Post.

Blood—vitally needed—now!

Two Corps Slated For April Inactivation

As an economy measure for full utilization of manpower, the VI and XV Corps will be inactivated by April 1, 1953, and the personnel absorbed by other Army units. The Department of the Army has announced.

About 600 officers and men are to be transferred in the move.

Headquarters for VI Corps is at Camp Atterbury, Ind., under the command of Major General Hobart R. Gay, with the Corps Artillery stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

The XV Corps at Camp Polk, La., was under the command of Major General Roscoe B. Woodruff until his retirement this month. (AFPS)

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Chapel of Our Lady
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700, 0730 Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Washington—At his first press conference President Eisenhower stated he would consult Congress before effecting any broad new foreign policy, especially in Korea. He said that he, personally, does not have under consideration a naval blockade or an embargo of Communist China, although these may be under study by departments concerned. He does not expect American troops to be withdrawn entirely from Korea, but hopes more of the responsibility will be assumed by the South Koreans.

* * *

Washington—Lieut. Gen. Anthony J. McAuliffe was named Deputy



General McAuliffe

Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration of the Army by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens. The office was vacated by Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who relieved General James Van Fleet as commander of the Eighth Army. General McAuliffe, who has been Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (personnel) since May, 1951, was temporarily in command of the 101st Airborne Division during World War II when Nazi troops broke through American lines in the Battle of the Bulge and he rushed his troops to the defense of the town of Bastogne.

* * *

Washington—Middle East security might be endangered if any more help of any sort is given Israel, diplomats from seven Arab countries declared following a conference Tuesday with Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith. Spokesman for the group said the diplomats' joint call was intended "to offset" the Israeli government's appeal to the United States for moral and material aid.

* * *

New York—An indefinite postponement of the execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg has been granted so that their attorney may appeal for a new trial to the United States Supreme Court. The ruling nullifies the execution of the week of March 9 and gives the couple at least seven more weeks to live.

* * *

Washington—Adlai E. Stevenson was a guest of President Eisenhower at the White House along with 20 members of Congress. The defeated Democratic candidate of last fall's election said he and the President exchanged a few reminiscences of the campaign in which they ran against each other.

* * *

San Francisco, Calif.—Twelve employees of a Contra Costa county powder plant were killed in an explosion that shook four counties. Five others were injured and two of them were reported in critical condition. Cause of the explosion was not determined.

* * *

Washington—Communist losses in Korea are estimated by the Army at more than 22,000 casualties between December 30 and February 4. The Army estimates that since the start of the war the Communists have suffered 1,320,425 battle and 377,658 non-battle casualties. With the 122,726 prisoners included, this adds up to a total of 1,820,809.

* * *

Washington—Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. said Tuesday



Attorney General Brownell

the Administration will not be ready to commit itself until next week on tidelands legislation. Earlier this week Brownell declared that former President Truman did not convert the oil-rich tidelands into a naval reserve, but merely transferred authority over the off-shore resources to the Navy Department. A House Judiciary subcommittee has opened hearings on bills to give the States full control over the coastal waters.

* * *

Washington—Father may have to be drafted in from eight to 14 months to maintain the armed forces' strength of 3,600,000, said Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. There are now about 1,400,000 draft-age men deferred because they are fathers. The draft call for the February-March-April period is 53,000 and some local boards have begun drafting 19-year-olds to fill quotas.

* * *

Washington—Price controls were removed Wednesday on milk, butter, ice cream, oleo-margarine, coal, lumber, building materials, home appliances and many other items including charges for auto, radio and television repairs. Cigarettes were removed from the decontrol list at the last minute.

* * *

Washington—Battle casualties of the United States in Korea total 130,093, according to the Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday. This total was an increase of 274 over that of the previous week.

Administrative Genius?

Brilliant Private Sets Course Records at Specialist School

A 23-year-old private with a BA degree in psychology has shattered all records for proficiency at the Sixth Army's Personnel Management and Administrative Specialist School.

Scoring a perfect mark on the battery of tests used by the school to evaluate progress and determine final proficiency scores, Pvt. Carl N. Brodick was graduated with honors today. The brightest star in the school's short history.

The young student who has had instructors shaking their heads for the past six weeks, earned his BA at the University of California last year. He is a native of Stockton, California, where he resides with his widowed mother. One of a family of eight children, he completed his basic training at Fort Ord.

Running a close second and third in grades are Pvt. Jesse A. Terrell and Pfc. William H. Christie, respectively.

Pvt. Terrell, whose home is in Akron, Ohio, has been in the Army for the past 13 months, and received his basic training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands.

Pfc. Christie entered the service on 21 February, 1952. His home is in Modesto, Calif.

This is the first class to be graduated since the curriculum was lengthened from four to six weeks, according to Captain Wyatt E. Hall, Commandant of the school.

Lt. Colonel Gordon U. Tapper, Chief, Military Personnel Division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, presented the certificates to the graduates, who represented posts throughout the Sixth Army area.

Maintenance of personnel records, company administration and typing are the basic subjects taught at the school. They are presented by six instructors, all non-commissioned officers.

For the first four weeks, the students learn by attending conferences and by practical exercises. During the last two weeks, an administrative laboratory is set up in which students actually perform the routine duties of a company clerk and personnel clerk, by preparing and maintaining service records, qualification cards, morning reports, duty rosters and other records.

More practical experience was gained by the class when it was conducted on a three-hour tour of the 102nd Machine Records Unit, to see what happens to a morning report after it reaches the MRU.

Captain Hall has been assigned to the position previously held by Major Arthur Baumgardner.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 20 February—Valentine dance, Fort Scott Officers Club, dancing from 2000 to 2300; boys must wear coats and ties, girls may wear skirts and sweaters; refreshments will be served.

Saturday, 21 February—Birthday party honoring members with February birthdays. Games—contests—fun for all. Cake and punch at 2130.

Sunday, 22 February—Dancing, pool and ping pong from 1900 to 2200. The TAC will be closed in the afternoon.

Friday, 27 February—Roller skating party at Skateland at the Beach.

Teacher: "Who defeated the Phoenixians?"

Johnny: "Notre Dame."

* * *

Alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck.

* * *

Recruit (after physical): "Well, how do I stand?"

Doctor: "I don't know—it's a mystery to me."

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 February—USO dance "Our Heroes," 2000.

Saturday, 21 February—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 22 February—Coffee hour, 1900; Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 23 February—Night in Reno, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 February—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 February—Pool and Pinochle tournaments, and craft class, 2000.

Thursday, 26 February—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 February—Intra-club pool tournament at Fort Cronkhite, 2000.

Saturday, 21 February—Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Starmates stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 22 February—Donut-dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Lyrics with Lexie, 2000.

Monday, 23 February—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 February—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 February—Sunset folk dancing group, 2000.

Thursday, 26 February—Square dance with band, hostesses and refreshments, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 February—Dancing lessons, art class and pool tournament with Fort Baker, all at 2000.

Saturday, 21 February—Birthday party honoring those with February birthdays, 2000.

Sunday, 22 February—Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.

Monday, 23 February—Square dance with Bernie Rasmussen band and Charley Bassett, caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 February—Art class and bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 February—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 26 February—Pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

BOOK CORNER

THE NEW BREED by Andrew Geer. In preparing this book, this popular writer of fiction and non-fiction had access to the complete file of Marine combat reports and was able to gather material at first hand as an active Marine field officer during the winter, spring and summer of 1950-51 in Korea.

CAESAR'S ANGEL by Mary Anne Amsbary. A frank and sometimes brutal portrayal of a man who tried to control a city in an era when gangsterism and vice held a balance of power.

WHO BLOWED UP THE CHURCH HOUSE? by Vance Randolph. The tales in this book come from the old folk of the Ozarks. They are the wry, the droll, the ribald—stories handed down from one generation to the next, passed from one hilltop to another—as in the story of the poor but determined who knew she couldn't be "tablecloth but sure didn't aim to be dishrag, either."

LIMBO by Bernard Wolf. A diabolic tale—mad, merry, and monstrous—of men and women caught in the vortex of history yet to happen.

PHOTOGRAPHY ANNUAL, 1953 edition. This famous annual, which sells half a million copies a year, is now available for the first time in permanent library-cloth binding.

The three Presidio libraries are basking in the evident pleasure of the patrons in the convenience and good looks of the new waist-high shelves.—M.J.B.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Any of you Army and Air Force 'cats' who think you've got the real talent can do yourselves a favor. The ABC TV network in conjunction with the AF and Army is looking for servicemen to appear on its "Talent Patrol" show. The show follows the usual talent scout format with winners getting a whirl on the town in New York. Contact your base Special Services Officer for details and "Act Off" dates....



News releases flooded with three dimensional film plans. Most of the major studios are now enveloped in the race to get there "fustest with the mostest"—"there," being "Lovable Lucy" the local screens.... "Live" TV shows really have their problems—on the "Action in the Afternoon" stanza which features horses and side-winders in the flesh, one of the more lively horses got a little hungry and decided to graze. What did he pick?—just one of the hidden microphones on the set. The resulting noises really had the engineer flipping.... TV's academy awards called "Emmy" have gone to "What's My Line," "See It Now," and "I Love Lucy." Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was awarded the "Most Outstanding Personality on Television in 1952."... That would-be cowboy who lassoed President Eisenhower during the inaugural parade is the same Monty Montana who taught Will Rogers Jr. how to twirl a rope for his part in the "Will Rogers Story."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are:

Daughters to:

8 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

10 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Lee F. Blake, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Major and Mrs. Walter J. Borden, Hqs. 6 Army, PSF.

11 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin French, 30th Engr. Base Topo Bn., Fort Scott; Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur J. McLeod, A Btry., 728th AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base; Major and Mrs. Carl H. Shurleff, Hqs. 6 Army, PSF.

14 February: Lt. and Mrs. Edward M. Byles, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

15 February: Pfc. and Mrs. David C. Whitener, 9956 TUS, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

7 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Merle W. Clawson, 537th Co., 30th Engr. Bn., Fort Scott; Pvt-2 and Mrs. William D. Layne, 718th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

8 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Artegiani, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. Harold C. Harvey, MHD, LAH, PSF.

9 February: Captain and Mrs. Joseph M. Kilmer, 9956 TSU, LAH, PSF.

10 February: Cpl. and Mrs. John L. Bostick, 9206 TSU, TC, Fort Mason; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Hyatt, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

11 February: A/2c and Mrs. Hedrick Armstrong, Det. 2, 2349 PPG, YBI, SF; Sfc. and Mrs. William B. Niaccaris, Hq. Btry., 728th AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base.

13 February: Captain and Mrs. Walter Anglin, 9956 TSU, SGO, PSF; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Charles K. Ford, MHD, LAH, PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. William P. Parson, 11th Car Co., PSF.

15 February: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Rensijac, 6 Army, PSF.

YMCA Program

Friday, 20 February—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Tour of Chronicle newspaper, 1900.

Sunday, 22 February—Mexico Kate and her Gay Caballeros, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 23 February—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; "Sound of Hunting," stage play by Travis AFB Players, 2000.

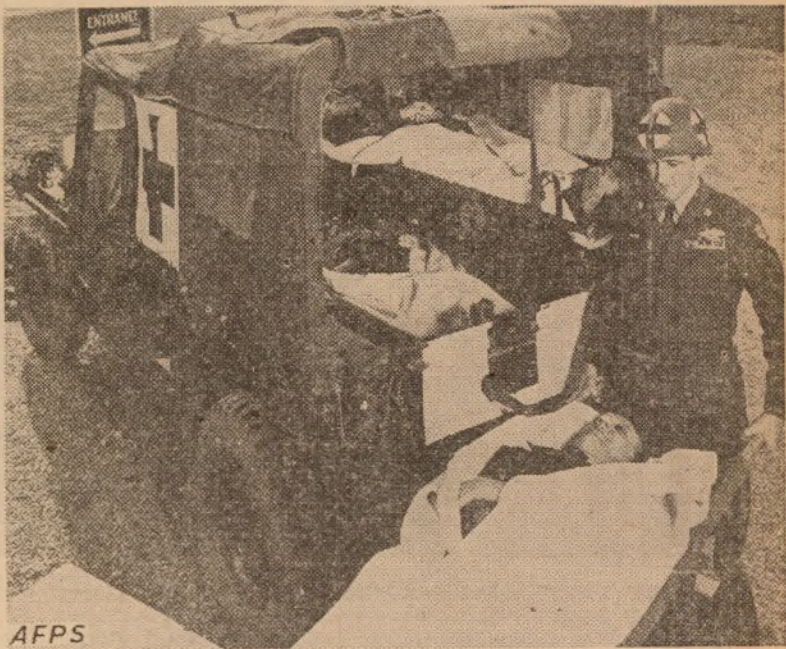
Tuesday, 24 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch club, 1930.

Wednesday, 25 February—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 26 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Latest Development!

Army Ambulance Jeep Design Gets Defense Production OK



New Army Ambulance Jeep Def. Dept.

Washington—A new ambulance jeep designed for rough terrain and battlefield evacuation has been developed by the Army Ordnance Corps and is expected to go into production soon, the Army announces.

The new frontline ambulance, also known as the cross-country ambulance, was developed mainly for moving wounded men from the battlefield. Its new design affords better comfort to the wounded, especially over rough terrain.

All regimental medical companies will be issued the new ambulance jeep as soon as it is made available, Maj. Gen. Earle Standlee, Chief of the Medical Section, Office, Chief of Army Field Forces stated. They will also be issued in smaller numbers to separate battalion and division ambulance companies.

The wheel base of the ambulance has been lengthened from 81 inches to 100 inches. This gives a longer body, improves the riding qualities, and provides more space for litters.

Another improvement over the regular jeep now being used as ambulances is the over-all enclosure of the new ambulance. It also has a forced air heater giving complete weather protection.

The cross-country ambulance has enough room to permit a medical attendant to accompany patients and move about administering medical care which may be needed enroute.

It can accommodate three litter patients, or two litter and as many as four ambulatory patients. The ideal load is two litter and one or two ambulatory patients, the Army said.

It will be manufactured at Toledo, Ohio, on the same production lines which are now turning out the Army's new M38A1 jeep. It will cause no particular maintenance problems, the Army stated, because 96 per cent of its parts are interchangeable with other standard jeeps used by the military.

The vehicle has been tested by the Army both at its Aberdeen Proving Ground, and at the Army Field Forces Board No. 2, Ft. Knox, Ky. The Marine Corps also tested the ambulance at Quantico, Va. (AFPS)

Lucky Stiff!

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Charged with being drunk, Harvey McKinney could not pay his fine and was assigned to the workhouse street cleaning detail. Later he found a \$100 bill on the street, paid his fine and that of a friend and still had money left to celebrate.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 20 February—"San Antone," with Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan and Forrest Tucker.

Saturday, 21 February—"The Hitchhiker," with Edmond O'Brien and Frank Lovejoy.

Sunday, 22 February—"She's Back on Broadway," with Virginia Mayo and Steve Cochran.

Monday, 23 February—"Fort Apache," with John Wayne and Henry Fonda.

Tuesday, 24 February—"The Lady Wants Mink," with Ruth Hussey and Dennis O'Keefe.

Wednesday, 25 February and Thursday, 26 February—"The Desert Legion," with Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl and Richard Conte.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 20 February—"The Hitchhiker," with Edmond O'Brien and Frank Lovejoy.

Saturday, 21 February—"She's Back on Broadway," with Virginia Mayo and Steve Cochran.

Sunday, 22 February—"San Antone," with Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan and Forrest Tucker.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 20 February—"Battle Circus," with Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson.

Monday, 23 February—"San Antone," with Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan and Forrest Tucker.

Wednesday, 25 February—"Lone Hand," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 22 February—"The Desert Legion," with Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl and Richard Conte.

Tuesday, 24 February—"San Antone," with Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan and Forrest Tucker.

Thursday, 26 February—"Lone Hand," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 20 February—"Confidentially Connie," with Van Johnson, and Janet Leigh.

Saturday, 21 February—"San Antone," with Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan and Forrest Tucker.

Sunday, 22 February—"Battle Circus," with Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson.

Tuesday, 24 February—"The Hitchhiker," with Edmond O'Brien and Frank Lovejoy.

Wednesday, 25 February—"The Lady Wants Mink," with Ruth Hussey and Dennis O'Keefe.

Thursday, 26 February—"She's Back on Broadway," with Virginia Mayo and Steve Cochran.

Lutheran Communion

Lutheran Communion is now celebrated at the Fort Scott Chapel every Sunday at approximately 1145 hours (immediately following the regular 1100 Worship Service). Chaplain (Captain) Henry O. Kittermann, 459th AAA AW Bn, Fort Cronkhite, will officiate.



A JUDO BODY PRESS—Lieutenant George Best, (left) Company B, 505th MP Battalion, a graduate of San Jose State College shows Pete Gorvad and Chris Bell, both San Jose State College Police School students the proper way to apply a Body Press, in recent Judo exhibition for MPTC trainees at Fort

Baker. Gorvad is applying the Press. Both are MP-ROTC students and along with a third judo expert, Jim Potter, assisted "Unarmed Defense" instructor Lieutenant John Duran with this supplemental demonstration. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Three San Jose State Students Give Assist In Training Center Judo Class

As a supplement to their regular 16-hour course on "Unarmed Defense" the Military Police Training Center's trainees received a first class exhibition on judo by experts in the art, at Fort Baker, last Wednesday.

Adding new stigma to the regular curriculum, which is instructed by Lieutenant John Duran, was a second degree black belt holder, Lieutenant George Best of B Company, 505th MP Battalion and three holders of the first degree brown belt, Cadets Jim Potter, Pete Gorvad and Chris Bell, MP-ROTC students at the San Jose State College Police School.

Cadet Potter served as master of ceremonies and explained the fundamentals of judo to include the history and procedure of judo matches and a description of each mat hold and judo throw with Bell and Gorvad acting as demonstrators.

In a live, fast action exhibition the trainees expressed much surprise that Gorvad and Bell were able to "throw" and "pin down" Lt. Best, despite his height, weight and experience. Potter explained "that it is no surprise to a judo man when thrown by another judo man."

So impressed were the trainees that many have asked to enter the first AAU Judo Tourney to be held at San Jose State in May.

Lieutenants Duran and Best along with the three visiting cadets have all received their initial judo instruction at the San Jose State Police School under Yosh Uchida, holder of the fourth degree black belt.

The normal "Unarmed Defense" course consists of defense against

pistol, knife and club attack, judo (hip throw, shoulder throw, leg lock and front sweep), defense against wrestling holds and the choker and offensive use of the riot club.

Local WACs In Hoop Slump; Drop Fourth Straight Encounter

Presidio's WAC Basketball team dropped two more games last week, one a league tilt to the Alameda Waves and the other a non-league outing against the San Diego Waves to run their current loss streak to four straight games in two weeks.

Last Tuesday night Alameda dumped the local gals by a 36-26 score here on the home court. Alameda's Albright was high scorer for the night with 18 points.

San Diego had little trouble mastering the local's defense in a weekend encounter that saw the visitors put the WACs on ice with a 45-29 tally.

Sargent was high for Diego with 15 and Grooms dropped in 13 to pace the local attack.

Forty-two fouls were called in the latter contest with 28 going against San Diego.

Next Thursday night Presidio will play the San Francisco Marines.

Poor Man's "Red" Smith Needed by Star-Presidian

The Star-Presidian is in immediate need of an enlisted man to serve as Sports Editor. A journalistic background is not necessary but would be convenient.

Any person with a basic knowledge of sports either as a player or spectator would be able to learn and accomplish the job.

An excellent system of support and coverage by the various teams themselves serves to ease the off-duty requirements of the job should the Sports Editor not desire to cover off-duty events.

Any interested persons should contact the Editor of The Star-Presidian, building 1220, Fort Scott, immediately. Prospective interviewees can, if necessary, obtain transportation to the Fort Scott office by calling the Editor, 5542.

Baseball Practice For Presidio Team Starts Next Week

Eighteen ballplayers have signed up for practice with the Presidio baseball team and the first workouts are scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, 24 February, at the local park, according to Dan Stupur, man in charge of organization.

Of these eighteen only two have played professional ball, their experience being in the minor leagues, and one other player sports a college record. Pitcher Bill Herriage played Class C ball with the San Jose Red Sox and outfielder Larry Nenna played for Idaho Falls, Idaho, also Class C. Third baseman Richard Lemmon played with the University of California team for two years.

Nenna will only be around until late March when he gets discharged and then will return to play with the Idaho club. Herriage appears to be a likely prospect to assume the duties of player-manager.

Other players who have signed up are: pitchers Harvey Tshudy and Jesse Terrell; catchers Harold Warren and Bert Fowler; first baseman Charles Crotty; third baseman Cy Tardo, the only returnee from last year's club; infielders Frank Falls, Dallas Lamb, Elmo Clemmons and Allen Roberts; outfielders Gordon Lumsey, Clarence Riley, John Sweet, Ken Gordon and John Hanna.

Presidio will play a 90-game season and will enter a Bay Area League and all Sixth Army competition including several games with leading independents. Their first game is with the University of San Francisco at the USF Park at 1400 hours, 3 March.

The squad still lacks depth and any interested persons are urged to contact Stupur at Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, immediately.

Starting in 1936 and continuing through '37, Carl Hubbel of the Giants pitched 24 wins in a row.



ad lipping

With Sgt. Paul Lippman

Ya know—they say a picture is often times worth a thousand words and many times if a pic doesn't tell a complete story it will, at the very least, leave a lot of room for the imagination. The latter category would probably best suit the one we have here today.

Last fall a photo from the Camp Cooke PIO office hit the desk, but for some unseant reason it didn't quite fit the theme of local or Sixth Army sports so with the firm promise that sooner or later we'd find an opportunity to use at least half of it, we chucked it into the morgue.

Presento! One pic of "Rick," er rather, Les Richter (easy Paul—a little more respect please!) oh yeah—respect—uh, Lieutenant Les Richter, great All-American linebacker from Cal two years ago and all that stuff. He's now with the 44th Division up Fort Lewis way.

Now, lemme just junk the formality and say that Richter was down last weekend for the wedding of a former teammate, Ralph Kruger and did "The Lip" ever get a scoop!!! Did he get a scoop ya say??? Heh—heh, silly question. Frankly NO! No skewp.

But, taking into consideration the fact that "Ole Lip" is still in strong contention for the Pulitzer Prize, he wasn't about to get skunked so he picked up a smattering o' second hand info. Not much, but enough to warrant the use of Richter's photo.



Les Richter

Anyway, figured that if Les stopped anywhere during his privileged sojourn (a weekend pass, no less) it would be 411 Sansome and sure enough he did. Missed him by about 30 minutes last Saturday night so I rounded up three famous gents, Shanty, Charlie and Walt and pieced these priceless items together:

"Les is the assistant to the Division Athletic Officer and is also doing a little radio and Thee work, in connection with the Army, natcherly." That's it! End of priceless items. No scoop! No Poohlitzer Prize.

But, oh ho, lemme tell ya about the pic and why, for some unseant reason we could only use half of it. Don't suppose your imagination is so overworked you can't guess it's a gal—yeah, a gal, no less—Irish McCalla, Hollywood starlet and m-m-m-model. Is your curiosity up? Good, then you just hang tough, for one of these days we'll come up with some reason to use it, that is if it's not censored (heh heh again) and if maybe Irish happens to give up Hooeywood for a wrestling career and joins the Army. With the latest advances of medical science being what they are the Lip isn't quoting any odds against that possibility either!

* * *

LIPPING OFF: Last Fall, the mighty football powerhouse at Camp Drake, Japan, was the subject of mucho conversation in a report by the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service. The gist of the report was that—Camp Drake was the end of the line for all top athletes and that some of the old Army hands thought it a mistake that the Drake Bulldogs so soundly trounced General Mark Clark's crack Headquarters and Service Command team which was run by Lieutenant Arnold Galiffa, West Point's great back of a few years ago.

Well—in a release of the same origin last week it was evidenced that General Clark had made his mark and was de-emphasizing athletics in the Far East Command, preferably "Camp Drake's super-colossal sports organization and spreading out the big stars so they will play each other instead of all on the same team."

To dispel any thoughts that General Clark's moves are for personal reasons here's Camp Drake's record: Basketball—Won 26, lost 0. Football—Won 10, lost 0. Baseball (last season)—Won 99, lost 7. Enough said? Yeah—enough said.

Methinks the Clark mark is ever so veddy goot!

* * *

LIP'S TIP: As you can well see, we've issued another call for a sports editor, elsewhere in this section, but there are a few little tips we can cover better in the column so here goes:

"The Lip" plans on staying in the Bay Area and continuing with journalism (Joe College) when he gets oooout. Therefore, this was ideal for him. It rendered the opportunity to meet the local press. That's the key to getting in. You can't snow 'em if you don't know 'em. Right?

Now we aren't saying that Joe Write-um-hot-sports who has six or seven months left to do can use this job as a tool to promote future betterment, but on the other hand he doesn't have to back away in contempt should anything come his way either. A good pernt mebbe, especially for a guy who, perhaps, doesn't know too much about journalism in its entirety, but has at least a layman's knowledge of the working press or at the very least—knows his sports from the spectator or player standpoint.

This is a good place to learn more. Not saying that the present sports man has made any earth-shocking revelations in the world of sports, but he certainly hasn't been moving in reverse either. This young chap was writing about heavy equipment drops from an aircraft in flight for near two years prior to this job, knowing nothing concerning the world of sports journalism and caring less.

Should anyone be interested in writing sports we assure him he won't be left out in the cold. Would like to get a man now so we can spend the remaining few weeks breaking him in. He need not be a poor man's gossip columnist or a contemporary bull artist, just able to write clear readable sports copy. Finis sales commentary!

End of ravings by Paul the guy with the gall!

Company B Trainees Cop Hoop Tourney

An All-MP Bill Featured in Final Training Center Cage Tourney Games

Holding true to an indirect prediction in last week's *Star-Presidian* the hot finale to the Military Police Training Center Basketball Tournament featured an all-MP bill with the professional-like Company B of the Training Center easily defeating their advanced counterpart, Company B of the 505th MP Battalion, 82-48, in a walk-away, at Letterman Gym, last Saturday night.

O'Garra, Company B MPTC big gun, held true to the flashy form he demonstrated throughout the tourney and pushed in 20 points to set the pace and gain for himself the "outstanding player of the tourney award." It should be noted—"he pushed his shots through" by virtue of a fantastic leap considerably higher than the basket and ramming the ball down through, a style reminiscent of the famed George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers. O'Garra, a 6'1" center, is also an exceptionally good rebound and team man.

Close behind the kingpin center and not overshadowed by any large degree were teammates Wilson and Aspermy. Aspermy dumped in 16 points while Aspermy was also a key man on rebounds and ballhandling.

Gish, the top man for Company B, 505th, scored 14 points to pace the losers.

A fast game with a good brand of defense, the score was tight for the opening five minutes, but from there the trainees caught fire to grab a 38-20 halftime lead, a margin that never faltered and was increased proportionately throughout the remaining half.

Company A of the Training Center copped the consolation laurels at the hands of the 30th Engineers by a 43-39 score. Despite the close score the game produced little action.

For their respective bids to the finals Company B-MPTC put the 718th AAA away with a 62-48 tally and Company B 505th outdistanced Navy Harbor Defense by an easy 81-48 victory in the semi-finals, last Thursday evening.

Ironically enough both the champion and runner-up teams are coached by the same man, Captain Francis Hoskins, Commanding Officer of Company B, 505th and a top-notch basketball player himself.

The trainees did not start practice until 25 January and then were only able to practice on off-duty time while their big-brother, Company B, 505th suffered an equal handicap in that they too were confined to practice in the evenings and their practice sessions were inconsistent. However, neither team showed greatly the effect of lack of practice which is a definite credit to the players themselves and the coach.

Sponsored by the Training Center and capably organized and handled by Lieutenant John Duran, MPTC Athletic and Recreation Officer and his assistant Pfc Donaldson, the 11-team Invitational, complete with felt emblem awards, was solely designed to give the trainees and instructors alike a large scale competitive athletic program among themselves as well as against the best possible outside competition.

Their goal was completely fulfilled in the eyes of the players and fans alike.

Camp Roberts Ring Entry Loaded With Explosive Talent

Camp Roberts' entry list for the Southern Division preliminary boxing tournament at Camp Stoneman next week reads like a "who's who in amateur boxing" list. In fact, so keen is the leather competition down Roberts way that former Golden Gloves, AAU and Sixth Army champs are finding it hard to qualify for the team.

Should the team fail to cop at least half of the qualifying berths to the Sixth Army finals it certainly won't be due to a lack of material. "They are eager and can't wait to get into action," states Lieutenant Harper, boxing coach, who was here at the Presidio Wednesday afternoon. "You can rest assured we are going to send some fighters to the All-Army bouts, next month."

The Roberts line-up includes: 112—Joe Lee, Chicago Golden Gloves champ; 119—Joe Sato, a former college boxer; 125—Otis Bell; 132—either Jimmy Walker, tough Golden Gloves semi-finalist in San Francisco last December, or John Castro, Junior Golden Gloves champ, San Francisco; 139—Joe Reynolds, a KO artist, Olympic boxer and Golden Gloves champ, San Francisco; 147—Robert Bolden, Asiatic champ and Gloves semi-finalist, San Francisco, last December; 156—John Winezel; 165—either Ramond Mendenhall or James Crisp, Junior Golden Gloves champ, San Francisco; 178—Eli Thomas, two time NCAA champ; Heavyweight—Willie Dillard, a hard puncher who lost only to San Francisco's KO specialist James Cartwright in the Golden Gloves finals, San Francisco, last December.

Winners in the 24-28 February Stoneman qualifying tourney will meet the Northern Division finalists for the Sixth Army championships at Stoneman, 11-14 March and winners there will go to the All-Army bouts at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, 24-28 March. A win there yields an automatic bid to the National AAU tourney in Boston in early April.

Late Returns From Stoneman Alley Tourney

Late bowling results from the Sixth Army preliminary bowling tournament (Southern Division) at Camp Stoneman as of Thursday morning with two days completed and three days remaining at which time all entrants had rolled three games of a nine-game series, are as follows:

Men's Team Standings—Fort Ord leads with 2612 pins followed by San Luis Obispo with 2580.

Men's Individual Standings—M/Sgt. Jim Quarles, Yuma Test Station, 601; Sgt. Richard Hult, San Luis Obispo, 595; Pfc. Donald Coleman, Fort Ord, 569; Pvt. Robert C. Muchell, Camp Roberts, 558; Capt. Floyd Hicks, Presidio, 556, and Corporal Norman Gomolak, Two Rock Ranch (Petaluma), 551.

Women's Individual Standings—Pfc Nancy Sellars, Presidio, 531; Major Lois Wasson, Fort MacArthur, 478 (runner-up in National Women's Amateur tourney, last year), Sfc. Marjorie Shaughnessy, Presidio, 467, and Capt. Maude Chisholm, Camp Stoneman, 432.

Women's Team Standings—Official results were not available at presstime, but unofficially Presidio was leading in women's team play.

Warmin' the Bench

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Father Time . . .

Boxing returns to the sports calendar with the recent signing of Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano for a heavyweight title match April 10. The 15-rounder will be held in Chicago with Marciano a solid favorite to again stop the challenging Walcott. Last September Rocky Walcott the former champ in the 13th round. It is expected that his task will be much easier in this anticipated million-dollar gate which may also see the retirement of the ageless Camden, N. J., scrapper.

1953 N.L. Rookies . . .

National League rookies for the 1953 season presently undergoing training at tryout camps in the south, feature a cast of newcomers which threatens to "outproduce" in name stars the number harvested from last year's bumper crop. Twenty-two minor-league All-Star-team grads are among 106 rookies vying for NL jobs. The Brooklyn Dodgers with seven, and the St. Louis Cards with five, head the list in the number of all-star products.



Fritz Krauth, manager of the "Flying Wheels," recently won for Army Nurse Captain Genevieve Santori a Mink coat, tickets to Paris for two, and a \$600 fashion wardrobe on "The Big Payoff," a television show which stars Bess Myerson, center, a former "Miss America." Captain Santori travels with a team of paralyzed war veterans from the Long Beach, Calif., Veterans Hospital. The members play basketball in wheelchairs.

A Young Old Timer!

Elmo Clemmons to Make Local Fight Debut at Camp Stoneman

Elmo "Willie" Clemmons of 6002 ASU Station Complement and Post Special Services, Presidio's new boxing hope, will be out to pick up where his longtime friend Lou Gage left off when he makes his first outing since his arrival here last month in the Sixth Army preliminary boxing eliminations at Camp Stoneman next week.

Revamped Casaba Five Picks Up Two More League Wins

Coach "Pop" Loomis and his Red Raider basketball five are on the move again picking up two wins this week to offset their only two league losses of a week ago and give them a nine win-two loss record which keeps them in third place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League.

On Thursday night of last week the local club downed Moffett Field, 66-58, with a well-balanced scoring attack that saw every Raider in action.

Walt Russell garnered 16 points to pave the way for Presidio, followed by teammates Lyman Stough and Jack Adams with 14 apiece.

Moffett's Neven dropped in 16 to lead his quint.

On Tuesday night of this week Presidio had little trouble grinding out a 69-64 victory over San Francisco's Naval Shipyards.

Forward George Brody uncorked a scoring barrage that netted 21 points followed by teammate Lyman Stough, center, and the Shipyard's Torrey with 16 apiece. Presidio's Russell and Adams maintained their usual scoring consistency with 11 and 10 respectively.

Presidio moved to an early 16-8 lead in the first quarter, had little trouble keeping the margin safe with a 33-28 halftime score and a 52-43 margin at third period's end.

It should be noted that although Presidio usually maintains a substantial lead throughout a contest their victory margin is rarely over four or five points. This is mainly due to the well-balanced coaching strategy of Coach Loomis who likes to substitute freely and give all 12 men a good workout.

Both games next week will be played here on the home court. On Tuesday night the Raiders go against VR-2, Alameda and on Thursday night they meet second-place Alameda Naval Air.

A Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball Tournament will be held at Treasure Island during the week of 9 March. Teams competing will be the first and second place teams in the Army, Navy and Air Force Leagues.

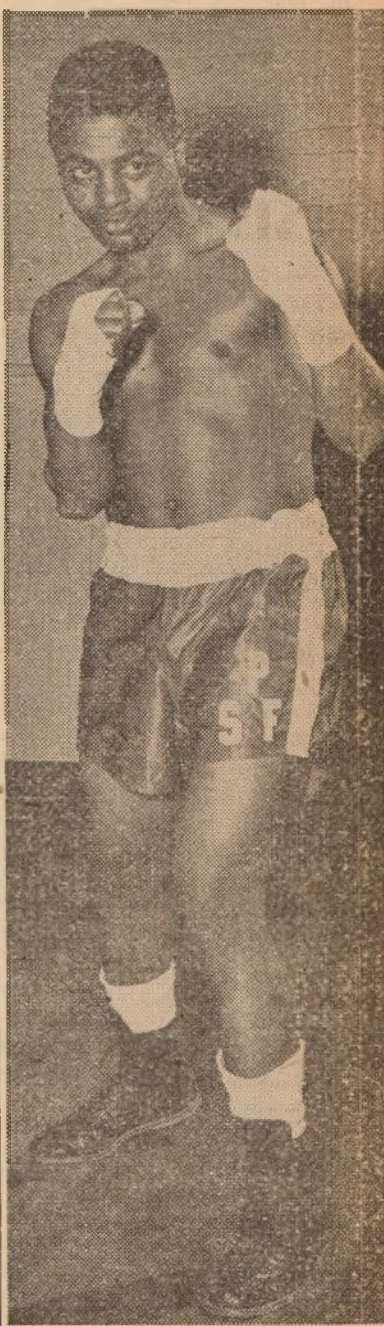
(League Standings: Latest game not included.)

	Won	Lost
U. S. Coast Guard	11	0
Naval Air Alameda	10	1
Presidio	8	2
VR-2 Alameda	8	3
Treasure Island	5	6
Camp Stoneman	4	6
Moffett Field	3	8
Mare Island	2	9
S. F. Naval Shipyards	2	9
S. F. Marines	1	10

Max wasn't lax. Years back, a base-runner had to rely more on his own two legs than the bats of his teammates. When it came to this year-in-year-out larceny known as base stealing, Pittsburgh Outfielder Max Carey was the best of them all. For 10 years during the period 1913-1925 he led the National League in stolen bases. In one season he stole safely 51 times out of 53 attempts.

Clemmons, a 21-year-old light-welterweight from Muncie, Indiana, could easily become the 'pride of Presidio and the Sixth Army Area' if past workouts at Newmans Gym are indicative of his future work, for following the 24-28 February Stoneman date an almost solid two months of boxing tourneys could be on his list should he pack the required amount of lethal leather.

A win in this forthcoming pre-



liminary tourney would send him back to Stoneman, 11-14 March, for the Sixth Army finals, and a win there would qualify him for a shot at the All-Army crown, 24-28 March in the Fifth Army Area.

In the first Stoneman tourney the young former Golden Gloves and AAU champ will be making his 113th amateur bid and will be working from a brilliant record of 102 wins against 10 defeats.

Another fighter, Jesse Hale, from the 11th Transportation Car Company will represent the Presidio in the middleweight division at Stoneman. Hale is comparatively new to the local fight scene, but he looks good in his workouts and will be out to gain recognition in the forthcoming tourneys.

On July 4th, 1948, the Red Sox scored 14 runs in one inning against Philadelphia. Nineteen Beantown batsmen faced 2 unhappy pitchers in the seventh, nine hit safely and seven walked. Boston won the tea party, 20-8.

Training At Its Best!

New Training Advance Shows Soldier Equipment Importance

Camp Roberts—Infantry basic trainees at Camp Roberts are the first in the country to make their way through the gas confidence course recently developed by the 7th Armored Division.

Infantry trainees at the post are indoctrinated in defense

Stoneman Personnel Contribute \$14,461 To March of Dimes

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—Personnel of Camp Stoneman have contributed \$14,461.64 to the 1953 March of Dimes. This is believed to be one of the largest contributions given by any military post to the annual campaign.

Largest individual contributor was the 2349th Air Force Personnel Processing Group with a total of \$2,988.83. Other large contributors were: Special Service Theaters, \$2,953.83; 6214 ASU Replacement Battalion, \$1,883.99, and the Consolidated NCO Mess, \$1,000.

Fund raising events during the month of January included an all-star boxing show, two "dimathon" shows featuring military and civilian talent and several dances.

Sergeant Assigned to Military Attache Duty

Yuma Test Station, Ariz.—SFC Baylis E. Walter, non-commissioned officer in charge of the crypto center at YTS, has been assigned to duty with the U. S. Army's Military Attache Office in Paris, France. He will attend a 70-day orientation course at the Pentagon prior to assuming his new duties.

During World War II, Sergeant Walter was with the 101st Airborne Division when his unit was dropped behind enemy lines on the beaches of Normandy and also at Eindhoven, Holland. In December, 1944, his unit was surrounded by the enemy at Bastogne and later saved by the break through of the 10th Armored Division.

Following the surrender of Germany, Walter remained in Europe on occupation duty in Germany and Austria until August, 1945, when he returned to the United States for discharge.

Sergeant Walter re-enlisted in March, 1948, and after tours of duty at Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Monmouth, N. J., he was assigned to the Panama Canal Zone. He returned from Panama in April of 1952, and came to the Yuma Test Station the following June.

Army Will Provide Junior Naval Officers With Dusty Tour

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Thousands of men are sent to Camp Roberts every month to receive their basic infantry training. Their arrivals are part of the usual routine and go unnoticed except by those involved.

However, one group of new trainees this week has resulted in startled attention. They are all Naval officers.

Twenty-seven officers from the U.S. Naval School of Civil Engineers at Port Hueneme, Calif., are here to participate in a training assistance program initiated last year to acquaint Naval officers with the problems confronting the Infantry soldier.

against the possible use of gas by an aggressor force. The soldiers are first familiarized with the gas mask, and then led through a gas chamber to establish confidence in the mask they're wearing. The army has used this particular method of gas indoctrination for several years, but at Camp Roberts, the additional gas confidence course has been established.

After going through the chamber, trainees are indoctrinated by the instructor. They keep their masks available because tear gas grenades are released near the men to determine how fast masks can be put on.

The course itself is located along a river bed in which smoke pots are lit to mask the area. Tear gas grenades are set off throughout the course to create realism in this simulated gas attack. Trainees make their way across the first obstacle of the course, either crossing on logs or diving into a ditch and climbing out the other side. The first of the smoke is encountered at barbed wire entanglements through which the men must make their way.

The rocky ground, plus the barbed wire entanglements slow down the progress as the smoke and gas settle in the area. To make their way clear of the gas, the trainees must finally climb, jump or scale their way over a six foot wall and run through brush entanglements.

The course, which is one of the major training projects at the post, is designed to put into practice the individual protective measures which the trainee has been taught previously. By actually going through the problem, trainees develop confidence in their equipment under combat conditions.

All of the training units of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts complete the course during the basic training period. The post, located midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on U. S. Highway 101, is the largest infantry training center in the west.

60 Students Graduate From CBR Schooling

Lt. John R. Hall, Co. C, 94th M.T.B., Camp Roberts, Calif.; Lt. Norman Dawirs, 62nd Signal Radio Relay team, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and Pvt. Roger T. Duncan, A Battery, 1st Field Arty. Bn. Fort Ord, Calif., lead their graduating class of the Sixth Army CBR school, which received its certificates on 13 February.

A total of 27 officers and 33 enlisted men from stations throughout the Sixth Army area, attended the class, the 15th to be held at Stillwell hall on the Presidio.

Graduates are qualified to instruct in their home units on Chemical, Biological, and Radiological defense measures.

Latest Promotions

Four officers of the Sixth Army area have been promoted from captain to major with date of rank from 11 February 1953. Those advanced to major are: Harry W. Dodge, 6004 ASU, Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Robert E. Klewin, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Kenneth E. McDaniel, 6000 ASU, Headquarters Sixth Army, PSF, and Anthony J. Sokol, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, Calif.



INDOCTRINATION LECTURE is given by 2nd Lt. Donald Murphy to Camp Roberts trainees prior to their tackling the 7th Armored Division's new gas

confidence course. Previous instruction has familiarized soldiers with hows and whys of the gas mask, now comes the real test.



TERRAIN OBSTACLES are encountered as trainees move into area where simulated gas attack is underway. Across sandbagged entrenchments, logs, and

mask ripping underbrush, they advance into the open area under attack.



GAS AND BARBED WIRE slow but fail to stop advance of confident trainee. With growing confidence in his new found friend, the gas mask, he bellies

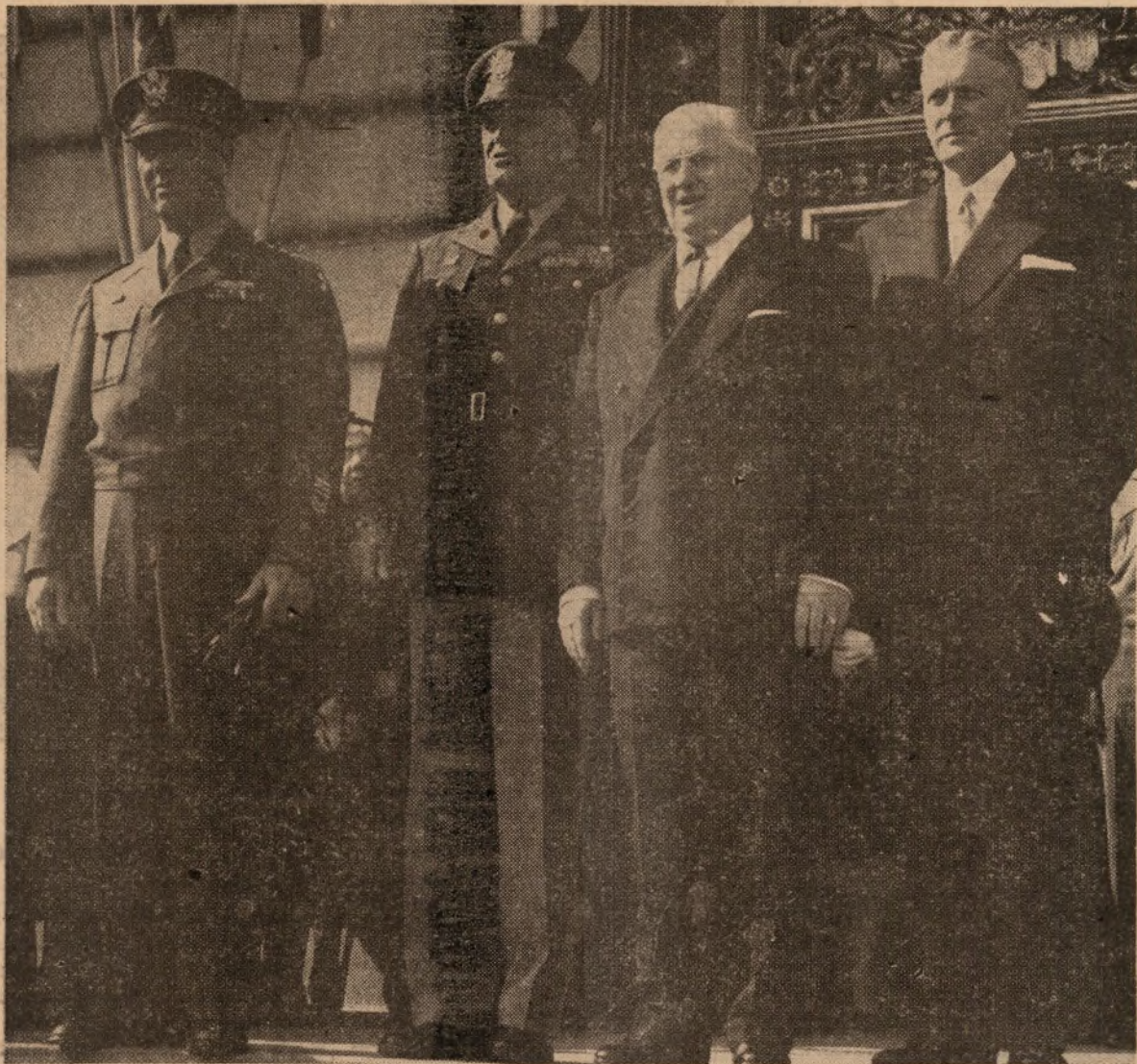
under the entanglement and continues to press home the attack.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 27 February, 1953



MILITARY AND CIVIC HONORS were paid General James A. Van Fleet in San Francisco Wednesday when he returned from Korea after nearly two years in command of the Eighth Army. A formal military welcome was extended at Fort Mason when his transport docked and was followed by a city reception at

City Hall. Shown above before leaving the City Hall for a parade through San Francisco's business and financial districts are: General Van Fleet; Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander; Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, and Eugene Bennett, chairman of a citizen's committee. (Photo by Frank Werber.)

Military, Civic Leaders Stage Giant Welcome For General Van Fleet

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Booming of a 17-gun salute touched off an all-out welcome by the Sixth Army and the city of San Francisco for General James A. Van Fleet as he returned to the United States Wednesday morning twenty-two months after taking over command of the Eighth Army in Korea.

The salute was begun as General Van Fleet and his wife, who accompanied him from Hawaii, came down the gangplank of the transport President Jackson at Pier 2 of Fort Mason.

First to greet the returning general when he stepped from the troopship gangplank was Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, a West Point classmate of the class of 1915.

General Van Fleet and General Swing then reviewed the 75-man honor guard of the 505th Military Police Battalion from the Presidio and the 7th Armored Division Band from Camp Roberts. As he reviewed the guard, Van Fleet paused to shake hands with Korean veterans he recognized.

After reviewing the honor guard, the generals were taken to the City Hall for a reception in the rotunda. Mayor Elmer E. Robinson and Eugene Bennett, chairman of a citizens' committee, delivered the city's official greeting to the four-star general.

Mayor Robinson presented the city's gift, a saber inscribed: "General James A. Van Fleet, U.S.A., with the admiration and gratitude of San Francisco."

Following the ceremonies, Van Fleet was escorted to an open police car for the parade through San Francisco's business and financial districts.

Heading the parade was the Sixth Army Band, a color guard of American and Army unit flags, a second color guard carry-

Abuses May Cancel Reduced Travel Rates Dept. of Army Warns

Washington—Department of Army officials expressed great concern recently over the fact that reduction in fares for men and women in uniform may have to be discontinued.

Army officials cited violations of the regulations and conditions governing sale of reduced fare tickets as causing the concern.

One of the glaring violations, DA said, concerns the number of military personnel traveling on reduced fare tickets while in civilian clothes. Regulations prohibit this.

Commanding officers have been ordered, via Army Cir. 8, to give full publicity to the above and direct the attention to their personnel of the importance of complying with these regs and conditions.

Meanwhile, DA announces that the reduced fares or furlough rates, as they are more commonly known, will be continued until July 31, 1953 when the present authority expires. (AFPS)

ing the flags of 17 nations which served under Van Fleet in Korea and Detachment A, 6002 ASU of the Presidio of San Francisco.

The parade proceeded down Market street and through the financial district to the New Montgomery entrance to the Palace Hotel where General Van Fleet was guest of honor at a civic luncheon, sponsored by the Commonwealth Club, the Down Town Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

General and Mrs. Van Fleet remained at the Presidio until today when they will leave by plane from Hamilton Air Force Base for Los Angeles where another welcome is scheduled. After a visit in Colorado Springs they will go to Washington, D. C. Their home is in Auburndale, Fla.

In Washington the general is scheduled to see President Eisenhower, another former West Point classmate, and also committees from both the House and Senate. He is expected to give the President and congressmen his views on the Korean situation.

New Bill Would Give All Servicemen Franking Privileges

Representative Isidore Dollinger (D-NY) has introduced a bill which would grant free postage to all members of the Armed Forces. This would repeal the Postal Act of July 1950 which allowed "franking" privileges only in certain specified areas.

Cold Cases Decrease!

Winter Claims Few Casualties Among U.S. Soldiers in Korea

Seoul—The Army in Korea is giving Old Man Winter the cold shoulder.

Cold injury cases among men of the Eighth Army so far this winter are far fewer than during the corresponding period last year—with confirmed cases totaling less than a third as many as in the same period during the 1951-1952 winter.

In addition to being fewer, the cold injury cases this season also have been milder. Last winter, 83 per cent of the cases were severe and required lengthy hospital treatment. This year only 5.9 per cent have required long hospital care.

The sharp drop in soldier victims of the biting Korean weather indicates the success of an Army cold weather training program that began in August and will continue throughout the winter.

The Army sees that its men get proper equipment and warm clothing—the best in the world for when it's cold outside—and soldiers expected to train and fight in cold weather countries undergo an extensive training program.

Men are instructed carefully by their leaders in the use of their equipment and in the care of their persons when living out of doors around the clock in freezing temperatures.

Quick identification of cold injuries and prompt medical attention are responsible for the sharp drop in the severity of cold injury cases this season.

Most of the small number of cold injuries in the Eighth Army to date this winter are traceable to the few individuals who fail to follow instructions designed to protect them from the rigors of winter weather.

Reports thus far indicate that the Army in Korea expects far fewer cold weather injuries this winter than in any of the previous winter seasons.

Army Changes Specs On 21 Items in New Economy Moves

Washington—The Department of the Army has announced specification revisions for 21 items of supply during the last six months in a move toward more economy in the Service.

Some of the cost cutting is made possible by using less expensive types of construction while other prices were lowered by incorporating two items of supply into one.

Included in the items affected are: a new high-sided railroad car for use overseas at a savings of \$250,000; new surgical wrappings, at a saving of \$7,000 and the unit cost of cans of foot powder, at a saving of \$275,000.

Armed Forces Films Ready to be Viewed

Recent film releases which are available for showing through the Sixth Army film library include a set of three under the title "Report to the Armed Forces."

"Japan Logistical Command," (No. 142) reveals the accomplishments of the Logistical command in salvaging battlefield wreckage for further use in Korea; "Report on Aberdeen," (No. 143) describes Army testing and improving of ordnance equipment, and "This is Lakehurst," (No. 144) is a film based on the Navy's airship base.

Prepared and distributed through the office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, the films run approximately 20 minutes each.

Finnish Experts Aid 82nd Troops At 'Snowstorm'

Camp Drum, N. Y. — Finnish veterans of the 1939-40 war with Russia are aiding in the instruction of American troops in winter warfare techniques, the Army has revealed.

The art of waging war on skis and snowshoes is being taught to members of the 82nd Airborne and supporting units taking part in "Operation Snowstorm" here.

One of the innovations introduced is the Finnish sled which looks much like a shallow boat and has proved extremely useful in the transporting of heavy gear and supplies.

The sled enables men on skis or snowshoes to easily push or pull the heavy loads. If not moved this way, the material would have to be broken down into individual loads and carried by the men.

Maj. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, commanding general of the 82nd and one of the Army's leading authorities on mobile surprise warfare, said that the purpose of training the paratroopers to move over snow was part of an overall plan to enable them to fight with confidence anywhere — "on the Arctic tundra or in the jungles of Africa."

Airborne troops, Gen. Higgins noted, were able to learn to ski rapidly even if they were natives of parts of the U. S. which never see snow. He attributes this to their superior physical condition and reflexes.

The setting for the operation assumes that an aggressor nation with atomic weapons controls eastern Canada but is having its forces harassed by highly mobile American attacks. (AFPS)

"Hershey Bars" Will Be Shifted From Left to Right Arm

"Hershey Bars"—WWII overseas stripes—are to be moved from the left arm to the right. A new Army circular, soon to be released, will confirm this change. The reason given is that Army authorities feel the left arm of the Service uniform is overloaded. If the right sleeve is now bare the stripes will be worn four inches above the cuff. If the right sleeve has a Meritorious Unit Citation wreath, the stripes will be worn one inch above the top of the decoration.

82nd Airborne Sends \$12,255 to Aid Dutch

New York—The 82nd Airborne Div., a unit which played a major role in the liberation of the Netherlands during WWII, has once again come to their aid.

Five members representing the paratroop outfit recently donated more than \$12,255 to the Holland Flood Relief, Inc. The money will be used to help thousands of homeless Hollanders in that flood-ravished country.

The sum was raised by 13,000 members of the 82nd, now on winter maneuvers at Camp Drum, N.Y.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD
TI&E Officer.....LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

NATIONALIST CHINA's Yuan voted unanimously to outlaw a 1945 treaty of friendship and alliance with RUSSIA. . . . Canadian students, equipped with noise makers, routed would be speaker Dr. Hewlett Johnson, BRITAIN'S Red Dean of Canterbury, as he attempted to speak at a meeting sponsored by the London Soviet Friendship Committee. . . . Officials of COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY were passing out military duty questionnaires to all men between the ages of 18 and 45. . . . CHINESE NATIONALIST guerrillas grabbed a key town on the BURMA ROAD and a link with anti-COMMUNIST forces in YUNAN PROVINCE. . . . NATO's Northern Army Group Commander BRITISH General Sir Richard Dale said U. S. experts are training BRITISH, BELGIAN and DUTCH troops in defensive and offensive atomic warfare. . . . Sharp ALLIED raids, supported by tanks, smashed key COMMUNIST's strong points southeast of PANMUJOM and T-BONE HILL. COMMUNIST troops launched an attack behind strong artillery support on the CENTRAL FRONT and suffered heavy losses as U. N. troops smashed the three-hour assault. GERMANY's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer indicated he would negotiate ALLIED claims for aid in financing maintenance of ALLIED troops in GERMANY. . . . Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt called the last of the "Prussian militarists" died at the age of 77 in Hannover, GERMANY. . . . BRITISH Queen Elizabeth II will host YUGOSLAVIA's COMMUNIST Marshal Tito at a luncheon when he visits that country this month. . . . IRAN's Premier Mossadegh threatened to air accusations of intrigues against his regime by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's court. . . . Representatives of a 17-nation economic commission on ASIA and the FAR EAST rejected a bid to seat a RED CHINA delegate. . . . Presidents Carlos Ibanez of CHILE, and Juan Peron of Argentina, signed a treaty eliminating trade barriers between their two countries. . . . FINLAND signed a \$120,000,000 trade pact with SOVIET RUSSIA. . . . Four U. S. Sabers in a flight of sixteen bound for EUROPE, crashed at Goose Bay, LABRADOR. . . . EGYPT continued its pressure on BRITAIN to quit the SUEZ CANAL. Acting Army Chief of Staff Colonel Abdel Nasser stated: "EGYPT will not bargain with BRITAIN." . . . NORTH KOREAN General Nam Il claimed ALLIED planes have hit POW camps nine times, killing thirty-nine ALLIED POWs and wounding 157. . . . General Mark Clark blasted RADIO PIEPING's latest accusations of germ warfare as baseless and totally discredited. . . . RUSSIAN voters went to the polls to participate in the ritual of voting for their unopposed candidates. . . . AUSTRIANS handed REDS and NEO-NAZIS a sharp setback in recent parliamentary elections, giving the Catholic Peoples Party and the Socialists 149 of the 165 contested seats. . . . RED gunfire and secret police were unable to stem the flow of refugees from the EAST BERLIN sector as some 2500 more fled into WEST BERLIN. . . . MOSCOW claimed vast progress and called for continued gains as officials celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the SOVIET army. . . . GERMAN Universities held ceremonies in honor of three MUNICH UNIVERSITY students who were beheaded 10 years ago for opposing Hitler. . . . Nine leaders of an underground COMMUNIST cell in the oil city of BASRA, IRAQ, were sentenced to seven years hard labor. . . . BRITAIN's War Secretary Anthony Head ask for an increased budget to supply ground troops with a wide variety of new weapons. Weapons listed were super-bazookas, Geiger counters for atomic defense, and recoilless anti-tank guns. . . . Foreign Ministers of the six-nation EUROPEAN DEFENSE COMMUNITY met in ROME to draft additional measures for forming an EUROPEAN Army. FRANCE agreed to modify proposed amendments that have held up ratification of the agreements. . . . Members of a BRITISH expedition were about to make the eleventh attempt to climb Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. . . . A suburban trolley crash in MEXICO CITY killed over 100 people. . . . TURKEY, GREECE and YUGOSLAVIA reached agreement on defense arrangements against possible COMMUNIST aggression. The tri-nation pack was culminated in ANKARA, TURKEY. . . . Negotiations were started on a trade agreement between SYRIA and JAPAN. . . . First units of INDIA's multi-purpose Damodar river valley power system began. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru inaugurated the new system which is modeled after the U. S.'s Tennessee Valley Authority. . . . FRENCH COMMUNIST newspaper *Ce Soir* named "Marshall Plan propaganda" as its reason for ceasing publication.

Results Speak Volumes!

An Army of Free Citizens Has Many Needs; Americans Supply Them

(Editor's note: Following is the last of a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

The U.S. Army believes the effectiveness of a combat force is in direct ratio to the educational level of its soldiers. It also believes an informed soldier is a better fighting man.

Rumors, speculation, suspicion, vague fears of the unknown, ignorance, doubt and anxieties are "little" things, but they can destroy a division's will to fight quicker than the guns of the enemy.

To combat them, two officers and nine enlisted men are on fulltime duty with each division to conduct the Troop Information and Education program.

This includes command conferences, special orientations, basic training orientation, operation of information centers, publication of unit newspapers, briefing of officers, operation of a school for discussion leaders, distribution of TI&E material, and supervision of the Army Education Program.

There is nothing like this to be found in a Russian division, where political officers preach the theories of Lenin with monotonous regularity.

An Army division finance setup capable of providing top-notch service overseas operates with approximately two officers and 20 enlisted men, sometimes augmented by additional personnel in combat areas.

They relieve the individual soldier of financial concern and permit him to concentrate on his primary duties.

Soldiers in the Russian Army are accustomed to harsh discipline and it is doubtful whether many even know the true meaning of justice. But it is the will of the American people that an American citizen in uniform shall receive proper legal representation and review in courts martial in accordance with the American concept of justice.



RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held in Korea within rifle range of the Communists. In the U. S. Army, there is one chaplain for each 850 soldiers. There are no chaplains in Red armies.

To implement the Uniform Code of Military Justice—enacted by Congress—a division has a total of five officers and four enlisted men.

This is far fewer legal personnel than will be found in any city whose population is equal to that of a U.S. infantry division.

Even the Russians have acknowledged the necessity for recreation and entertainment for their soldiers during off-duty hours as a morale builder.

In the U. S. Army, one officer and two enlisted men co-ordinate Special Service activities at division level.

The Soviet Army has saved manpower in another field—religion.

To fulfill the religious needs of soldiers in the U.S. Army, each division has the services of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish chaplains. There is one chaplain for each 850 soldiers.

The chaplain strength of the Russian Army is zero.

There are numerous other soldiers in a U.S. infantry division whose primary jobs are not pulling the triggers of weapons aimed at an enemy. But, like those already mentioned, they contribute to the balanced organization that characterizes an American fighting outfit.

When the occasion demands it, they, too, pick up weapons in which they are thoroughly trained and give an excellent account of themselves in battle.

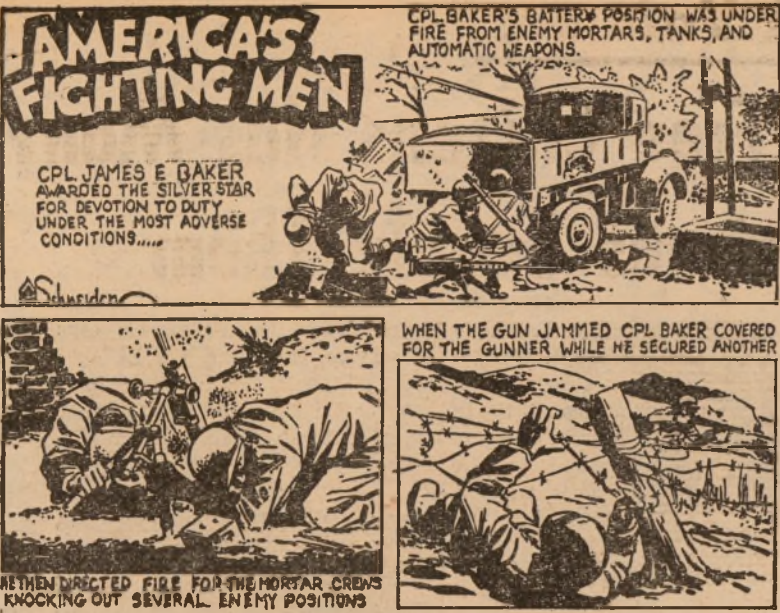
Cooks, bakers and mail clerks have killed their fair share of the enemy in the past and will do the same thing in the future.

Since the Army first was created June 14, 1775, it has worked steadily to improve the combat efficiency of its soldiers and mold the most efficient combat units possible.



NAVAL OFFICERS learn to do it the Army way. Ensigns from the U. S. Naval School of Engineering at Port Hueneme, Calif., assemble the carbine at Camp Roberts as they begin their week of training in infantry weapons and tactics under the supervision and

guidance of the 7th Armored Division faculty. The training is designed to acquaint Naval officers with the problems confronting the Infantry soldier. (U.S. Army Photo.)



National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Washington—Former Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., member of the noted Wisconsin political family, shot himself to death in his home Tuesday. He was reported to be suffering from a heart ailment. He was 58 and served in the Senate 21 years, being first elected to fill the seat left vacant by his father, who had run for the Presidency on the Progressive ticket the year before.

* * *

New York—President Lester B. Pearson of Canada opened the second half of the seventh United Nations General Assembly Tuesday in a nine-minute session during which he read a message of welcome from President Eisenhower. Pearson is Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs and may be elected to succeed Trygve Lie as Secretary General of the United Nations. The Soviet Union has indicated that it would agree to Pearson's election and the big three Western powers are believed to be in enthusiastic support of him.



Lester B. Pearson
UN Assembly President

Washington—Maj. Gen. George H. Olmsted, who is retiring as director of military assistance, said at a news conference upon his return from the Far East that he expects Chiang Kai-shek's forces on Formosa to cause the Chinese Communists real trouble. He forecast that the Chinese Nationalist will get United States jet planes by June and that their Navy could now land a 12,000 man assault force on the Red mainland.

* * *

New York—Asked by a United Nations aide if he would shake hands with Andrei Y. Vishinsky for photographers, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., replied, "Certainly not." Informed that such handshaking was a diplomatic custom, the new U.S. chief delegate to the U.N. retorted: "Don't you know there is a new Administration in Washington?" He then took a long way around to reach his seat avoiding the Soviet Foreign Minister who was nearby in the Assembly hall.

* * *

Washington—Dr. Robert L. Johnson has been named by President Eisenhower as acting head of the State Department's Overseas Information Service, which includes the Voice of America. Johnson, president of Philadelphia's Temple University, will work with the presidential commission to find the defects in the United States efforts to counter Communist propaganda abroad.

* * *

Kansas City—Rights to his memoirs have been sold by Former President Harry S. Truman to Life magazine for \$600,000. Mr. Truman said he has already written more than half of the memoirs but that they will not be published for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, will go on a cruise to Hawaii next month.

* * *

Wilkes Barre, Pa.—Stricken as he addressed a CIO district council meeting, Allan S. Haywood, executive vice president of the CIO died Saturday of a heart attack. He was a former coal miner and had been a union official for 40 years. Last December he lost out to Walter Reuther in a battle to succeed the late Philip Murray as president of the CIO.

* * *

Washington—Charles E. Bohlen will be nominated by President Eisenhower as United States Ambassador to Russia. Bohlen speaks Russian fluently and served as interpreter for the late President Roosevelt at his World War II meetings with Stalin at Yalta and Teheran. He served Former President Truman in the same capacity at Potsdam. He is considered one of the Nation's foremost experts on Russia.

* * *

Washington—At a closed door session of the Senate Banking Committee, top aides of President Eisenhower are reported to have said

there was little possibility of drastic cutbacks in defense and foreign aid spending now. Committee members said Secretary of State Dulles presented a grim, long-range outlook in the cold war with Soviet Russia, saying "pressure from Russia is as great as it ever has been and is expected to continue." Others appearing before the committee were Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph Dodge.

* * *



John Foster Dulles
Secretary of State

Washington — National output, national income and consumer spending were all on the upgrade according to the Department of Commerce's survey of current business based on the Nation's economy in 1952. The gross national product output rose 5 per cent in 1952 and the national income increased 4.7 per cent. Consumer spending in 1952 amounted to 92 per cent of spendable income (income left after taxes).

Blue Badge of Courage!

Combat Infantry Badge Sure Mark of Training, Courage

Soldiers who wear the blue, rectangular badge with its silver musket and silver oak wreath just above the decorations on their left breasts are the smartest and toughest in the Army. They have to be—for they are combat infantrymen.

The Army knows that a man in good physical condition has the best chance of victory on the battlefield, and that is why the infantry is drawing 99 per cent of its personnel from the manpower pool rated Physical Profile A—the highest—and only one per cent from Physical Profile B.

Immediately after a recruit dons his olive drab uniform, he is subjected to rigorous training that soon transforms him into a physically hardened fighting man, able to withstand the tension and exhaustion of long hours of sustained combat. Only the very best make the grade.

At the same time, soldiers assigned to the infantry must have keen alert minds. They must have a high degree of emotional stability and be able to think and act quickly in a fast-changing tactical situation. That is why the Army is drawing its infantrymen from the three highest mental categories.

As a result, men who wear the infantry badge of honor are the best soldiers, both mentally and physically, in this nation's history.

Only a smart man can learn the many skills required of an infantryman. He must be a jack of all trades—and master of all of them—for his life and victory on the field of battle may depend on them.

Soon after the citizen becomes a soldier, his military schooling begins. He is trained both as an individual and as a member of the tank-artillery-infantry team. His training is realistic and intensive.

He becomes a qualified marksman—if not a sharpshooter or an expert shot—with such weapons as the rifle, carbine, sub-machine-gun, and pistol.

He learns how to wield a bayonet and how to hurl hand grenades.

He becomes a past master in the art of building fortifications that will protect him from enemy fire.

He becomes skilled in identification of enemy personnel and vehicles.

He learns first aid and how to apply principles of field sanitation.

He learns to move over ground without exposing himself. He learns camouflage, cover and concealment. He becomes an expert with map and compass. And he learns how to win battles through use of firepower and maneuver.

These and many other skills have made today's Army combat infantryman the world's best sol-

dier. As jack of all trades—and master of all—he has written his own brilliant page of military history.

New Service Films Will Be Issued To Armed Forces

Washington — A new issue of service films, produced by the Office of Information and Education, are now available for distribution to Armed Forces units.

The films are designated as AFSM (Armed Forces Screen Magazine) and are released once a month. The 16mm films can be obtained from the nearest Army or Air Force film library or by writing the I & E, Defense Dept., Wash. 25, D.C.

Numbered consecutively, they are available to Army-Air Force and Navy Motion Picture Services on the entertainment circuits in 35mm prints.

Outstanding among those released to date are: No. 501 "Rhine River Patrol"—An unusual inland Navy mission in river traffic control under NATO; No. 502 "What's New In the Service"—The world's fastest medium tank, the Patton 48, demonstrated its extraordinary capabilities and No. 503—"Marine Helicopter Carrier"—A new role for the helicopter which now transports Marine assault troops from carrier to shore.

Also No. 504 "Wacs in EuCom"—Our Wacs again turn in a bang-up job, still proving that soldiering is no longer exclusively a man's profession and No. 505 "The Big Wheel"—shows Navy volunteers being whirled around in the world's largest centrifuge, simulating a flight into outer space. (AFPS)

Latest Promotions

Six majors of the Sixth Army area have been promoted to lieutenant colonel with date of rank 16 February 1953. The new lieutenant colonels are: Ambrocio Del Rosario, 6018 ASU, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Max K. Johnson, 6513 ASU, California Military District; James L. Packman, 6514 ASU, Oregon Military District; William T. Rhea, 6017 ASU, Camp Hanford, Wash.; Ferdinand F. Sawyer, 6515 ASU, Utah Military District, and Willett Ware Jr., 6100 ASU, Camp Roberts, Calif.

New Patient-Nurse Call System Gets Medics' Approval

Washington—The Army Medical Service has approved a new audio-visual nurse call system.

Tests, which took place at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver and Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., proved that the use of such a system improves patient care, saves time of nurses and doctors and increases nurse availability.

Present plans call for installation of the system at seven new permanent-type hospitals planned for Army posts in this country, which will begin early this year.

The system permits a two-way conversation between the patient and the nurse at her duty station. A non-locking call button within reach of the patient sounds a chime and lights a signal light on his nurse's control station, thus identifying the calling patient.

The button also lights the corridor dome light above the patient's ward or room door, sounds a buzzer and lights duty station lights in utility rooms, diet kitchen and other work areas. When the nurse answers the patient the line automatically opens for a two-way conversation and extinguishes the call lights.

This two-way conversation enables the nurse to take care of all the patient's needs the first time without making additional trips. It also relieves her of many duties which can be handled by orderlies.

In addition, the nurse may listen in to each room and patient area at regular intervals and quickly locate a patient in distress.

Although the system costs twice as much as the light and buzzer method the resulting benefits are such that the Army Surgeon General plans to install it in every new permanent-type hospital. (AFPS)

Correspondence Tops At Fort Belvoir School

Regular Army, Reservists, National Guard, even civilian Army employes, can study via the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineer school method.

It's cramming by correspondence. And each month the school sends out an average of 10,000 lessons to EM's as well as officers up through the grade of lieutenant colonel.

There are 149 study units including administration, supply, operations, intelligence, construction, water supply and military justice.

"Ranger" Tab OK'd

Men who successfully complete the Army's company grade Ranger course are now authorized to wear the official "Ranger" tab above their unit shoulder patches.



SURVEYIN' SAM, the backbone of the Engineers, picks up some practical pointers on triangulation from Pfc. Wm. R. Macke (shown above). Pfc. Macke, a member of the 30th Engineers forward echelon surveying in Southern California, assured Surveyin' Sam that he was not using the T-2 to take pictures.

Surveyin' Sam Learns!

Map Making is Made Easy For Eager Beaver Engineer

By Cpl. Allan W. Van Soest

(Some men say they know Surveyin' Sam personally. Others admit they have only heard stories about him. Read this and make your own decision.)

Surveyin' Sam has been with the outfit a month now and what a hectic month it has been. From the moment that Perry Perryopolis—his real name—set foot on Fort Winfield Scott he has been known as Surveyin' Sam.

It was the natural thing to call him after what happened on the 27th of January. Perry had been assigned to the 30th Engineers in order to learn how to become a surveyor. He arrived at Fort Scott without fanfare on the post bus and had just stepped off the bus when a fascinating blue-eyed blonde walked past and sent his head spinning. With his eyes fixed on the lovely Miss, Perry Perryopolis collided with a U. S. Army Major.

Perry was still in a daze when the Major got his breath back and asked, "What is your name soldier and just what do you think you were doing?" "Uh—my name is Sam, sir, and—uh—I was surveying." He has been known as Surveyin' Sam ever since.

About a week after this incident Surveyin' Sam went to Southern California to work with the 30th Engineers in the Elsinore, California area. The map makers had been surveying in the area since 18 November and were finishing their work before heading back to their home base at Fort Scott.

Surveyin' Sam was determined to be just "one of the boys." He knew that the project was a joint training-production operation and that the men were compiling data for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. He had also been told that the data was used for the production of large-scale topographic maps.

Now he was going to get his chance to learn how to become an efficient surveyor. But when he arrived at Elsinore, the instruments baffled him. Determined not to show his lack of knowledge, Surveyin' Sam sauntered over to one of the surveyors triangulating with a T-2 and calmly asked, "Getting any good pictures?"

The topo vernacular also stymied Surveyin' Sam. When he heard the men discussing controlling points,

Sam piped up, "Just as I suspected. Put me in coach. These men are shaving points to line their pockets with loot and all I have is bench marks." "No, no," moaned the Sergeant. "Establishing control points means determining the elevation and geographic location of a surface and bench marks are points of known elevation."

Since that first day the Sergeant has taught Surveyin' Sam a lot about surveying instruments and the vernacular of the map-makers. Only this morning, Surveyin' Sam was talking about stadia trig lines, traverse, triangulation, and the T-2 when one of the fellows remarked, "Say, you're picking this up fast Surve—I mean, Perry."

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0900	Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130	Chapel of Our Lady
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0700, 0730	Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

First Presidio Claim For Korea Combat Pay Comes Back Approved

WOJG V. R. Knapp, Detachment No. 1, 6002 ASU, last week-end became the first Korean veteran stationed at the Presidio, to have his claim for payment of combat pay come back approved.

Since that time, a number of other approvals have been received at the Finance office, according to WOJG George Swanz. Average time for an approval is six weeks.

As the approvals come in, they are credited to the individual's military pay record, and payment is made in full on the following payday.

Under the law, Korean veterans are entitled to \$45 a month combat pay for each month served in the Korean fighting, retroactive to 1 June 1950. Payment of these claims did not begin until August 1952.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Rules that warring nations have agreed to abide by concerning the treatment of prisoners of war will be outlined during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. Basis of the discussions will be "The Geneva Convention and You," an Armed Forces TALK.

These basic rules were agreed upon by most of the nations of the world in the Geneva Convention of 1949. These rules and the rights and duties of those captured by an enemy in war will be described during the conferences.

The first Convention was drawn up at Geneva in 1864 and dealt only with the treatment of battle casualties. Although the principles set forth are now taken for granted, in 1864 they were hailed as a tremendous diplomatic achievement.

Several times since the original meeting the nations of Europe and the Americans have met at Geneva to bring the agreements up to date. Each time, because the problems of warfare had grown more complex, the Conventions became more involved.

Today they are lengthy documents — particularly the PW agreement. However, a thorough knowledge of the major points of the PW Convention can play a vital part in easing the lot of a prisoner.

The Armed Forces TALK has this to say of the Geneva Convention: "Taken at face value and observed in every detail the Convention would make life reasonably endurable for the prisoner of war. As an ideal, it represents the highest humanitarian aims of enlightened governments."

3 Reasons Listed for Reenlistment Decline

Long separations from families due to housing shortages, short state-side tours between overseas assignments and slashes in the promotion set-up, are listed as the three primary reasons for the slow down in EM re-enlistments.

A decided slump in re-enlistment has been noted in the past year, especially among the so-called "career soldiers." Re-enlistment of Regular Army NCO's has dropped to one third of last year's rate, statistics reveal.

Loss of men with technical skills and knowledge, which they obtained by long periods of schooling as well as practical field experience, will be most keenly felt, officials believe.

Recently Assigned

Captain Robert J. Wagner, Inf., who served eight months in Korea with the 40th Division as Regimental S-2, is now with the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Capt. Wagner was recalled to active duty in March, 1951. He served in the Asiatic theatre in World War II.

Lt. George E. Doran, Inf., recently assigned to the Secretary-General staff, spent seven months in Korea with the 224th Infantry Regiment, and the past four months as Athletic officer at Camp Roberts, Calif.

A graduate of USC, class of 1948, Lt. Doran was a coach in civilian life, and was recalled to active duty in September, 1950. During World War II, he served as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Major Robert N. Herrick, who has recently transferred from the Ordnance to the Transportation Corps, is now Aircraft Maintenance officer, Transportation Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past seven months, Major Herrick has been at Camp Cooke, Calif., as Assistant Ordnance officer and Aircraft Maintenance officer, Southern Maintenance zone.

A 14-year veteran with the Army, Major Herrick has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. During World War II, he served in the European theatre.

Major Roderich Huff, Armor, newly assigned to the Civilian Components division, ROTC branch, G-3, Headquarters Sixth Army, has been transferred from Fort Ord.

While there, Major Huff was Battalion S-3, 747th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Bn. A veteran of World War II, Major Huff returned to active duty in November, 1948.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
16 February: SFC and Mrs. Juan S. Guillen, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Willie McMillan, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
17 February: Pvt. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, 118th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.
20 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Pauli, Hamilton AFB; Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph O. Stewart, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
21 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Harry W. Liermann, 728th Gun Bn., Hq. Btry., CAB, CAL.
22 February: AF1c and Mrs. Robert Lindstedt, Hq. Sqdn. WADF, Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:
16 February: Capt. and Mrs. Jack B. Colbert, TSU, TC, Fort Mason; Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Cushing, 9206 TSU TC, Fort Mason; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Daly, 6300 ASU, Sig. Det. PSF; Capt. and Mrs. Herbert O. Hamel, 115th CIC Det., Fort Scott; SFC and Mrs. Marvin Olson, 118th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker; Cpl. and Mrs. Donald C. Rogers, Det. 1, 6002 ASU Sta. Comp., PSF.
18 February: Lt. and Mrs. John K. Hannan, 9206 TSU, TC, Fort Mason.
20 February: Cpl. and Mrs. William F. Cacklar, 6009 ASU, Hqs. 6th Army, PSF.
21 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Adam R. Welch, 542nd Eng. Base Survey Co., Fort Scott.
22 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Carlos M. Stanley, Hq. Btry. 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

Major Linton B. Smith, Arty, a veteran of 11 months in Korea with the First Corps, has recently joined the Plans and Operations division, G-3, Headquarters Sixth Army.

While in Korea, Major Smith served as Counter-Battery Intelligence officer. During his 11 years of service, including the ETO in World War II, Major Smith has been awarded the Bronze Star medal and two Commendation ribbons.

Major Floyd H. West, MPC, who has been post provost marshal at Camp Cooke, California, for the

past 10 months, is now Assistant Chief, Reserve Component division, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

An enlisted man for 19 of his 29 years

Major Floyd H. West service, Major West received the battlefield commission of second lieutenant in May, 1943, while serving overseas in World War II with the PM section, Headquarters Sixth Corps. The Sixth Corps served in North Africa, Italy and France, and Major West wears the ETO ribbon with three Bronze stars, as well as other ribbons.

Major West also served from 1948 to 1950 on Okinawa.

Major Marvin J. Engquist, Inf., is serving his second tour of duty at the Presidio, having been stationed here from 1948 to 1950.

He is now in G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army, after having just completed a 33-month tour of duty with the G-1 Section, Far East Command in Yokohama.

He is a veteran of 10 years service.

29 Million Persons Served in Armed Force

From the days of the Revolution, through the present Korean conflict, 29 million persons have served in the Armed Forces of their country, was a recent announcement made by Carl Gray, veteran's administrator.

Deaths in the service have totaled 965,000, while living veterans number 19,763,000.

Disabled veterans total 2,460,546, of which 1,420,000 are disabled less than 10 per cent.

Inspects Roberts School

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Lt. Col. Patrick J. Buckley of the Office of the Quartermaster General, Army Field Forces, inspected the Sixth Army Food Service School at Camp Roberts this week. Colonel Buckley was formerly Food Advisor for the European Command. He was accompanied to Camp Roberts by Major H. J. Varden, Commandant of the Food Service Schools in the Sixth Army area.

Answer to Puzzle

SAM TSARS APE
ADE INLET RON
COPPLE SALADS
DREAD BAR
SALE KEA CASE
CLEAR WIT TAL
AT MEN SIS TI
LAP DON PLAID
DRIP TED ESNE
NOW DIVES
CRITIC NOTIFY
WOOD NATAL SEE
TEN STORE TEA



THE ARMY this week exhibited a proposed optional dress blue uniform—Army blue coat and sky blue trousers—which may be adopted for voluntary purchase by enlisted personnel. The four models shown here differ in color of chevrons, service stripes, trousers and cap piping. Probable choice is a uniform with gold trimmings.

Pentagon Style Preview!

Blue Dress Uniform for EMs Under Consideration by Army

Barring a switch in plans, the Army is expected to announce in the near future specifications for an optional dress blue uniform for enlisted men.

At the same time, the Army has under study—and may ask Congress to approve—a new coat-type uniform which would be issued to enlisted men. The Eisenhower battle jacket would be dropped.

Models of the proposed blue uniform—it would cost individuals who desire to purchase it about \$80—were shown to reporters in the Pentagon this week after a showing for General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and other top Army officers.

The coat of the dress uniform is a dark blue color called Army blue, while the trousers are of a lighter, sky-blue hue.

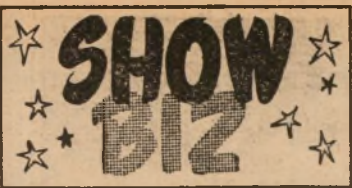
Four different models were shown at the Pentagon, the difference in each being the color of the chevrons, piping, and trouser stripes. One was red, another white, a third blue and the fourth—and apparently most popular—had gold nylon accessories.

Army officials stressed that the blue uniform, if adopted, will not be a mandatory item of issue, but will be purchased voluntarily by those who desire this garb. Virtually identical to the optional dress uniform of officers, it would be worn with a white shirt, black tie, black socks and black shoes.

The blue uniforms are made of flannel, also known as kersey or doeskin, Army clothing experts related.

Meantime, the likelihood is that Congress will be asked to approve a change in the uniform issued to enlisted men. Army uniform stocks are said to be low, which would make this an ideal time to begin plans for a new uniform.

The greenish-gray uniform which has been worn for more than a year by troops of the 3d Infantry Regiment at Ft. Meyer, Va., and Ft. Lesley McNair, Washington, D. C., has not proved satisfactory and will not



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

June Christy and Herb Jeffries, presently touring Korea with DJ Larry Finley and crew, report a story of a very ingenious PFC. named Ray Schultz of the 108 Inf. Regt. Seems that Schultz was to entertain the troops by spinning a few records before the entertainers went on. Only one thing was missing—a photograph needle. There wasn't one to be found in the area. So what did Schultz do?—Borrowed a safety pin from one of the medics, straightened it out and used it for a needle. The music?—"groovy," was the report.

... Nomination for this week's "Genuine Confection" goes to lovely Denise Lor. She's the singing star of the Garry Moore show. Married to Jay Martin—a teevee director. Mother of two boys. . . .

We would like to go out on a very thin limb, at this point, although we must admit we do have the backing of most of the "brains" on the subject, and make our Academy Award predictions. Best actress—Shirley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheba"; Best actor—Gary Cooper in "High Noon"; . . . And while we're in the process of nominating, how about some kind of award for the Danny Kaye's record breaking run at the Palace? Broke almost every record on the books. . . . "A Queen Is Crowned"

—Technicolor filming of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth will be handled exclusively by Universal-International. . . . Three D films have come up with a devastating set of figures. Due to the fact that the films require several intermissions for mechanical changes, the audiences are buying twice the amount of popcorn they normally do. So if you want to keep that gal trim keep her away from Three-D. . . . Sexy ballerinas seem to be a real trend. In 1950 it was Leslie Caron in "American in Paris." Last year it was Jeanmaire in "Hans Christian Andersen." Now getting the sex buildup is world-famed Tamara Toumanova. She is being billed in "Tonight We Sing." Too bad Ava Gardner doesn't dance.



Denise Lor

Raise \$75,000 Fund!

United Nations Fighting Men Give Aid to Korean Children

Seoul—United Nations soldiers in Korea—the products of varied cultures—have proved that compassion has no nationality. Their generosity has given new hope to many war-mutilated Korean children.

UN soldiers of at least 13 nations have chipped in with part of their pay to help provide medical treatment and rehabilitation for Korean youngsters who bear the marks of the fighting in their homeland.

The generosity of these fighting men has built up a fund of more than \$75,000 in a First Corps drive to aid the tragic young victims of Korea.

Thirteen-year-old Chang Myong Sik was one such victim. Badly burned by an exploding shell, he had to have both hands amputated. Lieutenant General Paul W. Kendall, Corps Commander, saw Chang while visiting a Norwegian Mobile Surgical Hospital, and the First Corps Amputee Fund Drive was born.

Kendall's sympathy for the amputee victims was shared by soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines of all nations, as they proved by their ready response to the call for donations.

Korean members of two American companies unanimously donated their entire salaries for one month—118,700 won (approximately \$20).

The international flavor of the fund drive was reflected by the yield of a contribution box at the Seoul post exchange—\$189.88 in American military script, Korean won, and British pound notes.

Raffles, fairs and other stunts were used to stimulate interest. In one unit, a musical group auctioned requests, and plane rides were offered on regular air courier flights for other donors.

In one platoon, a donor of \$50 got a pledge from his pleased company commander to supply him with soft drinks as long as the generous soldier remained in his command.

In one Army tank company, contributions averaged \$10 per man.

A 24-hour disc-jockey marathon over an American Forces Korean Network radio station pulled more than 1,100 phone calls—and \$7,791 in pledges.

Contributions even found their way over the ocean—the States-

ville (N. C.) Kiwanis Club sent a check for \$25.

Among U. S. Army units, the Third Infantry Division led with \$17,306.59, while the Second Infantry Division was runner-up with \$10,991.55.

The First Corps Korean Children's Amputee Clinic is established in Severance Hospital in Seoul under supervision of a joint civilian-military committee. Trustee for the funds is the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 27 February—"I Love Melvin," with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds.

Saturday, 28 February—"The Star," with Bette Davis and Sterling Hayden.

Sunday, 1 March—"Lone Hand," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale.

Monday, 2 March—"I'll Get You," with George Raft and Sally Gray.

Tuesday, 3 March—"The Tall Texan," with Lloyd Bridges and Marie Windsor.

Wednesday, 4 March and Thursday, 5 March—"Off Limits," with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Mickey Rooney.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 27 February—"The Star," with Bette Davis and Sterling Hayden.

Saturday, 28 February—"Lone Hand," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale.

Sunday, 1 March—"I Love Melvin," with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds.

Tuesday, 3 March—"Off Limits," with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, and Mickey Rooney.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 27 February—"The Desert Legion," with Alan Ladd and Arlene Dahl.

Monday, 2 March—"I Love Melvin," with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds.

Wednesday, 4 March—"Jack McCall, Desparado," with George Montgomery and Angela Stevens.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 1 March—"Off Limits," with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Mickey Rooney.

Tuesday, 3 March—"I Love Melvin," with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds.

Thursday, 5 March—"Jack McCall, Desparado," with George Montgomery and Angela Stevens.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 27 February—"Fort Apache," with John Wayne and Henry Fonda.

Saturday, 28 February—"I Love Melvin," with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds.

Sunday, 1 March—"The Desert Legion," with Alan Ladd and Arlene Dahl.

Tuesday, 3 March—"The Star," with Bette Davis and Sterling Hayden.

Wednesday, 4 March—"The Tall Texan," with Lloyd Bridges and Marie Windsor.

Thursday, 5 March—"Lone Hand," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Hale.

YMCA Program

Friday, 27 February—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 1 March—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 2 March—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Stage show, 2000.

Tuesday, 3 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Y Sketch club, 1930.

Wednesday, 4 March—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 5 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 27 February—Roller skating party at Skateland at the Beach. Bus will leave TAC at 1915 and return at 2230. No jeans, levis, sweatshirts or T-shirts may be worn. Admission, 40¢ and skate rental 40¢.

Saturday, 28 February—TV Hit Parade, 1930 to 2000; Bingo, 2130; Juke-box dancing, 2200.

Sunday, 1 March—Lounge, TV, pool, ping pong, tennis and dancing.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Man's nickname
- Former Russian rulers
- Simian
- Fruit drink
- Body of water
- King Arthur's lance
- Fondle
- Dinner course (pl.)
- Fear
- Prohibit
- Transaction
- New Zealand parrot
- Box
- Lucid
- Intellect
- Hindu cymbals
- Near
- Ship's crew
- Relative (colloq.)
- Note of scale
- Once around track
- Put on
- Cross-cross pattern
- Fall in drops
- Spread for drying
- Slave
- At this time
- Plunges
- Fault finder
- Apprise
- Court
- Pertaining to birth
- Observe
- Number
- Retail establishment
- Beverage

DOWN

- Pouch
- Fuss
- Push into nosily
- Baked clay
- Move furtively
- Man's nickname
- Things in law
- Pierce
- Biblical mountain
- Seed container
- Abstract being
- Fantasy
- 100,000 rupees
- Condensed moisture
- Burn with hot water
- Place for worship
- Three-toed sloths
- Glossy fabric
- Skip over
- Crimson
- Point
- Negative
- Rain and hail
- Gear wheel
- Man's nickname
- Help
- Vessel
- Bulgarian monetary unit
- Emerges victorious
- Tree trunk (abbr.)
- Fish eggs
- House pet
- Charge
- Affirmative
- Toward



HEY FELLOWS—THIS IS A BASEBALL!—No, these chaps aren't so new to the game that they don't know the correct nomenclature of a horsehide, so, perhaps, the man in charge of organization, pitcher Dan Stupur (center) of the 6002 ASU Station Complement, is merely pointing out the correct grip for a certain pitch. Flanking him on the left are Harold Warren,

11th Transportation Car Company and Bert Fowler, 6002 ASU Honor Guard, Presidio's complete catching staff. Flanking on the right is the pitching battery, Harvey Tshudy, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, and Bill Herriage, 6002 ASU Station Complement. (Army Photo by SFC Calmus)

First Practice Session for Local Diamond Nine Held Last Tuesday

Now that the baseball filberts have brushed up on their best "kill-the-ump" language and the umpires have prepared themselves for the "bottle barrage" it's time to build the ball clubs.

Sixteen ambitious athletic cogs turned out for Presidio's first diamond practice, Tuesday afternoon and from this sixteen-player mechanism, temporary manager Dan Stupur hopes to mold a "wheel of baseball fortune," before his departure in early March.

Stupur appeared optimistic at the end of the first session and said—"the crop is small, but what's there looks good."

Stupur, himself under contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers, placed

particular emphasis on four of his players. In the hitting-the-long-ball department he favored the bats shouldered by catcher Bert Fowler and outfielder Larry Nenna. Fowler also looks good behind the plate. Nenna, a "superb outfielder," will be leaving in late March via the discharge route. He is under contract to Idaho Falls, Idaho.

In the infield, Frank Falls, playing at shortstop, was listed

as a top prospect and Lefty Gaea, a hurler for Presidio in 1951, "looked good on the mound," according to Dan.

All in all the first workouts looked better than expected.

Pitcher Bill Herriage, formerly with the San Jose Red Sox, will manage the club upon Stupur's departure.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Raiders will meet the University of San Francisco nine at the USF park at 1400 hours.

Red Raiders Stage Final Bid to Gain Berth to Bay Area Casaba Tourney

In a do-or-die effort to gain a berth to the Armed Forces Bay Area League Basketball Tournament on 9 March at Treasure Island which will feature only first and second place teams from the Army, Navy and Air Force Leagues, third-place Presidio picked up two more wins last week and were set for a more crucial pair of games this week.

Taking wins over Treasure Island, 74-65, and VR-2 Alameda, 80-64, the local five has yet to beat Camp Stoneman, here Wednesday night and Alameda Naval Air, Thursday night to grab second place in the league.

Wins over these two clubs would move them into second place with the final three league games scheduled for next week, prior to the Bay Area Armed Forces Championship play-offs.

These final games will see the Raiders play Mare Island, Camp Stoneman and the Coast Guard. Undefeated Coast Guard leads the league.

In the win over TI last Thursday night, forward Walt Russell was high scorer for the local club with 22 points. Guards Benson and Marenda tallied 20 apiece for TI.

Forward George Brody tallied 26 points to pace the Raider quint Tuesday night in their victory over VR-2. Kramm dumped in 25 to head the losers.

Presidio now has 11 wins against two losses in league play.



AN HONORABLE LOOKING INFIELDER—The Honor Guard, 6002 ASU, provides a complete infield for the local nine. They are (front row L-R): Charles Crotty, first baseman, and Wayne Taylor, third sacker. Back row (L-R): Jim Carlisle, second baseman, and Frank Falls, shortstop. (Army Photo by SFC Calmus)



ad lipping

With Sgt. Paul Lippman

"Hey man—gimme some ink!" Yeah—and with that little bit o' modest diamond talk coming from the lips of Ken Gordon, an all-around athlete from Lost Angeles, who played with the local grid team last fall and now looks like a pretty good outfielder, we're ready to kick off with the Presidio baseball season.

True—we haven't given the local diamond nine much ink as yet, but baseball is a long season and unlike the metropolitan snoozepapers who hash baseball the year around either on the diamond or the knife and fork circuit, we don't like to overwork the copy before the season starts.

Now, since we are but a few days away from our first practice game it appears most appropriate to start blasting a little.

Ye auld Army baseball is somewhat different from the go-go-pro-loops when it comes to making predictions. Way back when—last fall to be exact—Paul Fagan had his SF Seals copping third place in the forthcoming PCL season. Awreddy yet! Well—regardless of how improbable that statement seems, it's possible. We'll give 'em the benefit of the doubt. But, heck, "Ole Lip" would hesitate to say that Presidio will even finish the season.

In football we were loaded to start with, but the continuous loss of players without replacements reduced us to second-rate competition.

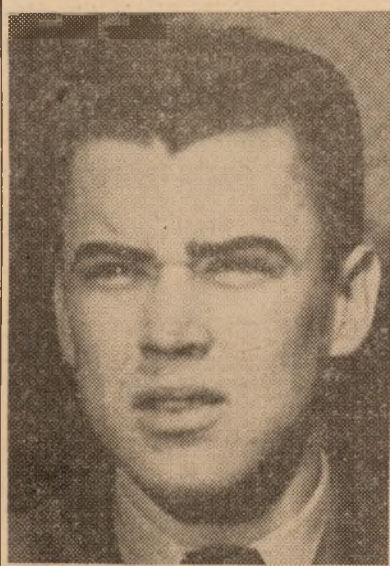
Baseball may suffer the same pitfalls. Only this time we aren't loaded to begin with. We have good players, perhaps, but not enough of them. Some of our 16 or 17 players will certainly be transferred or—shhh—discharged enroute the season, so guess it wouldn't be too pessimistic to say—"we're hurtin' for certain." Hey—ya know—we need some players and if any of you chaps have any talent whatsoever and aren't too warm for overseas contention, c'mon oout. These guys are going to get mighty tired playing two positions at once.

In the meantime this writer will just ease out on the limb and say—"Presidio will finish the season." First, third, last—who knows?

LIPPING OFF: Making snobobservations throughout the area: That hot lineup of boxers from Camp Roberts for the Sixth Army prelims looks like Fort Ord's Golden Gloves entry last December. Wot happen? . . . Heard on the grapevine circuit that Don Heinrich is serving as cadre in a training company at Ord. Ed Henke, 49er end, is taking training in same company. Recent check-ins at Ord were Pat Canamella, former USC grid great and Ollie Matson, Chi Cards ace.

LIP'S TIP: From my old alma mater, USQ (San Quentin, no less) comes this little item about a con hopefully awaiting a stay of execution. He goes around chanting—"No noose is goot news." Heh-heh, that's original. Kick it around one time.

THE UPPER LIP: Can't think of a better way to use a little space than to say—"so long to Pat Ryan," the personable personnel chap



Pat Ryan

who is certainly one of the most popular enlisted men on the post. Pat's been a good friend and critic to the Lip these past months. An avid sports fan and informer from Minnesota, he's rendered much constructive criticism to this writer and unlike the traditional back-slappers wouldn't hesitate a minute to say—"you were a little off key this week, Paul," or "you overplayed such and such."

It's all been appreciated, Patrick, and let's hope that the little send-off celebra—ah—testimonial for the likes o' ye tomorrow night measures up to what you deserve. A real great guy, take it from me.

THE LOWER LIP: Need one warm body with a cool head to get Lip off the hook and take over on this shaky limb. Sports Editor—where you at? C'mon ace, don't be a joker—lemme hear ya ripple.

YMCA to Host New Sports Show

Presidio's YMCA, in conjunction with Roos Brothers of San Francisco, will sponsor a new weekly sports show for the benefit of Letterman patients and post personnel starting next Tuesday night.

Aptly named the "Roos Bowl Sport Show" the weekly feature will consist of a question and answer sports panel with local personnel firing the questions and name sports figures as guests each week providing the answers.

Tentatively scheduled for the first show next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. are the sports editors of the Star-Presidian and Letterman Fog Horn on the question panel, and if at all possible, Joe DiMaggio will be the guest athlete.

Presidio Wac Kegler Cops Alley Tourney

Sellars Best In Feminine Division; Muchell from Roberts Tops the Men

Nancy Sellars, a Presidio Wac and one of the best feminine bowlers this post has seen in a long time, set a grueling pace from start to finish in the Southern Division bowling preliminary tourney at Camp Stoneman, last week and finished the nine-game series with a phenomenal 1488, exactly 80 pins ahead of another top Presidio femme, Marjorie Shaughnessy.

Both of these gals should feel they've accomplished something as in making the high scores they defeated a nationally high ranking amateur Lois Wassom from Fort MacArthur who scored 1347.

In the men's division the win margin was not near as decisive as it was in the women's series. Robert Muchell from Camp Roberts managed to drop one more pin than Donald Coleman of Fort Ord to finish the nine-game series with 1722 to 1721 for the latter.

Complete results:

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Bowler	Pins
N. Sellars	1488
M. Shaughnessy	1408
L. Wassom	1347
M. Chisholm	1333
E. Lamb	1289
A. Goldyck	1203
D. Silva	1183
J. Parsel	1174
B. Butzer	1156
M. Knasiak	1131

MEN'S DIVISION

R. Muchell	1722
D. Coleman	1721
D. O'Connor	1653
R. Hult	1652
J. Quarles	1644
R. Dawson	1607
E. Barfield	1593
A. Beecroft	1589
N. Gomolak	1583
M. Kerbs	1578

These 20 bowlers will represent the Southern Division (California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah) in the Sixth Army finals at Fort Lawton, Washington, from 3-7 March. There they will meet the winners of a similar tourney, the Northern Division preliminary (Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana) also held last week, for the Sixth Army Championships.

Here's a Rube Marquard feat in reverse. In 1916 Connie Mack of the Athletics sent Johnny Nabors to the mound 19 times and he lost every game. No one knows whether Mack was obstinate or Nabors persistent, but apparently neither could be discouraged.

Late Results From Stoneman Boxing Tourney

Late boxing results from the Sixth Army preliminary boxing tourney (Southern Division) at Camp Stoneman as of Thursday morning with one round completed, are as follows:

125—Otis Bell, Camp Roberts, won by medical default over Jesse Aguan, Camp Stoneman.

132—Jimmy Walker, Camp Roberts, decisioned Burton Singer, Fort Ord.

139—Sammy LaCross, Camp Roberts, decisioned Lee Fields, Oakland Army Base; Joe Reynolds, Camp Roberts, KO'd Sylvester Dixon, Camp Stoneman, 1 min. 55 sec. of first round.

147—Robert Bolden, Camp Roberts, TKO'd Elmo Clemmons, Presidio, third round; Ray Gil, Camp Stoneman, KO'd William Blackshire, San Luis Obispo, first round; William Porter, Camp Desert Rock, decisioned Ray Saulsman, San Luis Obispo.

156—Gerald Winezell, Camp Roberts, KO'd Emmett Holman, San Luis Obispo, 1 min. first round; John Aipa, San Luis Obispo, KO'd Christian Pina, Fort Ord, 1 min. 45 sec., second round.

165—Thommis Lewis, Fort Ord, decisioned James Crisp, Camp Roberts; Walt Russell, Camp Roberts, decisioned Arlalas Roff, Camp Stoneman.

178—Fred Robinson, Fort Ord, TKO'd Lloyd Thornton, San Luis Obispo, second round.

Roberts Raiders Set For Pacific AAU Hoop Tournament Saturday

(Camp Roberts PIO release)

Camp Roberts' Raiders, the 1952 All-Army champions, will open their bid for a place in the National AAU tournament when they appear in the San Francisco Examiner's Pacific AAU basketball tourney on 28 February. Winners in this tourney will represent the West Coast in the National AAU contest.

With a record of 31 victories against 7 defeats, the Raiders are considered strong contenders for the coast title.

In their 38 games they have racked up a total of 3,153 points for a point-per-game average of 83. Definitely they have held their opponents to 2,530.

High scorer for Roberts is Bob Winkles, former Illinois Wesleyan star. He has collected 479 points for a 12.7 game average. Jerry Pease, ex-USC big gun is next with 450 counters while Jim Dosuctoff, former Oregon star, is third with 402.

Pitching for the mediocre Philadelphia Nationals in 1916, Grover Cleveland Alexander hurled 33 victories and of these, 16 were shut-outs! In 1915, he won 31 games for the Phils. There haven't been many who could match Ol' Pete.

Lady Wrestlers Signed For SF Sports Show

Lady wrestlers, never before seen on the west coast, will be star sensations at the San Francisco Sports, Travel & Boat Show at Civic Auditorium March 6 through 15.

The two girl athletes signed for the exposition's stage show are Helen Dale, "queen of the mat" from Madison Wisconsin and Josephine Sure, "The Killer" from Cleveland, Ohio. The girls will slam through a one fall to finish mat-fest at each afternoon and evening performance and the event is certain to be the highlight of the 1953 exposition.

The world's fastest boat—mighty Slo-Mo-Shun IV will be on display at the show. The 178 mile an hour water-borne comet is a two time winner of the Gold Cup and will be brought from Seattle for the San Francisco Marine show.

The 90-minute stage show, in addition to the lady wrestlers, will feature Bobby O'Laughlin and his retrieving dogs; Jim Haywood, world champion trick fly and bait caster from Denver; Dorita Konoyote and Fedrico, her Spanish dancing horse; bathing girls; Woody Reardon, the roller skating dervish from Chicago; trick poodle dogs and a breath-taking exhibition of under water action by U.S. Navy frogmen.

Yachts up to 42 feet long will be anchored at the show. All the latest in guns, fishing tackle and camping gear will be presented by manufacturers and retailers. Vacation spots representing dude ranches, pack trip outfits, buffalo hunting camps and fishing trails will be represented in the exhibits that cover an entire city block.

The show's doors are open from 1:00 p.m. until midnight daily and from 11:00 a.m. until midnight on Sundays. Dates are March 6 through 15 and prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children, tax included.

In 1950, his first year as a major-leaguer, Al Rosen led the American League in home runs. For Cleveland, Rosen rapped 37 homers and batted in 116 runs, yet at season's end his batting average was a mere .287.

The National SPORT SCENE

A feverish pace between the two foremost national basketball tourneys, the NCAA and NIT, which are both racing to secure the best independent teams, is shaping into a small war with but eight of the 12 berths now filled in the NIT and eight slots filled in the 23-team NCAA. Now scheduled for play in the Madison Square Garden NIT battle are LaSalle, Seton Hall, Western Kentucky, Manhattan, Louisville, Tulsa, Duquesne and St. Johns. The NCAA, which includes major conference champions and whatever leading independents they can get, has lined up Eastern Kentucky, Notre Dame, Fordham, DePaul,



Bob Christenberry

Louisiana State, Idaho State, Seattle and Oklahoma City. Oklahoma City was one of the western at-large teams selected. The other western at-large team to be selected will be either Santa Clara or University of San Francisco.

Bob Christenberry's efforts, as New York Athletic Commissioner, to link the NBA, IBC and New York Commission into a solid boxing combination with complete rule, were sharply outlined again this week as he went on record claiming that a proposed Tommy Collins-Jimmy Carter fight will not be recognized as the lightweight championship. Christenberry wants Carter to fight George Arajuo for the IBC. His fight decision reversal in which he overruled his own referees and declared Billy Graham the winner over Joey Giardello in January had been overruled by the Supreme Court and the decision restored to Giardello.

Sugar Ray Robinson has fought both Carl Olson of San Francisco and Randy Turpin of England and this week the former middleweight champion stated that Olson, a polished boxer, should be able to handle Turpin, a very strong, but awkward fighter. Sugar Ray fought each man twice. He split with Turpin and won two very hard fights over Olson. . . . Big fights on for this week are: A world championship bout between 118-pound kingpin Jimmy Carruthers and Vic Toweel, the former champ from Johannesburg, South Africa. The fight will be held in Johannesburg, tomorrow. Lauro Salas, former world lightweight champ, meets Pat Marcune of New York in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight. It will be aired at 10 p.m. (EST) over NBC-TV and ABC radio. Saturday night's telecast features Vic Cardell of Hartford, Connecticut, against Carmen Basillio of Syracuse, New York, at Toledo, Ohio, over ABC-TV at 9 p.m. (EST).

Nationally known sports commentator Bill Stern has been under fire these past two weeks for supposedly flubbing on the Saturday night boxing telecasts. Sports writers and athletic figures throughout the country have been blasting Stern for incorrect announcing and giving out erroneous information. A top announcer in many of the sports fields, Stern is evidently no fight announcer. . . . The Jack Kramer-Frank Sedgman cross-country tennis duel is now even at 18 matches apiece. The tour is now in Norfolk, Virginia, and will be in San Francisco at the Civic Auditorium on 28 and 29 May. Tickets for this appearance are now on sale at the Crane Box Office, 245 Powell; Roos Brothers, Stockton and Market, and the California Tennis Club, Bush and Scott Streets.

Pfc. Tommy Kono, U. S.-Olympic lightweight weightlifting champion from Sacramento, now on duty in Europe, recently bettered his own unofficial middleweight world record by hoisting a total of 412.5 kilograms (907.5 pounds) in the required three lifts. Kono, a former Fort Mason soldier who is due for discharge this week, lifted 280.5 pounds in the press, 275 pounds in the snatch and 352 pounds in the clean and jerk. . . . The recurring dispute over the site of the 1956 Olympic Games was clarified by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, this week. Brundage said, "The Olympic Games were given to Melbourne and they will be held there unless they tell us they can't hold them." Melbourne has been reported as having some trouble meeting the Olympic requirements.

Calumet Farm, the famed Kentucky racing empire, may hold a monopoly on the big racing stakes this year. Last Saturday Calumet's Chanlea with Eddie Arcaro aboard copped the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby. Calumet's better horse, Mark-Ye-Well with Arcaro up is favored to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, tomorrow. Chanlea will not go in the Handicap and will rest for the Kentucky Derby.



Bill Stern



Rocky Castellani (right) of Luzerne, Pa., lands a hard right to the jaw of Pierre Langlois of France, whose dancing defense is broken for a moment during their recent 12-round battle at Madison Square Garden. The favored Castellani lost the middleweight bout in a split decision.

Signal Corps 90th Anniversary Marks Progress In Research, Development

Tuesday, 3 March, will mark the 90th anniversary of the U.S. Signal Corps. In observance of this event Colonel A. B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal Officer, has reviewed various achievements made by the corps during the past year in the fields of research and development, plans and operations, and production and supply.

A major development was the establishment of the Signal Corps Aviation Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in July. Early in the century Signal Corps had been the home of American military aviation and with this Aviation Center, the corps again has its own aircraft, both light liaison type aircraft and helicopters.

A fully automatic teletypewriter switching center was placed in operation for the first time in December at the Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago. The center performs mechanically most of the jobs which formerly required manual operation by a number of skilled technicians, receiving and relaying a far greater volume of messages in less time, at a lower cost and using fewer personnel.

Announced during the year was the Signal Corps' first use of transistors, tiny germanium crystals which are expected eventually to replace most of the bulky, expensive and delicate vacuum tubes in electronics equipment. Transistors are more rugged and will outlive the vacuum tube.

With the Signal Corps' development of a chain radar system in 1952 it became possible for the first time to track missiles and rockets from firing point to target, contributing to the efforts of all the services to gather accurate ballistic data on guided missiles and rockets.

In connection with meteorological research, the Signal Corps announced the development of new equipment for measuring wind direction and speed, as well as a new method for gathering temperature data high above the earth. The

new rawin set permits for the first time continuous automatic tracking of weather balloon flights and



Colonel A. B. Cooper

the RADIOSONDE, which is part of the equipment, transmits weather data back to earth automatically.

Other new equipment developments include a new lighter, more rugged field telephone with better transmission qualities, a wire splicing tool which simplifies and speeds splicing of field wire, a new general purpose mobile receiver, a new 70 MM combat camera, and a new spiral-4 communications cable.

Fitting of a new Presidential communications car to enable the President to have immediate communication with the White House and American military installations all over the world while traveling was completed by the Signal Corps early in the year. The car is named "General Albert J. Myer" in honor of the first Chief Signal Officer in the Army.

Communications facilities in Alaska were expanded with the completion of a 337-mile landline between Anchorage and Tok Junction. The line, which cost \$6,650,000 in labor, materials and equipment, increases both voice and telegraph channels between Anchorage and Fairbanks, serving military, governmental and civilian users.

In mid-summer, a plaque commemorating Australian-American cooperation during World War II was presented to the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. by the Australian Corps of Signals. During the presentation ceremonies a message sent from Fort Monmouth was read three minutes later in Australia. Starting with a field teletypewriter set up at the scene of the ceremonies, the message traveled to the Fort Monmouth Communication Center to the Army Communication Center in the Pentagon, to Tokyo by radio teletypewriter, to Kure, Japan, by landline, and to Melbourne by radio.

Leaders Course at Camp Roberts Has Second Anniversary

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Leaders Course at Camp Roberts celebrated its second anniversary Saturday with a parade, demonstrations and displays viewed by an estimated 1,000 observers.

Highlighting the program was the dedication of Cooper Hall, posthumously honoring Sgt. Winston R. Cooper of Quebec, Canada. Sergeant Cooper was the honor graduate of the first Leaders Course class since Camp Roberts reopened in 1950. He volunteered to go to Korea where he was killed on 3 September 1952 while on combat patrol.

Classes 78 and 82 were reviewed by Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Command General, 7th Armored Division, at the parade in the morning. Members of the Leaders Course color guard wore chromed helmets, white uniform trim and infantry blue scarfs.

Demonstrations featured unarmed combat, mass physical training and the Leaders Course drill team, composed of men selected for their size and drill ability.

Displays of weapons, vehicles and training aids were shown to illustrate the mission of Leaders Course.

Camp Roberts Holds Preaching Mission

Camp Roberts, Calif.—A Protestant and Catholic Lenten preaching mission is being held at Camp Roberts this week under the sponsorship of the General Commission on Chaplains and the Joint Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Missions.

Theme of the 1953 Mission is "Christ is the Answer." Guest speakers are: Very Reverend Augustine Hobrecht, O.F.M., former Provincial of the Franciscan Order of the Western Province; Reverend Alexander S. Fleming, D.D., pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of San Francisco, and Reverend James C. Upshaw of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Lenten services are being held nightly during the mission and include special music and choral offerings.

A Torah Convocation for those of the Jewish Faith was held last week at Camp San Luis Obispo. Guest speakers were Rabbi Aaron Wise, Valley Community Center, North Hollywood; Rabbi Edgar Magnin, Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles; Rabbi Samuel Chomsky, Rabbi Simon Dolgin and Rabbi Jacob Pressman, all of Los Angeles.

Sixth Army Communication Center Is Beehive of Activity

Typical of the modern efficiency of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, which celebrates its 90th anniversary Tuesday, is the Sixth Army Communication Center in Building 35 of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Approximately 12,000 to 14,000 messages per day are handled by the Sixth Army Communication Center for delivery to Washington, Tokyo, London, Heidelberg, Paris and other nerve centers of the world.

A major portion of the Army Command and Administrative Network, known to communicators as the "ACAN," the center at the Presidio is a vital station in the Army communication system linking installations throughout the world via radio and wire tape relay. Administered by the Chief Signal Officer, Department of the Army, it interconnects with the communication systems of the Navy and Air Force.

The Sixth Army installation is organized to transmit, receive and relay official messages on a twenty-four hour, world-wide basis. It is an important and integral link in the global military communication system of the Department of the Army.

The portion of the ACAN in the Sixth Army area under the supervision of the Commanding General, Sixth Army, consists of one primary communication and relay center located at the Presidio of San Francisco, two major communication and relay centers at Los Angeles and Seattle, and three minor centers at Fort Douglas, Utah; Fort Lewis, Washington, and Fort Ord, Calif.

The relay centers are interconnected by radio-teletype circuits, which are government owned equipment; landline teletype circuits, leased through facilities of commercial telegraph and telephone companies, and associated facilities. They provide expeditious electrical communications for the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, and designated military and government agencies.

Through these facilities it is possible for a message originator to file a message with the Sixth Army Communication Center for transmission to a military or non-military addressee located in any part of the world.

In addition to the communication center, the Sixth Army Signal Corps at the Presidio also operates the post telephone facilities, provides photographic coverage and a film library, operates a MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) radio station and provides a Signal supply and field maintenance point.

Veteran Farm Trainees Must File on Earnings

On-the-farm trainees of World War II who are under the GI Bill, are to make a report of their 1952 earnings to their regional VA offices by 1 March.

If those concerned fail to make this report, it may result in a discontinuance of their subsistence payments until the report is in, VA officials warned.

Report forms may be obtained from their instructors, trainees were told.

Roberts Blood Drive

Camp Roberts, Calif.—More than 850 donors are expected to volunteer to give blood during the Camp Roberts blood drive this week. Of the total amount of expected volunteers, about 700 are anticipated to be from training companies at the post, while the remainder will be permanent party personnel and civilian employees.

Col. Vickoren Becomes Deputy Commanding Officer at Lettermen

Colonel Angvald Vickoren, MC, will become Deputy Commanding officer of Letterman Army hospital on 1 March.

Entering the Army on 1 July 1934, Col. Vickoren has served in the Philippines and during World War II, spent three years in the European theatre. He has had several stateside assignments in addition to attending a number of hospital courses.

From 1948 to 1950 Col. Vickoren was Deputy Commanding officer of Madigan General hospital, Seattle, Wash., and in July of 1950, left for the Far East where he served as Chief of the Operations Division and Deputy Surgeon, Japan Logistical Command.

Col. Vickoren wears the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Medaille Honaird de Service de Santa Militaire, a French decoration.

Stoneman Commander is Brig. General Danforth

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—Brigadier General Edward C. B. Danforth has assumed command of Camp Stoneman becoming the first general to ever command this post. He came here from the Presidio of San Francisco where he was Chief of the California Military District.

A graduate of Harvard, General Danforth served overseas in World War I with the 82nd Division. He was commanding officer of the company with which Sgt. Alvin York, the famed sharpshooter, served and helped influence the sergeant's change from a conscientious objector to a top fighting man.

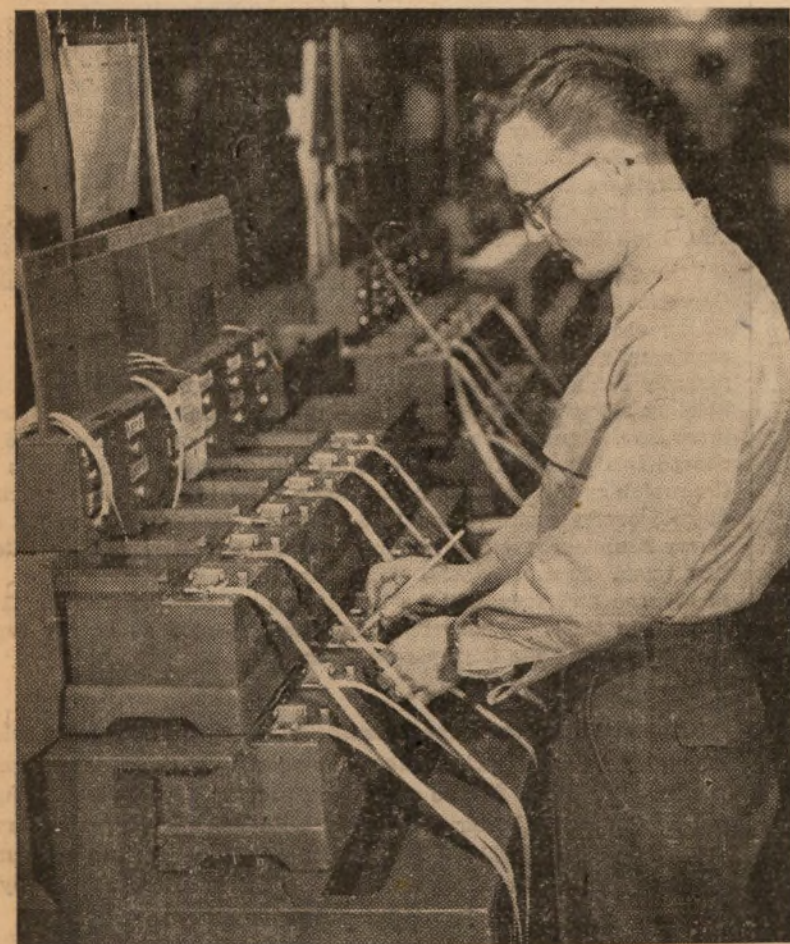
General Danforth was recalled into service in 1940 as a lieutenant colonel. He became a brigadier general in 1945.

He was with the Office of the Chief of Staff, SCAP, in Japan in 1949. The following January he became Deputy Chief of Civilian Affairs Section and in December, 1950, he assumed command of the Marianas-Bonin Command. He returned to the United States in March of 1952.

Inspector General Sees Combat Training Center

Camp Irwin, Calif.—Lieut. Gen. Daniel Noce, Department of the Army Inspector General, conducted a short, general inspection of the Armored Combat Training Center this week. Accompanying him were Lieut. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army; Col. E. L. Johnson, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff; Lt. Col. J. Hatch, Assistant to General Noce, and Major C. C. George, Aide de Camp to General Swing. Following conferences with Brig. Gen. John P. Wiley, Commanding General of the center, and members of his staff, the party toured the post area, visiting the new trailer court and the site of the new barracks construction.

The Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N.J., has steered more than 50,000 soldiers through basic training since the Communists invaded South Korea in June, 1950.



TAPED TELETYPE MESSAGE is fed into a unit of the relay station of the Sixth Army Communication Center by Cpl. Harold Mendenhall, 6300 ASU Signal Service Detachment, a sending operator. Approximately 12,000 to 14,000 messages per day are handled by the Commcenter for delivery to all parts of the world. (Army Photo by Calmus.)

New Zoning Regs Will Cut Number Of Preventive Jabs

A joint regulation which divides the world into five inoculation areas is good news to all Service personnel. It means fewer sore arms.

The five areas are:

- (1) North America, Mexico and Guatemala.
- (2) Europe and North Africa.
- (3) USSR, Philippines, China and Korea.
- (4) South America and French West Africa.
- (4a) India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Army, Navy and Air Force men stationed in North America will be particularly pleased with the new ruling. It will save them from nine of the usual jabs.

Recruits coming into the Services in 1953 escape two typhus injections, four diphtheria jabs, one for yellow fever and two plague shots that the 1952 group didn't miss.

For example, a soldier received at Ft. Hood, Tex., now gets the routine immunizations for small-pox, typhoid, tetanus, and a Schick test for diphtheria.

If transferred to another immunization area, the serviceman gets what the Army terms a "stimulating dose" of each routine inoculation.

Even then, the regulation reduces the number of sore arms. It provides for a time interval between shots while the serviceman is en route to his new station.

The sorest arms of all may well belong to men in Area Four. In addition to the routine shots, they get five other jabs for cholera, typhus and yellow fever.

Servicemen in Korea miss the yellow fever needle but get extra inoculations for typhus and cholera. Although all men take a diphtheria test, immunizations for the disease go only to those serving in Europe.

The regulation applies to all Service personnel, their dependents and civilians who come under military jurisdiction.

Further information is contained in Army SR 4-230-1, AFR 160-102 and Navy BuMed Inst. 6230.1 (AFPS)

Sixth Housing Project Begun at Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Construction has started on the sixth housing project in the Camp Roberts vicinity. The new project is Crescent Park, located about one mile east of Paso Robles.

With the completion of Crescent Park and the Camp Roberts trailer court, there will be well over 800 living units in the vicinity in the near future. These units are in many sizes and types ranging from three-bedroom duplexes to house trailers.

The other projects are located near Atascadero, one in San Miguel and two in Paso Robles.

Courses for Reservists

Sixteen officers of the Army Reserve in the Sixth Army Area will be selected to attend one of the four branch courses of 15 days each in Methods of Instruction to be conducted at The Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. The first course will begin 19 April and the final course starts 31 May. The Sixth Army quota is four officers of the Ready Reserve for each course. The course will not be considered in lieu of the required 15 days of active duty for training of those attending.



JUDGING ENTRIES IN THE SIXTH ARMY Library Publicity Contest held on the Presidio last week are (l to r): Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Director of Education, TI&E Section, Sixth Army; Mr. Coit Coolidge, City

Librarian, Richmond, Calif., and Major Lane Carlson, Information Section, Sixth Army. Fort Ord's entry won first place. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Sixth Army's Best!

Fort Ord Wins First Place In Library Publicity Contest

Fort Ord's library system won top honors in the Sixth Army Library Publicity contest held at Headquarters Sixth Army on 26 February. Fort Huachuca won second place and Camp Stoneman third.

Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 were given the winning installations for purchase of additional library materials. The winning entries will now be forwarded to compete in the Army-wide Library Publicity contest to be held in Washington, D. C., in April.

The winning scrapbook entry emphasized the variety of publicity media utilized to inform personnel at Fort Ord of the variety of services available to them through their libraries.

Guide books to the post, feature articles in the Fort Ord Panorama, posters, displays, booklists, leaflets on library services distributed to all post newcomers, book reviews in the newspaper, notices in daily bulletins, invitations to visit the libraries on Armed Forces Day were all used and illustrated in the scrapbook.

Advertising showed that the main library and its branches had a wide selection of books and magazines, recordings and special library record players, books for dependents and children as well as the military. Examples of coordination with TI&E, local groups and clubs, and post schools were included in the scrapbook.

Special features of the Fort Huachuca scrapbook included information about lectures given in the library, broadcasts of Christmas music from the library, the Fort Huachuca Museum located in the library, children's story hours and coordination with post school teachers.

The Camp Stoneman entry illustrated a variety of means of advertising the library program.

In addition to the winning entries, scrapbooks were submitted by the post library activities at Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Camp San Luis Obispo, and Yuma Test Station.

Judges were Mr. Coit Coolidge, City Librarian, Richmond, California; Major Lane Carlson of Sixth Army Information Section;

and Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Director of Education, Sixth Army Troop Information and Education Section.

New Committee for Positive Unification

Washington — A committee will recommend ways of streamlining the Defense Department and devising effective procedures for handling the Department's diversified activities.

Headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, the committee was appointed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson recently.

Announcement of the new committee followed closely a report that an overall reduction of at least 10 per cent in men, money and material can be achieved in the operations of the Defense Department without diminishing the required combat effectiveness of the Armed Forces.

The statement was contained in the final report of the Citizens' Advisory Commission on Manpower Utilization in the Armed Services, headed by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, USAR.

The new committee under Rockefeller will include Robert A. Lovett, former Secretary of Defense, and Gen. Sarnoff. Remaining members are Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, Dr. Vannevar Bush and Gen. Omar N. Bradley. It has been given a deadline of April 30 to submit recommendations.

Secretary Wilson said he recognized that the attainment of maximum efficiency in an organization involving millions of men and women and highly diversified activities must necessarily be an evolutionary process.

Such an effort must take into account the problems that exist,

718th AAA Gun Outfit Gets New Commander

Major Edward J. Rumpf this week became battalion commander of the 718th Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion at Fort Baker, replacing Major Robert H. Malone, who is assuming duties with Headquarters, Western Army Antiaircraft Command at Fort Baker.

Major Rumpf has been with the Ninth AAA Group in Japan, and has also served in the Southwest Pacific. He was graduated from West Point, class of 1943.

House Approves Bill to Prevent Officer Reduction

The House of Representatives has unanimously passed stop-gap legislation lifting percentage ceilings on junior officers allowed the Armed Services. The bill now goes to the Senate for approval and little opposition is expected.

Introduced by Representative Dewey Short (R-Mo), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, this stop-gap measure is aimed at giving his committee time to study the controversial situation.

The new bill sets definite limits, rather than percentages. The following limits must be reached before 30 June.

Army—Four Generals of the Army, eight generals, 27 lieutenant generals, 172 major generals, 297 brigadier generals, 5,199 colonels, 12,230 lieutenant colonels, 18,075 majors, and no limitation on captains or lieutenants.

Navy—Three fleet admirals, six admirals, 24 vice-admirals, 128 rear admirals (upper half), 128 rear admirals (lower half), 2,987 captains, 7,096 commanders, 10,911 lieutenant commanders, and no limitations on lieutenants and ensigns.

Air Force—Seven generals, 19 lieutenant generals, 161 major generals, 222 brigadier generals, 4,351 colonels, 8,602 lieutenant colonels, 21,454 majors, and no limitation on captains and lieutenants.

Marine Corps—One general, four lieutenant generals, 23 major generals, 31 brigadier generals, 546 colonels, 1,186 lieutenant colonels, 2,522 majors and no limitation on captains and lieutenants.

Reserve officers on active duty—training or those called for periods of active duty of 30 days or less are not included in these figures.

the men available to handle various positions and functions, and the laws, rules, regulations and precedents that may apply, he stated.

At the same time, he acknowledged, the entire Defense organization must be dedicated to the purpose of achieving maximum security for the nation at minimum cost.

The Rockefeller committee's study will involve defining authority, clarifying responsibility, proper channels of cooperation, methods for obtaining facts, procedures for developing sound policies and clearly recognized channels for making prompt decisions, the Secretary indicated.

The Sarnoff commission report stated that an over-all reduction of 10 per cent would mean possible savings of at least 500,000 in civilian and military manpower and five billion dollars annually.

The report conceded that such reductions could not be made if, for reasons beyond our control, the requirements of national defense should call for expanding the present military program.

The Secretary was advised by the commission to set up a specific target for increased efficiency and decreased costs, and to call upon his department secretaries for specific recommendations of how to reach this goal without diminishing combat effectiveness.

The commission's report further stated that a "top-to-bottom" survey in the Pentagon and the field would be required in order to submit constructive recommendations.

The commission's recommendations

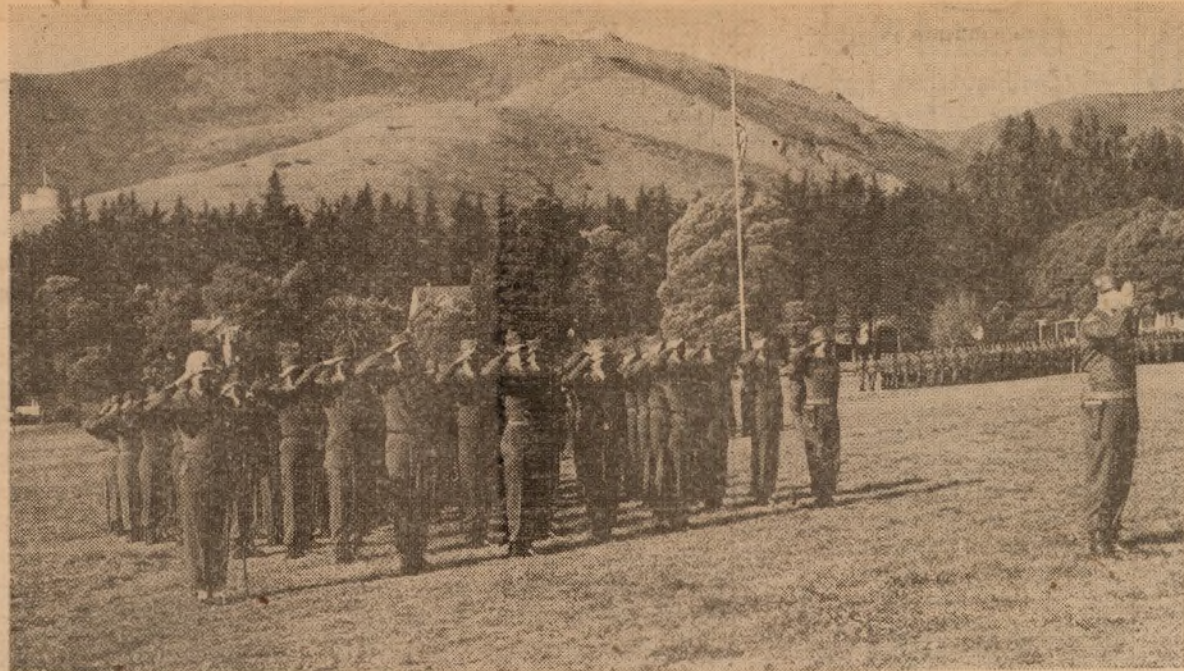
tions for an over-all reduction cannot be achieved overnight, Chairman Sarnoff admitted. The group had specified projects which seem to offer the best opportunities for saving, he said, and had indicated the main paths to be followed, but did not consider it practicable to specify in detail individual items of economy in the various Services.

The commission's report also indicated that unification of the Armed Services has thus far been achieved only in part, and that it must be extended much further if the benefits expected from it are to be realized. However, RADM Lewis Strauss, USNR, a member of the commission, indicated in a separate letter, "this we have not hitherto discussed. I would have to reserve concurrence in some manner."

Receiving the final report from the Sarnoff commission, Secretary Wilson agreed that the responsibility for decisions and actions rests squarely upon the top echelons of the Defense Department. The Department has advice galore, he said, and must now consider it carefully and take such actions as seem justified.

Mr. Wilson withheld judgment on the commission's findings, but felt sure that the inquiry is of great value. He expressed gratitude to the members of the group, and indicated that their reports have been sent to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

His announcement of the appointment of the Rockefeller committee followed shortly after this initial reaction to the Sarnoff commission's report. (AFPS)



INITIAL GRADUATING CLASS of the Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker, is shown retiring the colors on the occasion of having received Certificates of Training. The 71-man Company A is now ready for MP duty. Pvt. Charles W. Kinney was

honor graduate of the class. Lt. Col. Keene Saxon is Commanding Officer of the 505th MP Bn., and Captain Raymond E. LeVan is officer in charge of the school.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 38

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 6 March, 1953

General Glasgow Takes Command Of Fort Mason

Brigadier General Ralph Irwin Glasgow is the new commanding general of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, having assumed duties on 2 March. He replaces Major General James A. Lester, who retired from the Army on 31 January.



Brigadier General Glasgow

General Glasgow, who was graduated from West Point, class of 1924, served last as Chief of Services Division on the staff of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C.

Prior to 1941 Gen. Glasgow was in the Coast Artillery and was an instructor at West Point for three years. In 1941 he was assigned to the supply section of the Army General Staff, and thereafter he was engaged in logistics.

The general spent World War II at the New York Port of Embarkation, at the Army and Navy Staff college as an instructor in logistics and in the Philippines with Army Service-Olympic command.

Immediately following World War II, Gen. Glasgow served in supply posts in Japan. He was Chief of Staff of I Corps when he was transferred to the office of the Chief of Transportation in 1948. He has remained in Washington on various staff assignments prior to being assigned to the San Francisco Port.

Gen. Glasgow wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Regular Army Grades

Selection Boards to Consider Permanent Promotions Soon

Selection boards will be convened next month at the Department of the Army to recommend certain categories of Regular Army officers for permanent promotion.

The board on promotions of permanent lieutenant colonels to colonels of the Army, Judge Advocate General Corps and Chaplain will convene 7 April. Zones of consideration will be: Army, through number 3238; JAGC, through number 72, and Chaplain, through number 23.

Promotions of permanent lieutenant colonels of the Dental Corps and the Veterinarian Corps will come before a board meeting 13 April. Zone of consideration for DC will be through number 62, while that for VC will be through number 27.

Convening on 2 April will be the board to consider promotions of permanent WAC officers to lieutenant colonel, major and captain. Zones of consideration will be: lieutenant colonel WAC, through number 67; to major WAC, through number 211, and to captain WAC, through number 296.

Names of eligible officers will be submitted by The Adjutant General to selection board, and no lists or recommendation in connection with the selections need be submitted.

Selections will be by "Best Qualified" method except for selection to captain WAC and major WAC for which selections will be made by "Fully Qualified" method.

Add Six Months to Obligated Service for OCS Applicants

Recent changes in regulations now require Officer Candidate School applicants to agree to serve 24 months on active duty in a commissioned status, instead of 18 months as previously required. Any applications sent through Army after 15 March must have the 24-months stipulation.

Any Officer Candidate School student with a reporting date after 1 June, 1953, must have agreed to serve two full years as an officer.

Airborne General Takes Command Of Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Brigadier General Robert F. Sink has assumed command of the 7th Armored Division coming to Camp Roberts from Fort Campbell, Ky. where he has been assistant division commander of the 11th Airborne Division since his return from Korea in late 1951.



Brigadier General Sink

While in Korea the general was assistant division commander of the 7th Infantry Division. He joined that division on 15 January 1951 and served throughout "Operation Killer," which drove the Communists north of the 38th parallel.

* During World War II he served in combat as a regimental commander in the 101st Airborne Division. His command was active in the fighting in Normandy and at Bastogne when the 101st Airborne (Continued on page 2)

A Look to the Future!

Applicants Must Act Now On Requests for Academy Entrance

Washington—Applications from eligible personnel of the Regular Army, Air Force and their Reserve components are now being accepted for the preliminary examination in early July, 1953, for entrance to West Point in July, 1954.

This preliminary, or designation test, is used to determine the better qualified applicants.

Men who get the higher scores on this test will be appointed candidates and will thereby become eligible to take the regular West Point entrance test in March, 1954.

Applications for the July test must be made before June 15, 1953, on the form described in SR 350-90-2 and AFR 35-88 Apr. 9, 1952.

To be eligible, a Regular Army or Air Force enlisted man must have completed at least one full year of active enlisted service by July 6, 1954. National Guard and Reserve enlisted men and airmen must have completed one full year of active service and/or active Reserve service by that date.

In addition applicants must:

- 1—Be not less than 17 and not more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1954.
- 2—Be citizens of the U. S.
- 3—Be unmarried and never have been married.
- 4—Be a high school graduate or the equivalent.
- 5—Be of good moral character and possess a capacity for leadership.
- 6—Have a strong desire for an officer's career in the Army or Air Force, and be eligible physically.

Former enlisted personnel who are now serving as temporary commissioned officers, warrant officers or aviations cadets may also apply if they meet the above requirements.

National Guard and/or Reserve component members now on active duty will be considered under their basic component quota.

Applicants who qualify for selection in the designation examination and who are on active duty may be transferred to the West Point prep school to receive special preparation for the March, 1954, entrance examinations.

All information, including the method of applying, may be found in SR 350-90-2 or AFR 35-88. Personnel on active duty should consult unit personnel officers, while others should consult unit instructors. (AFPS)

AFPS Survey Shows 126 Retired, Reserve Officers in Congress

Washington—Approximately 24 per cent of the 83rd Congress are retired or Reserve commissioned officers in the Armed Forces, a survey by Armed Forces Press Service revealed this week.

Of the 531 members of the House, 105 have seen service. Twenty-one of the 96 members of the Senate have also seen active duty. Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, who is not included in the poll, is a Navy veteran.

In the Senate, the Army claimed almost as many veterans as the other three services combined with 10. The Navy was second with five. The Air Force and the Marine Corps claimed three apiece.

In the House of Representatives, it was the same story, but the margin in favor of the Army was much closer. The score ran: Army, 47; Navy, 42; Air Force, 10, and the Marine Corps, six. (AFPS)

Colonel Goodman Assigned Sixth Army AC of S G-1

Colonel Sanford J. Goodman has assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Sixth Army Headquarters, replacing Colonel Harry H. Critz, who has left the Presidio of San Francisco for assignment in the Far East Command. Prior to his new assignment, Colonel Goodman was Executive Officer of the G-4 Section.



Colonel Sanford Goodman

Graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1924, Colonel Goodman served tours of duty in Hawaii, the Philippines and installations in this country prior to World War II. During the war he was with the 4th and 213th Anti-aircraft groups during the campaigns of Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

He was an instructor at the Command and General Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from 1945 to 1949. From 1949 until his assignment to the Presidio last year he was with the U. S. Army Force Caribbean.

Among the decorations which have been given Colonel Goodman are the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, three Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, and the Italian Medal for Valor.

Goodman is one of the all-time greats of West Point football, winning letters there four years. He was All-Eastern tackle in 1922 and 1923 and was mentioned by Walter Camp in 1923 for All-American. He was also lettered in baseball and swimming while at the academy. In 1920 and 1925 he was a member of the National AAU waterpolo teams. In 1925 he coached the 9th Corps Area football team and from 1935 to 1937 he was on the football coaching staff of the University of California.

MH Winners Boon!

A bill has been introduced to establish an "Armed Forces Medal of Honor Roll." Each person entered on the roll would receive a certificate of service showing why the medal was awarded. In addition he would receive a life-pension of \$250 per month, paid by the Veterans Administration.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The Star-Presidian uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The Star-Presidian is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army

.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander....COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD

Ti&E Officer.....LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN

Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Editorial

That Others May Live!

America is famous for being security minded. We have more pension insurance and retirement plans than any other country in the world. We are noted for legislation that provides for old age. Famous for laws that protect the needy and the sick. Admired for our charity and respected for our contributions to the improvement of humane social conditions. Yet in many cases we are failing the most important security mission ever assigned the American citizen. We are failing to produce an adequate supply of whole blood. Blood sorely needed to sustain the lives of those dedicated to securing not only our future but the future of all free peoples.

There is an increasing demand for this life-giving fluid for which there is no substitute. Recent statistics show that the average combat casualty requires six pints of plasma and two pints of whole blood for adequate treatment. Add to that the demand for Gamma Globulin—a new blood derivative that is proving tremendously effective in the battle against polio—and it is readily understandable why whole blood is our most precious commodity.

None of us would maliciously fail the clearly defined obligation of donating blood as often as possible. It is equally hard to believe that more than a small minority are infected with the "let George do it" philosophy. Our intentions are good. Yet it has been said that the road to ruin is paved with good intentions. Surely each time we fail to give a pint of blood, for whatever reason, that chance will be lost forever. Good intentions cannot save a life or prevent paralysis. Only whole red blood can work these miracles.

Giving blood is a most personal thing. The personal satisfaction gained from this unselfish gift far outweighs any minor inconvenience involved. Make this your personal motto: I give that others may live!

The 24-hour clock system was adopted as official time by the Army in 1942.

The first Army officer to be named president of the American Medical Association was Major Joseph Janvier Woodward. He assumed the AMA presidency in 1881,

Latest Promotions

Two lieutenant colonels of the Sixth Army area have been promoted to colonel with rank dating from 18 February. The two new colonels are Louis D. Fransworth, Jr., 6514 ASU, Oregon Military District, and John A. Graf, Jr., 6018 ASU, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

General Sink

(Continued from page 1)

Division was completely surrounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

During his tour of service, General Sink has been awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Silver Star, one for gallantry in action in Holland on 22 September 1944. He has also been awarded the Legion of Merit for services from July, 1942, to May, 1945, in the European Theatre. In Korea he received the Bronze Star Medal, and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

General Sink was born in Lexington, N. C. He attended Duke University one year and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1927.

Central Clearing Office Established to Plan Armed Forces Day

To supervise the Armed Forces Day Program throughout the eight Western states, an office of the Area III Project Officer for Armed Forces Day activities has been established in Room 15 of Building 38, Sixth Army Headquarters.

All information pertaining to the Armed Forces Day program will be disseminated by this office to the state project officer. Branches included in the office include administrative, special events, news, and general participation.

Telephone inquiries regarding the program will be referred to phone extension 3392 or 2146.

Regular Army EMs Slated to Regain Permanent Promotion

Regular Army EM will soon be eligible for permanent promotions for the first time since the fall of 1950. This change will not mean promotions above the temporary grades now held by RA's. But all or part of temporary promotions already made, will be made permanent.

The forthcoming change is part of a program to improve the position of enlistees. Offering grade security to RA's, the new arrangement will also reward RA's by giving them higher permanent grades.

Red Cross Fund Drive

Camp Roberts, Calif.—The annual Red Cross fund drive got under way here Saturday and will continue until April 5. The money contributed at the camp is divided between the communities from King City to San Luis Obispo with about 60 per cent to go to Paso Robles. During the past year the American Red Cross employed about \$90,000 for emergency cases at this installation, most of this in the form of loans going to men who required money for emergency leaves due to hardship, serious illnesses and deaths in their immediate families.

MATS Has 10,000th Flight to Europe Area

A total of 10,000 flights since 1 January 1950, is the record of the Military Sea Transport Service.

The 10,000th flight departed Westover AFB, Mass, bound for Rhein Main Air Base, Germany, on 28 January. Brief recognition ceremonies were held prior to the plane's departure.

The transport ships are converted on their return runs from Germany, into evacuation units to return medical patients to the United States. Newest additions to the fleet, and the one used in the commemoration run, is the Douglas C-118 Liftmaster (DC-6). One fueling stop is made in the Azores.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

U.N. Commander General Mark Clark was expected to visit INDO CHINA sometime this month. . . . AUSTRALIA's Foreign Minister Richard Casey reaffirmed his country's opposition to the rearmament of JAPAN. . . . Members of an ARGENTINE trade mission met with opposites in BRITAIN to discuss implementation of the two nations' new trade agreement. . . . Refugees continued to flee into WEST BERLIN from the COMMUNIST ZONE as the BONN government appealed for financial aid in supporting the commercial plane "Freedom Airlift." Some seventy thousand have fled EAST GERMANY since the first of the year. . . . Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky officially relieved General Sergi M. Shtemenko as chief of staff of the armed forces of the SOVIET UNION. Famed as the captor of BERLIN during WWII, the 56-year-old Marshal was military governor of GERMANY during the BERLIN blockade. He is a member of the COMMUNIST Central Committee and was recently elected to a seat in the MOSCOW CITY SOVIET. . . . Minor riots in IRAN forecast a power showdown between Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's National Front Party and the followers of religious leader Ayatullah Kashani. An apparent pawn in the struggle was the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. . . . Confiscated properties were returned to Alfred Krupp, GERMAN munitions king, when he signed an agreement to never again acquire a controlling interest in GERMAN coal, steel or iron industries. . . . ALLIED bombers leveled RED supply centers along the MANCHURIAN border and near the NORTH KOREAN capital of PYONG-YANG. Sharp patrol actions dominated the ground actions in KOREA. A ROK held ALLIED outpost was hit by REDS behind artillery and mortar fire but they gained little ground as ROK soldiers dug in and held. Small but bitter encounters rippled along the entire CENTRAL FRONT. . . . MEXICAN government craft seized some 17 to 25 AMERICAN shrimp boats off the YUCATAN peninsula as they stepped up a campaign to prevent "pirate boats" from fishing territorial waters. . . . Named the Trident, the first FRENCH-designed supersonic plane passed initial flight tests. . . . University of ATHENS students rioted in a purportedly COMMUNIST-led demonstration for independence of CYPRUS from BRITAIN. . . . Ramon Magsaysay, fiery anti-communist secretary of defense for the PHILIPPINE REPUBLIC, resigned his position. . . . The U.N. Economic Commission for EUROPE met at GENEVA and elected Josef Ullrich of CZECHOSLOVAKIA as its new chairman. . . . Heaviest March fog on record tied-up BRITISH sea transportation and slowed vehicular traffic to a crawl. . . . Senate confirmation was expected to send Charles E. Bohlen, the State Department's ranking expert on RUSSIA, to MOSCOW shortly. He will succeed George F. Kennan who was recalled at the request of the RUSSIANS last October. Now a State Department counselor, Mr. Bohlen served as translator for the late President Roosevelt at both the TEHERAN and YALTA conferences. He later served in the same capacity for President Truman when he met with the Soviet Premier at Potsdam. The 49-year-old career diplomat has been passed as acceptable by the RUSSIANS. . . . Prime Minister Winston Churchill rejected a COMMUNIST offer to exchange a BRITISH businessman for a RED CHINESE woman guerrilla. The REDS offered to trade Edgar Sanders, now serving 13 years for espionage in HUNGARY for Lee Meng, under a sentence of death for guerrilla activities in BRITISH MALAYA. . . . Two RUSSIAN Embassy officials were seriously wounded by a BURMESE sentry when they entered an army restricted area in RANGOON. . . . JAPANESE Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida fired three Cabinet ministers and threatened to dissolve the Diet in an effort to break opposition efforts to unseat him. . . . Early returns in CHILE's national elections indicate President Carlos Ibanez may lose his working majority in the Congress. His defeat would be a reflection of resentment over recently concluded economic pacts with the Peron government in ARGENTINA. . . . YUGOSLAVIA sent a note of protest to HUNGARY accusing the RUSSIAN satellite of provoking 167 minor border incidents since January. The note was handed to the HUNGARIAN Embassy.



Marshal Sokolovsky

Three players from the Atlantic Coast and two from the Pacific Coast were named to the 1953 All-America collegiate basketball team by most of the wire services. Players named were Walter Dukes, 6'11" star from Seton Hall; Johnny O'Brien, 5'9" mighty mite from Seattle University; Bob Houbregs, 6'7" from the University of Washington; Tom Gola, 6'6" from LaSalle College, and Ernie Beck, 6'7" from the University of Pennsylvania. Named to the second team were Bob Pettit, Louisiana State; Don Schlundt, Indiana; Dick Knostman, Kansas State; Frank Selvy, Furman, and Paul Ebert, Ohio State. Clarence "Bevo" Francis of Rio Grande was the top man on the third team.



Mal Whitfield Record Smasher

Faculty members of the University of Wisconsin voted this week, 121-52, against renewal of the Western Conference's Rose Bowl football pact with the Pacific Coast Conference. Each conference school will vote and to date Illinois has favored renewal while Minnesota has rejected renewal. Acceptance or rejection will be made public at the Big Ten's spring meeting, 29-30 May. . . . Billy Graham is a 2-1 favorite to win in his fight with Joey Giardello at Madison Square Garden tonight. Main reason for the big odds is the distance, 12 rounds. Giardello, the winner of their two previous fights by split decisions which caused a furor in athletic circles, is 22 years old while Graham is 31. . . . Willie Mosconi, world's pocket billiard champion, is leading all competition in the world's tourney here at San Francisco this week.

LAH Beams Sports Show

"Press Box Sport Show," a new weekly radio broadcast which features celebrities from the world of sports and a question and answer panel, made its initial broadcast at the Presidio YMCA and over Letterman Radio Station KLAH last Tuesday night.

The new "Y" sponsored show for Letterman and Presidio personnel and patients opened its weekly series with two San Francisco 49er grid greats, half-back Sammy Cathcart and end Gordy Saltau holding down the guest star spots.

In a panel discussion they were quizzed by "Stretch" Pearson, YMCA Program Director; Bob Perkins, Letterman sports representative and Sgt. Paul Lippman, Sports Editor, Star Presidian.

The completely unrehearsed half-hour airing started at 1930 hours and was divided into three parts, the first being a 15-minute discussion between the panel members and the guests, then a few minutes were devoted to answering questions for ward patients who phoned in and finally the members of the immediate audience were allowed to question and talk to Cathcart and Saltau.

Produced by Pearson and show announcer Dick Fernandez, YMCA Entertainment Director, the show lacked the usual first-broadcast difficulties and lulls for a show of this type and every portion of it

came off as though it had been planned, with clockwork efficiency, yet was relaxed and informal.

Cathcart and Saltau proved to be a humorous but enlightening pair as they rendered complete and sound answers for every question asked.

To many of the Letterman patients and duty personnel Cathcart is not a new personality. Many remember him as Lt. Cathcart, Letterman Special Service Officer and Presidio backfield ace of a year ago.

Next week's show will feature two or three of the top world figures in pocket billiards who are currently competing in a national tourney downtown. One of these figures may be Willie Mosconi, the world champion. On the question side of the panel for next week will be the Sports Editors of the Letterman Fog Horn and Star Presidian.

All post and hospital personnel are invited to attend and take part in the show. The broadcast next Tuesday night will start at 1930 hours and will be held at the YMCA, located across from Letterman Hospital.

The National . . . SPORT SCENE

Clarence "Bevo" Francis led his tiny Rio Grande College (Ohio) teammates to a 109-55 win over Wilberforce, Wednesday night, to wrap up an undefeated basketball season. Bevo, a freshman phenom who has shattered the all-time individual scoring records, dropped in 54 points in his final game. Through his work the once obscure college has gained fame and will take on the basketball powerhouses next season. . . . Tickets for the Rex Layne-Ezzard Charles 10-round heavyweight battle at San Francisco's Winterland arena on 1 April, will go on sale Monday morning, 9 March. . . . Intent, with Eddie Arcaro up, is a heavy favorite to win the fourth and final \$100,000 purse race, the San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita tomorrow. Mark-Ye-Well, winner of the big purse last Saturday, will not be running.

After suffering the disappointment of not being able to break the world's record in the half-mile and 800 meter runs, Mal Whitfield bounced right back and smashed the 600-yard and 500-meter marks in the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden, last week. He ran the 600 yards in a breath-taking 1:09.5 and the 500 meters in 1:02.9. Other track greats who were pushing Mal to the tape were Reggie Pearman, Herb McKenley and Don Gehrmann. . . . In testimony before a federal court concerning television and professional football, Victor Morabito, co-owner of the San Francisco 49ers, mentioned that in the 1952 season the 49ers witnessed a profit of \$195,000, a rarity in pro football.

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Roberts Fighters Sling More Leather Than A Shoemaker's Apprentice

Warmin' the Bench

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

If the Chicago White Sox are going to win the American League pennant this year, they will have to do it with baseball's "youngest" team.

Of the 38 ten-year men in the league, the Pale Hose have only two—Joe Dobson, a pitcher, and infielder Vern Stephens. Manager Paul Richards will field a team this season averaging 28 years age per man, and a unit that will utilize speed.

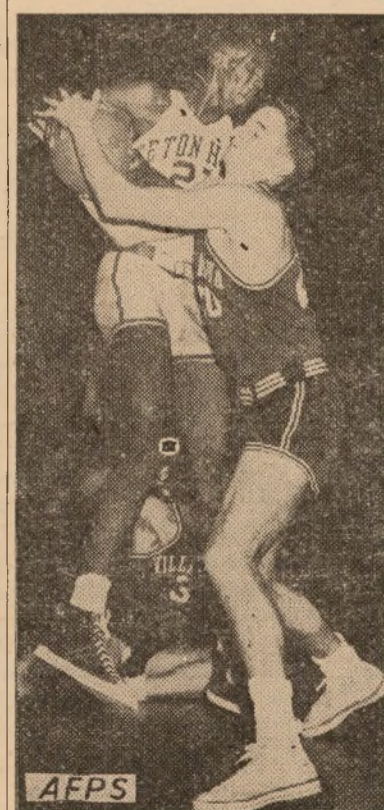
Among the "older" teams of the junior circuit, according to their ten-year men are: Cleveland Indians (9), New York Yankees (7), Philadelphia Athletics (6), Detroit Tigers (5), Boston Red Sox (4), St. Louis Browns (4) and the Washington Senators (2).

A ten-year man is not necessarily an old man. It can hardly be said that Cleveland's ten-year men, Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon are really old timers. They posted more than 50 victories for the Indians last season.

The Yankees will be shooting for their fifth straight pennant with seven ten-year men on their roster. Among them are pitchers Ewell Blackwell, Johnny Schmitz, Allie Reynolds, Johnny Sain and Ray Scarborough—giving Casey Stengel one of the league's oldest mound corps.

Three-quarters of the Detroit Tiger infield will boast members of the decade club. In Gerry Pridy, Walt Dropo, Johnny Pesky and newcomer Fred Hatfield, the Tiger infield averages 31 years of age per man.

Boston's ten-year men are Dom DiMaggio, Hoot Evers, Sid Hudson and Ted Williams. Williams, incidentally, is the only current ten-year man in military service.



Wide World

Big Walter Dukes (left) is tangled up by Villanova's Jack Devine in a fight for the Jack during recent game at South Orange, N.J. Unbeaten Seton Hall walloped the Wildcats 83-68, running its winning streak to 25 straight.

That highly publicized boxing team from down Camp Roberts way temporarily upheld their pre-fight predictions that "they were headed for the All-Army Bouts" as they whistled through the Southern Division boxing tourney at Camp Stoneman last week with the perfection of a streamliner, making stops in only three of the 10 weight divisions.

Presidio, Stoneman, Ord and Roberts to Host Tournaments

(Camp Roberts PIO release)

Camp Roberts, the home of the 1952 All-Army basketball championships, will act as hosts for the 1953 Sixth Army area cage championships. Presidio of San Francisco will be the scene of the All-Army golf tourney.

Preliminary Playoffs of each sport are to be held in both the northern and southern division with each division sending representatives to the finals. Of the 11 championship tournies, seven will be held in California and four in Washington.

Presidio of San Francisco leads the Southern section with three finals and Fort Ord is next with two. Camp Roberts and Camp Stoneman will each host one. Madigan Army Hospital tops the north with two while Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton each have one final meet scheduled.

Golf and softball will be played at Presidio July 14 to 17 and Sept. 14 to 19 respectively. The Sixth Army inter-service softball tourney will be held Sept. 22 through 25 at the Presidio. Volleyball and baseball will be played at Fort Ord April 21 through 25 and August 24 through 29 respectively. Sixth Army basketball will be completed March 28 at Roberts and the boxing finals are at Stoneman March 11 through 14.

Table tennis and tennis finals will be at Madigan Army Hospital April 8 to 11 and 11 to 15 respectively. Fort Lawton will be the scene of the bowling finals March 3 to 7 while Fort Lewis will hold the track and field championships May 29 and 30.

SPORT SHORTS

BOXING—More than 100 boxers from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force will compete in the third annual Middle Atlantic Interservice Athletic Conference boxing tourney at Ft. Myer, Va., Feb. 21-26. Camp Lejeune, last year's champs, will send a 19-man entry to the bouts. Competition will be in 10 weight classes with the winners scheduled to compete in the forthcoming All-Service title matches.

Final results:

112—Joseph Lee, Camp Roberts, was unopposed.

119—George Mizusawa, San Luis Obispo, dethroned Clifford Durand, Fort Ord.

125—Otis Bell, Camp Roberts, dethroned Peter Arrilla, Fort Ord.

132—James Walker, Camp Roberts, won by default over Jesus Serna, Camp Stoneman.

139—Joe Reynolds and Sammy LaCross, Camp Roberts, did not fight.

147—Ray Gil, Camp Stoneman, KO'd Robert Bolden, Camp Roberts.

156—John Alpa, San Luis Obispo, dethroned Jerald Winezel, Camp Roberts.

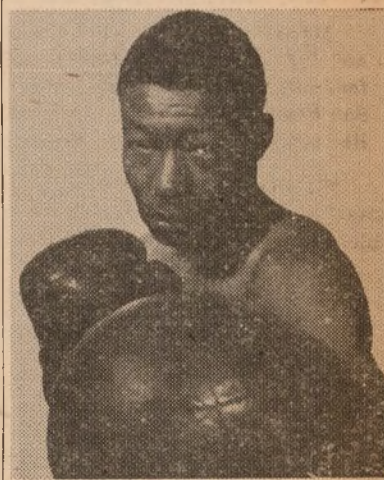
165—Walter Russell, Camp Roberts, KO'd Jesse Hale, Presidio.

178—Ell Thomas, Camp Roberts, dethroned Richard Gomez, Fort Ord.

Heavyweight—Willie Dillard, Camp Roberts, dethroned Fred Robinson, Fort Ord.

Sport Short

Possibly not the best, but the gamest fighter of all was Bob Fitzsimmons, a middleweight who beat Corbett in 1897 for the heavyweight crown. Never weighing more than 150 for an important fight, Fitz fought heavyweights all his life. Jeffries, with a 50 pound weight advantage, whipped him in '99. Even that didn't make him quit. Fitzsimmons took the giants for another 15 years, leaving the ring at the age of 52.



Jesse Hale

customary three-fights-per-man Hale had but one. He lost that one in the finals, but as a runner-up will still get an outing next week. He drew a bye in the first round and was defaulted to in the second.



SERVING THE NEEDY is Army tradition. Here soldiers of the 7th Armored Division's Reserve Command at Camp Roberts load 12 tons of clothing for shipment to Korea. Some 141 bales of clothing and 18 bales of shoes were collected from the surrounding area under the guidance of project officer Lt. Col. Lemuel F.

Pratt Jr. The drive started as the result of an appeal from a former Camp Roberts officer, Colonel Dan Norman, now serving in Korea. Residents in Paso Robles, Atascadero and San Miguel contributed to the drive. Local high school students aided in the collection. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Camp Roberts Exceeds March of Dimes Goal

Camp Roberts, Calif.—With a total contribution of \$7,233.08, Camp Roberts far exceeded its original goal for the 1953 March of Dimes established at \$6,513, the amount collected in last year's campaign. Largest contributor to the 1953 drive was Combat Command B with a total of \$2,218.74, while Reserve Command was second with \$1,699.69. The Camp Roberts fund was sent to the chairman of March of Dimes of Paso Robles, part of the money to be forwarded to the national organization and the remainder to be used locally.

Employees Lauded

Colonel Frederic N. Eichorn, Commanding Officer at Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah, has issued a congratulatory citation to its employees for having completed more than 1,000,000 manhours of work without injury which would cause loss of working time. Report on this accomplishment was compiled by Monroe B. Cotton, Depot safety director.

President Aids Appeal

President Dwight D. Eisenhower launched the 1953 Fund Appeal of the American Red Cross in a special radio broadcast recently. The President emphasized the Red Cross' need for \$93,000,000 and five million pints of blood for the current year's activities, and praised the work of the 3,700 Red Cross chapters, which have provided quantities of gamma globulin for use in treating infantile paralysis.

Joining the President in the broadcast was E. Roland Harriman, Chairman of the American Red Cross, and Leroy A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Red Cross 1953 Fund Appeal.

On a foggy day in July, 1728, the dour Danish explorer Vitus Bering, whose name was to be given to a sea and a strait, sailed through the narrow ocean passage between Siberia and Alaska. He did not suspect that North America lay a few miles off his beam.

Department of Fish And Game Employee Device Brings \$\$\$\$

State Hunter-Trapper Melvin R. Clover built a better deer trap, and the path to his house in the woods was trod by the State Merit Award Board, bearing a \$100 cash prize.

Clover, as an employee of the California Department of Fish and Game, was eligible for a Board award when he suggested an improved deer trap.

His new box trap is made of fishnetting strung on an iron pipe frame. It's light, portable and can be easily moved and set up by one man. The deer is held alive, with a minimum of possible injury, until it can be transferred to a purse net for safe handling.

The new trap fills a need in the Department's deer research program which requires live-trapping for age, sex, growth and movement patterns, based on plastic ear tags now being used on deer.

Clover, 51, is a resident of Lemoncove, Tulare County, and has hunted and trapped for the State agency since 1937.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Washington—Statehood for Hawaii won approval from the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee Tuesday and passage of the measure was predicted. The Hawaiian measure will be considered by the full House next week and will probably go before the Senate in about three weeks. The committee turned down by one vote to include Alaska in the bill.

Washington—Highlighting this week's hearings of the Senate Investigating Committee into alleged mismanagement of the Voice of America was the order of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy to two State Department officials to produce loyalty files despite a contrary order by Former President Truman withholding secret Government loyalty files from congressional committees.



Senator McCarthy

Washington—A tariff quota on Canadian cattle and meat, suspended since May of 1941, will be reimposed on 1 April in a measure taken to check the inflow of Canadian cattle onto a weak market. The action came as the Agriculture Department announced the removal of embargo restrictions on Canadian cattle imposed a year ago as the result of an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease.

Los Angeles—Television networks are working on plans to televise the atomic bomb tests at the proving grounds on Yucca flats in Nevada on 17 March. Last year's coverage of the test was not considered to be up to the quality of regular telecasts and pictures from better vantage points are planned for this month's test.

Washington—A plea for improved relations between the United States and the Arab nations was made by President Eisenhower when he received a visit from Prince Faisal al Saud, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia. Diplomatic authorities were reported as stating the Eisenhower administration was ready to try a new and more pro-Arab approach in Middle East policy.

New York—Five men and two women were killed in a Bronx factory fire which raged out of control for over two hours. Workers in the furniture factory fought the blaze for 20 minutes before the alarm was turned in although a fire alarm box was located on the corner.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Four courses of action the United States can take in Korea were outlined by General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in an address before a local organization. He gave as the alternatives: Get out of Korea, continue the war as is, continue the pressure in Korea, or take any one or any combination of military steps to get a decision. He warned that some of the courses may carry the risk of an all-out war with the Chinese Reds, or even starting World War III.

Washington—Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in connection with confirmation of his appointment as Ambassador to Russia, Charles E. Bohlen told Senators the controversial 1945 Yalta agreement did not contribute to Soviet control of Poland or otherwise change the map of Europe. Bohlen attended the Yalta conference as interpreter for the late President Roosevelt.

New York—Debate on Korea in the United Nations Assembly was opened by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., new Chief U. S. Delegate, who charged the Soviet started and was continuing the war so that there was little use in trying to settle it in the U.N. so long as the Soviet was determined to prolong it. Lodge laid down ten charges to the effect that the Russians instigated the Korean war and are sending arms and equipment to Communists. In reply Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, acknowledged the Russians are selling arms to Red China, but said this was in accord with the treaty of mutual friendship between Moscow and Peiping. Vishinsky told the Assembly's political committee the only way to end the Korean conflict is to accept Communist terms for an armistice. Lodge replied that Vishinsky's proposal for ending the war, first made last fall and rejected by the Assembly, would leave thousands of U.N. troops in the hands of the Reds as hostages and that it would give the Communists a veto vote in the Far Eastern peace conference.



Andrei Y. Vishinsky

Washington—Gen. James A. Van Fleet told Congress he believes only a military victory can end the fighting in Korea as the Russians are not interested in a shooting war.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel George W. Harwood, the new Post surgeon, spent the first 12 years of his Army career as an enlisted man, eight years in the Infantry and the last four in the Medical corps.



Lt. Col. Harwood

In 1940, Col. Harwood was commissioned a lieutenant and received his degree from Baylor University, Dallas, Texas. In World War II, he served in the European theatre in four campaigns, and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster, the Purple Heart with cluster, the Combat Medical Badge, and the Presidential Unit citation.

Col. Harwood's most recent assignment was that of Division Surgeon with the Second Armored division in Germany, where he has been for the past year.

Colonel John R. Darragh is the new Chief of the Operations Division, Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, replacing Colonel Augustus J. D. Guenther, who was assigned to Camp Pickett, Va.

Col. Darragh has been at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for the past year. Prior to that he served with the Far East Command Headquarters in Japan in 1952.

Receiving his Reserve commission in 1935, Col. Darragh has been on active duty since 1939. In World War II he served in the ETO with the Third Division. In 1947 he attended the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Following graduation from the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., Colonel Darragh served the school three years (1949-1951) as an instructor.

Colonel Darragh, whose home is in Cody, Wyoming, has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Combat Medical Badge, Unit Citation and Meritorious Service Plaque.

Lt. Napoleon L. Donato, the new Post Assistant S-2, has been in the Army for the past 12 years. His



Lt. N. L. Donato

most recent assignment was at Camp Cooke, Calif., as Training Aids officer.

In Korea, Lt. Donato served for eight months with the 65th Regiment, Third Division, and in World War II, he also served in the Pacific. He wears the Bronze Star Medal with cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Lt. Colonel William L. James, who has just returned from an 18-months tour of duty as Signal advisor to the Argentine Army in Argentina, is currently Executive officer of the Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Col. James served with the military government in Korea in 1946-48, and prior to that was with the First Allied Airborne Army in the ETO from 1944 to 1945, and with SHAPE from 1943 to 1944.

A member of the armed forces for the past 23 years, Col. James has been awarded the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, as well as all theatre and occupation ribbons.

Major Daniel T. Aldinger was recently assigned to the Personnel Service Branch, G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 12 years, Major Aldinger served for 17 months in Korea with the Seventh Division of the X Corps.

Lt. Thelma M. Williams has recently been assigned as Executive Officer for the 6002 ASU Wac detachment, Presidio.



Lt. Thelma Williams

Lt. Williams, who has been in the Wac for 17 months, spent the past five months at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Lt. Herbert L. Sauermann, Aide-de-camp to Major General Frank H. Partridge, comes to the Presidio from Camp Roberts, California.

While at Camp Roberts, Lt. Sauermann was Committee Chief, Battle Indoctrination Committee, Division Faculty, for a total of 18 months.

Prior to that he spent 11 months in Korea with the 25th Division, arriving there in June, 1951. He has been in the Army a total of four years.

Lt. Shirley A. Paulson, MPC, has been assigned as Administrative officer, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.



Lt. S. A. Paulson

Lt. Paulson, who served in Hawaii in World War II, and has been recalled to active duty, has recently completed a three-months course at the MP School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Lt. Colonel Leo H. Keyzer, recently assigned to the Manpower Division, G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army, has just returned from 18 months of duty in Tokyo, Japan.

While there, Col. Keyzer headed a board of officers who were engaged in reconstructing Quartermaster accounts, and more recently, he served as Director of Supply for the Headquarters and Service Command.

Col. Keyzer, who has been on active duty for the past 12 years, served in both the Aleutian Islands and the ETO in World War II, the latter service with the Third Army.

Lt. Ward F. Redshaw, newly assigned Photo Officer, held a similar position at Camp Cooke, Calif., for the past 30 months.

A veteran of 12 years service, Lt. Redshaw was among American soldiers captured on Corregidor in World War II, and spent 39 months as a prisoner of war in Japan.



Lt. W. F. Redshaw

Lt. Redshaw has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, two Presidential Unit citations, and Far East campaign ribbons.

CWO Albert Fejer, Ordnance officer with the 505th Signal Group, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., for the past 10 months, has been newly assigned as assistant to the chief of Maintenance and Inspection branch, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Army T.I.C. Topic

"Learning While Serving," the subject to be considered at the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week, will cover the educational opportunities available to those in service. These include opportunities in the military field, those that are only partly military and those that have no direct military application.

After individual and unit training, military education continues to stress the development of leadership and various technical skills. This is done through on-the-job training, Army service schools, Army extension courses, and possibly Officers candidate schools or West Point.

Non-military education consists of general academic-vocational subjects of the grammar school, high school, college and university levels. Many service school courses include some academic subjects of this type, but most non-military subjects are taught in the voluntary off-duty study programs and other activities of the Troop Education program.

The four general activities in the Army Education Program are: Group study classes taught by civilian and military teachers usually based on USAFI texts, course outlines, and end-of-course tests; USAFI correspondence and self-teaching courses and testing services; classes and extension courses provided by accredited civilian schools and colleges, and educational advisement by TI&E officers and civilian education advisers.

The education opportunities available in the Army have only one purpose: To improve its ability to accomplish its mission. Troop Topics on this subject gives the following summary: "Never has it been more true than today that 'knowledge is strength', both from the standpoint of the individual fighting soldier and the country he serves."

Important Appointment!

The password at building 562 this Monday morning, 9 March, between the hours of 0800 and 1200 will be: I give that others may live!

Section chiefs have been requested to give military and civilian personnel sufficient time off to donate a pint of blood to the Armed Forces Blood Donor program.

Blood donations from the Presidio are used in two major phases of the program: (1) Combat casualties in Korea, (2) Combat convalescents at Letterman Army Hospital.

The Army Commander has set Sixth Army donation quotas at one pint per person each year. Since some personnel are not medically qualified to donate blood those that are will have to donate more than once.

Presidio and its sub-posts have fallen far below their assigned quota in recent months. To many this will come as a sad commentary as through the years this headquarters installation has taken pride in setting the pace for others to follow.

Confident that this is not a deliberate slight, only a busy oversight, this appeal should result in a renewed and vigorous support of the local blood drive.

Make this Monday morning your day to contribute the most important personal gift you can give to your country—a pint of your blood!

Reservists' Program is To Be Given Publicity In Latest Drive

Preparations are being made for a national campaign aimed at influencing obligated Reservists to become active in the Army Reserve Forces program. A series of four one-half page advertisements will be run in three major Sunday newspaper supplements and a series of smaller ads will be used in local newspapers where Reserve units are located.

In addition to the press advertising campaign, the Office of the Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs will provide military districts with a direct mail campaign to be sent to obligated Reservists. distribute a brochure on the Reserve obligation and the advantage of fulfilling it through active participation to Army Reserve and separation centers, and produce and distribute television and radio spot announcements.

As part of the campaign, industry is to be furnished an information kit on the Reserve obligation stressing the advantage to business and industry of encouraging reservists to participate.

Presidio Branch Bank Serves Post 10 Years

The Presidio branch of the American Trust company was 10 years old on 1 March.

Manager of the branch since its inception here is Earl L. McGarner, an employee of American Trust for the past 30 years. June Leitch is the present floor manager and Joy Luster, Colette Girardet and Stanley Louie, tellers.

A Hint to the Wise!

The Veterans Administration has offered some time-saving suggestions to veterans wishing to attend school under the provisions of the K-Vet Bill.

The VA advises that before applying for training these two steps should be taken:

1—Get a photostat or certified copy of both sides of your discharge or separation papers (DOD form 215) to attach to your application.

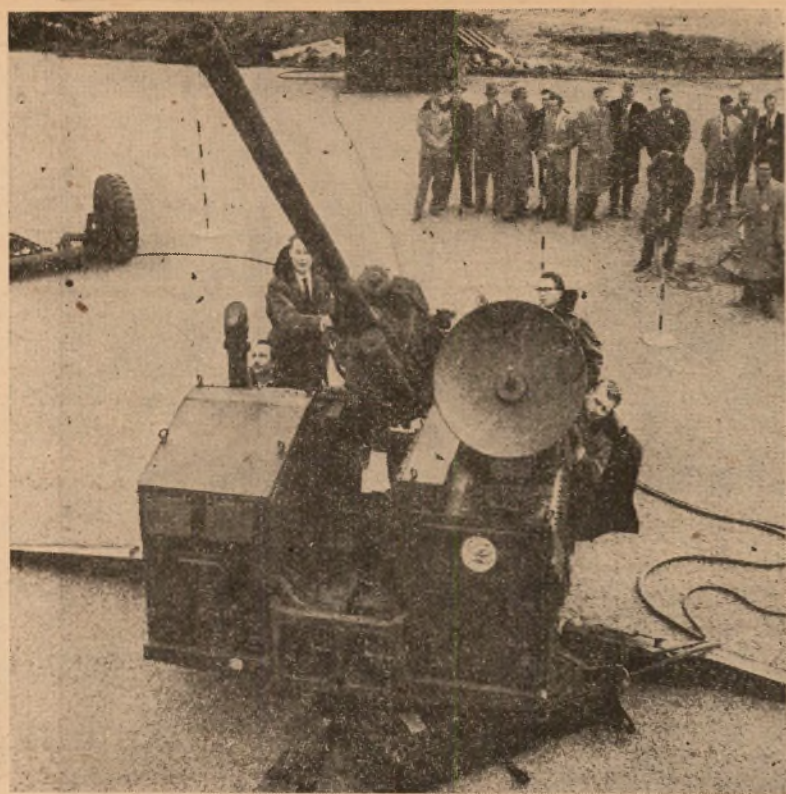
2—If you are sure what you want to train for, find out whether the school or training establishment will accept you under the K-Vet Bill.

Some people grow old fast trying to set the pace for others.



SAFE OPERATORS CERTIFICATES are awarded to drivers attached to the 505th MP Battalion for having driven one or more years without an accident. A total of 182 men hold such a record. As of 16 December 1952, they had driven a total of 150,344 miles without an accident. Captain W. R. Leahy, Motor Pool Officer,

is awarding certificates to, first row, 1 to r: Sgt. Brown, Pfc. Anderson, Sgt. Powers, Cpl. Coyle, Cpl. May, Sgt. Shelter, Cpl. Turite and SFC Green. Second row, 1 to r: Sgt. Davis, Cpl. Belmer, Cpl. Howard, Cpl. Corn and Cpl. Hastine. (Army photo by Calmus.)



DEADLY ACCURACY is attributed to the Skysweeper, the new 75-mm anti-aircraft gun developed by Army Ordnance. The electronically guided artillery weapon is designed to search out hostile aircraft in all weather and destroy them at altitudes up to four miles. It's electronic mechanism tracks the target, computes all the necessary data, aims and fires. Each Skysweeper requires a nine-man crew for combat and 48 weeks are required to train the crew.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
 Friday, 6 March—USO dance "Smile," 2000.
 Saturday, 7 March — Tour of San Francisco, 1330; Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.
 Sunday, 8 March—Coffee hour, 1900; USO stage show, "24 Hours in Paris," 2000.
 Monday, 9 March—Bingo, 2000.
 Tuesday, 10 March — Square dance, 2000.
 Wednesday, 11 March—Jewish Welfare Board monthly birthday party, pool and pinocle tournament, and crafts class, all at 2000.
 Thursday, 12 March—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
 Friday, 6 March—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000.
 Saturday, 7 March — Popcorn party, 2000.
 Sunday, 8 March — Donut dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Lyrics with Lexie, 2000.
 Monday, 9 March—Club night, 2000.
 Tuesday, 10 March—Post dance with band, 2030.
 Wednesday, 11 March — Crafts night, 2000.
 Thursday, 12 March — Square dance with caller, band and refreshments, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
 Friday, 6 March — Art class, 1930; dancing lessons, 2000.
 Saturday, 7 March—Movie, 2000.
 Sunday, 8 March—Edna Saake stage show, 2000.
 Monday, 9 March—Square dance with band and caller, 2000.
 Tuesday, 10 March—Closed (dance at Fort Baker).
 Wednesday, 11 March — Post dance, 2000.
 Thursday, 12 March—Closed (dance at Presidio Service Club).

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
 0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
 0900 Fort Baker Chapel
 0930, 1130 Chapel of Our Lady
 1030 Fort Barry Chapel
 1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
 0700, 0730Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
 1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
 0900 Fort Barry Chapel
 0950 Fort Baker Chapel
 1045 Presidio Post Chapel
 1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
 0930 Presidio Post Chapel
 0945 Fort Scott Chapel
 1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
 1700Presidio Post Chapel



(By Armed Forces Press Service)
 Denver, Colo.—The city has advertised for two dogs to be kept at a city warehouse here. When a reporter asked why the dogs were needed when the warehouse was guarded by watchmen he was told: "To keep the watchmen awake."

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church offers a very unusual service to its members. The church received a station wagon from an anonymous donor and Rev. Anthony Dittenbach, rector, is offering free rides to church—all that is needed is a telephone call to the church.

Chicago, Ill.—A sociologist, Morris Showel, has gone to Korea armed with a recording machine instead of a rifle. He hopes to find out what servicemen think about.

Big Feet? Army Has Top Man—Just Size 15 EEE

"I'd try 'em on for size but I can't get 'em on."
 Pvt. Charles Strickland, serving with the Alaska General depot, up at Fort Richardson, Alaska, found out when he entered the Army in April 1951, that their Quartermasters just didn't grow shoes his size. That's because he wears size 15EEE!

After six-months, the Army finally was able to supply a pair of combat boots, and some weeks later, a second pair arrived. The six-foot one-inch soldier weighs 247 pounds—yet has a 30-inch waistline.

"You should see my 18-year-old brother," says Strickland. "He's six feet nine and one-half inches tall."

Oh yes, Strickland's civilian job. A professional dancer!

YMCA Program

Friday, 6 March—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.
 Sunday, 8 March—Musical Program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
 Monday, 9 March—Ceramics and pottery class, and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; variety show, 2000.
 Tuesday, 10 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Press Box Sports Show, and Y Sketch Club, 1930.
 Wednesday, 11 March—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.
 Thursday, 12 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
 Friday, 6 March—"The Quiet Man," with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.
 Saturday, 7 March—"The Glass Wall," with Vittoria Gassman and Gloria Grahame.
 Sunday, 8 March—"Jack McCall, Desperado," with George Montgomery and Angela Stevens.
 Monday, 9 March—"Bandit of Sherwood Forest," with Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise.
 Tuesday, 10 March—"Jalopy," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.
 Wednesday, 11 March and Thursday, 12 March—"Destination Gobi," with Richard Widmark and Donald Taylor.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
 Friday, 6 March—"The Glass Wall," with Vittoria Gassman and Gloria Grahame.
 Saturday, 7 March—"Jack McCall, Desperado," with George Montgomery and Angela Stevens.
 Sunday, 8 March—"The Quiet Man," with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.
 Tuesday, 10 March—"Destination Gobi," with Richard Widmark and Donald Taylor.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
 Friday, 6 March—"Off Limits," with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Mickey Rooney.
 Monday, 9 March—"The Quiet Man," with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.
 Wednesday, 11 March—"The Girl Who Had Everything," with Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas and William Powell.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
 Sunday, 8 March—"Destination Gobi," with Richard Widmark and Donald Taylor.
 Tuesday, 10 March—"The Quiet Man," with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.
 Thursday, 12 March—"The Girl Who Had Everything," with Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas and William Powell.

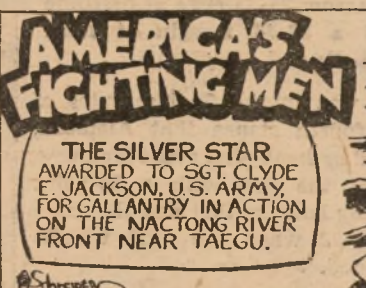
LETTERMAN THEATRE
 Friday, 6 March—"I'll Get You," with George Raft and Sally Gray.
 Saturday, 7 March—"The Quiet Man," with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald.
 Sunday, 8 March—"Off Limits," with Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Mickey Rooney.
 Tuesday, 10 March—"The Glass Wall," with Vittoria Gassman and Gloria Grahame.
 Wednesday, 11 March—"Jalopy," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.
 Thursday, 12 March—"Jack McCall, Desperado," with George Montgomery and Angela Stevens.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 6 March—Club night with TV, pool, ping pong, dancing and games.
 Saturday, 7 March — Shuffle Alley tournament with prizes for high scorers.
 Sunday, 8 March—Lounge, TV, games, reading, pool, tennis. Club officers meeting at 1500.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:
 Daughters to:
 25 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert D. Ruiz, 542nd Engrs., Fort Scott; Capt. and Mrs. Francis R. Fort, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.
 26 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Howard J. Freeman, 459th Btry. C, AAA WOP Bn., Fort Cronkhite.
 Sons to:
 24 February: Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Henry, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Harry McNeal, Hq. 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.
 25 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore F. Davis, 45th Engr. Boat Co., Fort Scott; Capt. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 6A Provost Marshal Section, PSF.



Curtain Raisers

By Gloria Hetherington
 Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Service personnel stationed in San Francisco and the surrounding area can take advantage of a variety of entertainment that is offered by perhaps no other city in the country.

Tactical problems to be met and overcome can only include: What is my choice of entertainment? 2. Can I afford it? 3. How do I get there?

This column will endeavor to offer a weekly listing of the best and the most for that dollar, plus the address. The rest is up to you.

Jazz, Dixieland, or just plain "hot" music is the current attraction at the Blackhawk, 200 Hyde street. That's where Illinois Jacquet and his orchestra PLUS Vernon Alley's Combo are holding forth these days. Shouldn't be missed. Come Sunday, a for-real Jam session starts at 1500 and goes on and on.

Lots of music, lots of dancing, 19 numbers in fact, in the Straw Hat Revue's latest full length musical "One Moment Please." Performances are at 2030 from Tuesday to Saturday and at 1900 on Sunday nights.

The show's on now in the theatre of the Marines' Memorial Club, Sutter at Mason, and tickets start at \$1.50 up to \$3.00. The Straw Hatters, by the way, are a professional Bay Area troupe heavy with talent.

Nobody has anything but good to say about Victor Borge and his present cavorting via the piano and the spoken word, down at the Curran theatre on Geary street. He doesn't stop for two and one-half hours and no one wants him to. Grand entry of Mr. Borge is at 2030, and he's well worth \$1.80, or more if you like. His show is called "Concert in Comedy"; quite an understatement.

Laughable stuff abounds in these parts, and still another item, making its debut Tuesday 10 March, is the fresh-from-Broadway production of "John Loves Mary," which stars one-time child movie stars, Peggy Ann Garner and Jackie Cooper.

There will be Saturday matinees as well as nightly performances at the Alcazar theatre on O'Farrell street, between Mason and Powell. Prices start at \$1.20, for the two-hour comedy production.

A real "good deal" is available to all military personnel who run, not walk, to the Presidio Service club and purchase their tickets TODAY. It's two for the price of one. Or if you can't get up to the club, call 2000 and reserve 'em quick. They go out at \$1.80, \$2.40 or \$3.60. They are to be picked up at the club beginning 9 March, as they are good for the shows of 10, 11 and 12 March only. And

no, you don't have to wear the uniform to get into the theatre.

For longer hair, there is a variety of classical and semi-classical entertainment that should suit every taste—and pocketbook.

Once, and once only, tomorrow night (Saturday) 2030, at Scottish Rite Temple, Van Ness at Sutter, you can spend an evening with Charles Laughton. He reads, he talks, he interprets James Thurber, Dickens, Shakespeare and others as only Laughton can. Tickets start-at \$1.80.

The only major ballet company to play San Francisco this season will close following its week-end performances at the War Memorial Opera House. Saturday's matinee will include "Les Sylphides," "Rodeo," and "Princess Aurora." Set for Saturday night at 2030 is "Princess Aurora," "The Black Swan," "The Harvest According," and "Fancy Free."

Closing performances Sunday at, 2030 will be "Billy the Kid," "Thème and Variations," "Don Quixote," and "Graduation Ball." Balcony seats go for \$1.50, but the Balcony Circle at \$2.00 is much better for viewing purposes, although opera glasses may be rented in the foyer.

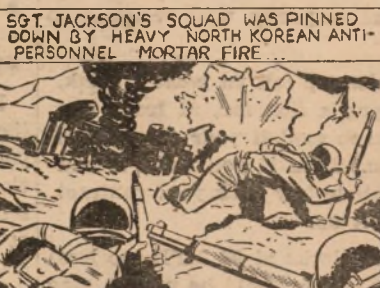
The Pacific Opera Company's spring season will be in full swing at the War Memorial Opera House next week, with "LaBoheme," set as the opener on Tuesday evening, to be followed by a presentation of "Carmen," on Friday night. The tickets range in price from \$1.50 to \$3.00—for grand opera! Performances start at 2000.

Maybe you're the "outdoor" type who doesn't like musicals and plays and ballet. Want to go skiing?

A big all-expense three-day weekend in the snow country has been arranged by the Armed Forces YMCA at 166 The Embarcadero. For \$19.50 you will have transportation, six meals, lodging and all the skiing and tobogganing you want. It's been set for the weekend of 13, 14 and 15 March, and you can phone your reservations to EXbrook 2-2191.

Servicemen with wives and families who manage to torture their cars through Golden Gate park and a Suspend, will find a new and inexpensive delight at the recently opened Morrison Planetarium.

"Stars of Spring," is the presentation for the month of March, and performances are held daily except Monday and Tuesday, at 1530 and 2015. It doesn't have to be dark outside to see the stars at Morrison, and adults pay only 74¢, while children from five years to 12, get in for only 30¢. Sorry, if you're under five, someone is gonna have to stay out in the car with you. Perhaps a trip to the Aquarium next door will make it up. And that doesn't cost a cent!





ad lipping

With Sgt. Paul Lippman

Yeah—and the top o' the mornin' to ye. Dig this opening punchline one time—"Held over for an added four-week engagement at *The Star-Bleedian* by special request of the ex-prexy, Harry S. Truman, is none other than 'Ye-Auld Lip'." Translated—means that this so-called writer (using the term loosely of course) awakened to the fact he was on the tail end of the extension, yeah extension, and has to stay three or four weeks over and above the normal 8 March discharge date.

No tale of woe—no low blow—no place to go—for Lip the schmoe—so who cares. Means nothing, this extra time, that is if you people can stand me for a couple more issues.

LIPPING OFF: Hey—according to that recruiting info a GI guy can just about take any training he's learned in the Army and apply it to his civilian trade or profession if and when he gets out. Methinks me has found one civvie job which has no service counterpart.

Maybe you remember Bob Ottoson, that easy going ex-corporal who coached the Red Raider line last football season. He's got a pretty good, but nosey, job back there in Still-waukee (who waukee! Me ridee and if'n it's the name of a good car dealer ya need, just lemme know), no—wait just a darn minute—Still-waukee is in Kaintuckeeeee so guess it must be Milwaukee, yeah that's it, that 3.2 town back in Wisconsin and the name makes me feel cold too thank you.

Anyway, to make a long story short and an odorless one smell you might just like to know that Bob is a sewer inspector for the beer city. Now we can't quite make a connection to that job and the one he held up here in he 30th Engineer Battalion so there's one on ya recruiting sarge and don't tell me ya have just the school for such a pewfession.

LIP'S TIP: Made some sobversations on the dawn patr—ah uh—parole the other eve so lemme tell ya about something which is ooooh ever so veddy sad. It's about that NCO Club over in the tall timber. It's a pretty good hide—ah—retreat (that's it—retreat), but, alas and alack, biz is poor.

Gee, ya know on Saturday night there was hardly any crowd there and what there was acted like they were applauding an infernal revenooooo collector instead of a real versatile orch from Sixth Army Band.

That little "blow for Joe" crew can play good mambo, samba, jitterburg and a real cool bit o' mellow music. Real George or real schmaltzy and all that rot.

Matter o' fact, the only thing they don't play is the bunney-hop and that crazy rabbit race is strictly a "smog-town" (LA, no less) fad, but it's just as well they don't play that as we conservative San Franciscans (who's not a native! I've been here for six months) like to stick to the conventional methods of rat-race, a la dance.

Anyway, this "Gashouse Ten—Minus Nine" outfit holding forth over at El NCO Club is good and just perchance ya can't lend a blended ear to 'em in person lemme have 'em take a bow for ya.

Let's see—first of all—the Sixth Army Band Leader, CWO Cammack, fronts the crew and he blows trumpet. Then for that smooth, mellow effect a la Ralph Flanagan, we have Jim Medina, Don Carroll and Lloyd Saba playing sax. Over in the rhythm section we have Fahey McNalley at the piano, Jules Berteaux on bass and Hank Jaramillo on the skins.

Now listen dad—I mean this is no Flanagan crew and if that's what ya want just hustle on down to the El Patio come 10 March and ripple with Ralph, but on Saturday eve see if ya can't find time to check out on these Sixth Army guys.

THE UPPER LIP: Good old Dan. Dan Stupur that is. Things always happen to him which makes him hot copy continuously for which this writer is very grateful.

Just a couple of weeks ago "The Lip" sent a press release on Dan to the Sporting News, a national sports paper which deals primarily with baseball. Evidently they contacted the Brooklyn front office (the Dodgers hold Stupur's pro contract) but if that was the case, they got his discharge date mixed up, for last Friday morning Dan's parents in Portland received a wire from the Dodgers telling Dan that plane tickets and reservations were waiting for him at the United Air Lines office in Portland and that he should report to Vero Beach, Florida, for spring training, the next day.

Well—now Dan is really in a muddle. He's received more offers (from semi-pro clubs) to display his talents than Christine and he cant' decide what to do.

He's buying a home in Portland and is pretty well resigned to staying on the Coast.

We're pretty close friends, Dan, so lemme tell ya what I think. Methinks you oughta hit that big league a lick for, at least, one time around if for no other reason than to exploit your capabilities and prove to yourself what you can do. Then if you make it and still want to come back you might be able to buy back your contract or get one of these PCL clubs to pick it up.

As young (23) and good (his fast ball clocks at 90 MPH, no less) as you are one of these semi-biggie PCL teams would be more'n glad to dicker for ya, I'm sure. Think it over.

THE LOWER LIP: Have two more good friends getting out next week so want to say boooon voyage to—Ronnie Spiegel (we call him "Biegel Spiegel The Legal Eagle" as we think he'd make a good mouthpiece or at the very least, a top notch gumshoe) and Gene Pfeifer. Gene works in that section some of you guys—shhh—like so well—shhh—the separation center and he lives in Portland.

My Post I and E cohort (Spiegel, lives somewhere near the Queens and Brooklyn in New York City—I guess they call it the Bronx.

Tha's all—there ain't no more!



THE BIG TEAM—The Presidio Red Raiders line up for a team shot prior to their first outing against the University of San Francisco, Tuesday. They are: 1 to r first row— Bert Fowler, catcher; Frank Falls, shortstop; Jim Carlisle, third baseman; Wayne Taylor, second base; Alton Taylor, outfielder; Elmo Clemmons, shortstop. Second row—Richard Thayer, outfield;

Harvey Tshudy, pitcher; Ralph Sommerer, outfield; Ed Williams, utility man; Clarence Riley, outfield. Third row—Charles Crotty, first base; Dan Stupur, pitcher-manager; Bill Herriage, pitcher and Rod Holzworth, outfielder. Not in picture: Larry Nenna and Ken Gordon, outfielders. (Army photo by SFC Calmus.)

Local Diamond Nine Not Victims of That "Old College Try"; Just Commit Errors

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

By virtue of four unearned runs Presidio's Red Raider diamond nine dropped their baseball opener to the University of San Francisco by a 5-4 score in a 10-inning fracas that was loaded with errors, last Tuesday afternoon.

In number the errors were few, three for each club, but in Presidio's case they were the costly type. A Presidio fielding error in the last half of the ninth inning gave NSF three runs reducing the local's 4-1 lead to a tie ball game and the need for an extra frame.

The winning NSF tally in the 10th also came by virtue of an

error when NSF's Hines singled to right field and brought in a previous batter who had also singled to right.

Pitcher-manager Dan Stupur started on the mound for Presidio and was relieved in the sixth by Bill Herriage, brilliant San Jose Red Sox hurler in his civilian days.

Stupur yielded three hits, walked two men and fanned eight. Herriage gave up four hits, one earned run and, likewise, struck out eight batters.

USF's Walsh was credited with the win. Herriage was the losing pitcher.

Aside from some rusty out-fielding, which is to be expected

at this early date, manager Stupur was highly pleased over the first performance.

Wayne Taylor, second baseman, looked particularly sharp as he fielded on five plays without committing an error.

Over in battery row Ed Williams, utility man, and Bert Fowler, catcher, were in the spotlight. Williams drove in two runs and stole four bases while Fowler also drove in two runs and caught faultless ball for the full 10 innings.

This Sunday the local club will make their first home appearance when they play a San Francisco semi-pro team, Syd's Service, at the Presidio Park at 1400 hours.

NAS Scuttles Presidio Hopes

In one of the hottest games of the Bay Area Armed Forces Men's League season, last Thursday night, second-place Alameda Naval Air Station halted third-place Presidio's bid for a berth to the Bay Area tourney next week, but it took a last quarter surge-from-behind effort and two five-minute overtime periods to put the local quint on ice.

Presidio played three quarters of ball as though they were a professional club firing to a 27-13 lead at the first quarter stop, a narrow 35-33 edge at halftime and a 53-44 margin at third period's end.

It was in the final minutes of the fourth stanza that Alameda, paced by hook-shot artist Manning, closed the gap with a 28-point scoring barrage that tied the game at 72-72 when the final whistle sounded.

The first overtime period yielded no scoring, then in the second period both teams opened up again, but the locals were unable to match points with the visitors.

Manning, a 6'7" scoring star all season, dropped in 41 points to take scoring honors for the night while his teammate Julian garnered 26.

Scoring for Presidio was well-balanced with Brody, Adams, Russell and Stough getting 22, 18, 15 and 13, respectively.

Under the tourney setup the two top teams in each of the Bay Area Armed Forces Leagues and an Air Force League will meet at Treasure Island the week of 9 March for the Bay Area Service Championship.



Wide World

Capt. Gerry Coleman, former New York Yankee second baseman, keeps his throwing arm in shape at a Korean air base. Recalled to active duty last year, he is now with the 1st Marine Air Wing's "Death-rattlers" squadron. In his first two combat missions he knocked out two rail bridges—giving him a 1.000 batting average.

Presidio Wacs Lose Final Encounter in Bay Area Hoop Race

Presidio's Wac basketball team finished out of the money in the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's League as they dropped their final league encounter to the San Francisco Marines by a 36-29 count, here on the home court last Thursday night.

As a result of the final league game, the Marines retained their league leadership, Treasure Island emerged second and Presidio copped third.

Craddock and Richards led their Marine teammates to the final win with 17 and 12 points respectively. Nordstrom tallied 14 to pace Presidio.

The Marines moved to a scant 11-9 first quarter lead, and ran it to 21-13 and 29-24 at halftime and the third quarter stop.

In two non-league tilts this week Presidio again came up on the short end of the count in both outings.

Camp Pendleton's Marine gals came up for a little Sunday outing and journeyed home with a 35-16 victory.

On Monday night a city team, Marchand's Calculators copped a tight 41-40 win over the locals.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The Star-Presidian uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The Star-Presidian is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army

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TI&E Officer... LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN

Editor... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Editorial

That Others May Live!

America is famous for being security minded. We have more pension insurance and retirement plans than any other country in the world. We are noted for legislation that provides for old age. Famous for laws that protect the needy and the sick. Admired for our charity and respect for our contributions to the improvement of humane social conditions. Yet in many cases we are failing the most important security mission ever assigned the American citizen. We are failing to produce an adequate supply of whole blood. Blood sorely needed to sustain the lives of those dedicated to securing not only our future but the future of all free peoples.

There is an increasing demand for this life-giving fluid for which there is no substitute. Recent statistics show that the average combat casualty requires six pints of plasma and two pints of whole blood for adequate treatment. Add to that the demand for Gamma Globulin—a new blood derivative that is proving tremendously effective in the battle against polio—and it is readily understandable why whole blood is our most precious commodity.

None of us would maliciously fail the clearly defined obligation of donating blood as often as possible. It is equally hard to believe that more than a small minority are infected with the "let George do it" philosophy. Our intentions are good. Yet it has been said that the road to ruin is paved with good intentions. Surely each time we fail to give a pint of blood, for whatever reason, that chance will be lost forever. Good intentions cannot save a life or prevent paralysis. Only whole red blood can work these miracles.

Giving blood is a most personal thing. The personal satisfaction gained from this unselfish gift far outweighs any minor inconvenience involved. Make this your personal motto: I give that others may live!

The 24-hour clock system was adopted as official time by the Army in 1942.

Latest Promotions

Two lieutenant colonels of the Sixth Army area have been promoted to colonel with rank dating from 18 February. The two new colonels are Louis D. Fransworth, Jr., 6514 ASU, Oregon Military District, and John A. Graf, Jr., 6018 ASU, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

General Sink

(Continued from page 1)

Division was completely surrounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

During his tour of service, General Sink has been awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Silver Star, one for gallantry in action in Holland on 22 September 1944. He has also been awarded the Legion of Merit for services from July, 1942, to May, 1945, in the European Theatre. In Korea he received the Bronze Star Medal, and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

General Sink was born in Lexington, N. C. He attended Duke University one year and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1927.

Central Clearing Office Established to Plan Armed Forces Day

To supervise the Armed Forces Day Program throughout the eight Western states, an office of the Area III Project Officer for Armed Forces Day activities has been established in Room 15 of Building 38, Sixth Army Headquarters.

All information pertaining to the Armed Forces Day program will be disseminated by this office to the state project officer. Branches included in the office include administrative, special events, news, and general participation.

Telephone inquiries regarding the program will be referred to phone extension 3392 or 2146.

Regular Army EMs Slated to Regain Permanent Promotion

Regular Army EM will soon be eligible for permanent promotions for the first time since the fall of 1950. This change will not mean promotions above the temporary grades now held by RA's. But all or part of temporary promotions already made, will be made permanent.

The forthcoming change is part of a program to improve the position of enlistees. Offering grade security to RA's, the new arrangement will also reward RA's by giving them higher permanent grades.

Red Cross Fund Drive

Camp Roberts, Calif.—The annual Red Cross fund drive got under way here Saturday and will continue until April 5. The money contributed at the camp is divided between the communities from King City to San Luis Obispo with about 60 per cent to go to Paso Robles. During the past year the American Red Cross employed about \$90,000 for emergency cases at this installation, most of this in the form of loans going to men who required money for emergency leaves due to hardship, serious illnesses and deaths in their immediate families.

MATS Has 10,000th Flight to Europe Area

A total of 10,000 flights since 1 January 1950, is the record of the Military Sea Transport Service. The 10,000th flight departed Westover AFB, Mass., bound for Rhein Main Air Base, Germany, on 28 January. Brief recognition ceremonies were held prior to the plane's departure.

The transport ships are converted on their return trips from Germany, into evacuation units to return medical patients to the United States. Newest additions to the fleet, and the one used in the commemoration run, is the Douglas C-118 Liftmaster (DC-6). One fueling stop is made in the Azores.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

U.N. Commander General Mark Clark was expected to visit INDO CHINA sometime this month. . . AUSTRALIA's Foreign Minister Richard Casey reaffirmed his country's opposition to the rearmament of JAPAN. . . Members of an ARGENTINE trade mission met with opposites in BRITAIN to discuss implementation of the two nations' new trade agreement. . . Refugees continued to flee into WEST BERLIN from the COMMUNIST ZONE as the BONN government appealed for financial aid in supporting the commercial plane "Freedom Airlift." Some seventy thousand have fled EAST GERMANY since the first of the year. . . Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky officially relieved General Sergi M. Shtemenko as chief of staff of the armed forces of the SOVIET UNION. Famed as the captor of BERLIN during WWII, the 56-year-old Marshal was military governor of GERMANY during the BERLIN blockade. He is a member of the COMMUNIST Central Committee and was recently elected to a seat in the MOSCOW CITY SOVIET. . . Minor riots in IRAN forecast a power showdown between Premier Mohammad Mossadegh's National Front Party and the followers of religious leader Ayatullah Kashani. An apparent pawn in the struggle was the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. . . Confiscated properties were returned to Alfred Krupp, GERMAN munitions king, when he signed an agreement to never again acquire a controlling interest in GERMAN coal, steel or iron industries. . . ALLIED bombers leveled RED supply centers along the MANCHURIAN border and near the NORTH KOREAN capital of PYONG-YANG. Sharp patrol actions dominated the ground actions in KOREA. A ROK held ALLIED outpost was hit by REDS behind artillery and mortar fire but they gained little ground as ROK soldiers dug in and held. Small but bitter encounters rippled along the entire CENTRAL FRONT. . . MEXICAN government craft seized some 17 to 25 AMERICAN shrimp boats off the YUCATAN peninsula as they stepped up a campaign to prevent "pirate boats" from fishing territorial waters. . . Named the Trident, the first FRENCH-designed supersonic plane passed initial flight tests. . . University of ATHENS students rioted in a purportedly COMMUNIST-led demonstration for independence of CYPRUS from BRITAIN. . . Ramon Magsaysay, fiery anti-communist secretary of defense for the PHILIPPINE REPUBLIC, resigned his position. . . The U.N. Economic Commission for EUROPE met at GENEVA and elected Josef Ullrich of CZECHOSLOVAKIA as its new chairman. . . Heaviest March fog on record tied-up BRITISH sea transportation and slowed vehicular traffic to a crawl. . . Senate confirmation was expected to send Charles E. Bohlen, the State Department's ranking expert on RUSSIA, to MOSCOW shortly. He will succeed George F. Kennan who was recalled at the request of the RUSSIANS last October. Now a State Department counselor, Mr. Bohlen served as translator for the late President Roosevelt at both the TEHERAN and YALTA conferences. He later served in the same capacity for President Truman when he met with the Soviet Premier at Potsdam. The 49-year-old career diplomat has been passed as acceptable by the RUSSIANS. . . Prime Minister Winston Churchill rejected a COMMUNIST offer to exchange a BRITISH businessman for a RED CHINESE woman guerrilla. The REDS offered to trade Edgar Sanders, now serving 13 years for espionage in HUNGARY for Lee Meng, under a sentence of death for guerrilla activities in BRITISH MALAYA. . . Two RUSSIAN Embassy officials were seriously wounded by a BURMESE sentry when they entered an army restricted area in RANGOON. . . JAPANESE Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida fired three Cabinet ministers and threatened to dissolve the Diet in an effort to break opposition efforts to unseat him. . . Early returns in CHILE's national elections indicate President Carlos Ibanez may lose his working majority in the Congress. His defeat would be a reflection of resentment over recently concluded economic pacts with the Peron government in ARGENTINA. . . YUGOSLAVIA sent a note of protest to HUNGARY accusing the RUSSIAN satellite of provoking 167 minor border incidents since January. The note was handed to the HUNGARIAN Embassy.



Marshal Sokolovsky



Ambassador Bohlen

The National . . . SPORT SCENE

Clarence "Bevo" Francis led his tiny Rio Grande College (Ohio) teammates to a 109-55 win over Wilberforce, Wednesday night, to wrap up an undefeated basketball season. Bevo, a freshman phenom who has shattered the all-time individual scoring records, dropped in 54 points in his final game. Through his work the once obscure college has gained fame and will take on the basketball powerhouses next season. . . Tickets for the Rex Layne-Ezzard Charles 10-round heavyweight battle at San Francisco's Winterland arena on 1 April, will go on sale Monday morning, 9 March. . . Intent, with Eddie Arcaro up, is a heavy favorite to win the fourth and final \$100,000 purse race, the San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita tomorrow. Mark-Ye-Well, winner of the big purse last Saturday, will not be running.

After suffering the disappointment of not being able to break the world's record in the half-mile and 800 meter runs, Mal Whitfield bounced right back and smashed the 600-yard and 500-meter marks in the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden, last week. He ran the 600 yards in a breath-taking 1:09.5 and the 500 meters in 1:02.9. Other track greats who were pushing Mal to the tape were Reggie Pearson, Herb McKenley and Don Gehrman. . . In testimony before a federal court concerning television and professional football, Victor Morabito, co-owner of the San Francisco 49ers, mentioned that in the 1952 season the 49ers witnessed a profit of \$195,000, a rarity in pro football.

Three players from the Atlantic Coast and two from the Pacific Coast were named to the 1953 All-America collegiate basketball team by most of the wire services. Players named were Walter Dukes, 6'11" star from Seton Hall; Johnny O'Brien, 5'9" mighty mite from Seattle University; Bob Houbregs, 6'7" from the University of Washington; Tom Gola, 6'6" from LaSalle College, and Ernie Beck, 6'7" from the University of Pennsylvania. Named to the second team were Bob Pettit, Louisiana State; Don Schlundt, Indiana; Dick Knostman, Kansas State; Frank Selvy, Furman, and Paul Ebert, Ohio State. Clarence "Bevo" Francis of Rio Grande was the top man on the third team.

Faculty members of the University of Wisconsin voted this week, 121-52, against renewal of the Western Conference's Rose Bowl football pact with the Pacific Coast Conference. Each conference school will vote and to date Illinois has favored renewal while Minnesota has rejected renewal. Acceptance or rejection will be made public at the Big Ten's spring meeting, 29-30 May. . . Billy Graham is a 2-1 favorite to win in his fight with Joey Giardello at Madison Square Garden tonight. Main reason for the big odds is the distance, 12 rounds. Giardello, the winner of two previous fights by split decisions which caused a furor in athletic circles, is 22 years old while Graham is 31. . . Willie Mosconi, world's pocket billiard champion, is leading all competition in the world's tourney here at San Francisco this week.

LAH Beams Sports Show

"Press Box Sport Show," a new weekly radio broadcast which features celebrities from the world of sports and a question and answer panel, made its initial broadcast at the Presidio YMCA and over Letterman Radio Station KLAH last Tuesday night.

The new "Y" sponsored show for Letterman and Presidio personnel and patients opened its weekly series with two San Francisco 49er grid greats, half-back Sammy Cathcart and end Gordy Saltan holding down the guest star spots.

In a panel discussion they were quizzed by "Stretch" Pearson, YMCA Program Director; Bob Perkins, Letterman sports representative and Sgt. Paul Lippman, Sports Editor, Star Presidian.

The completely unrehearsed half-hour airing started at 1930 hours and was divided into three parts, the first being a 15-minute discussion between the panel members and the guests, then a few minutes were devoted to answering questions for ward patients who phoned in and finally the members of the immediate audience were allowed to question and talk to Cathcart and Saltan.

Produced by Pearson and show announcer Dick Fernandez, YMCA Entertainment Director, the show lacked the usual first-broadcast difficulties and lulls for a show of this type and every portion of it

came off as though it had been planned, with clockwork efficiency, yet was relaxed and informal.

Cathcart and Saltan proved to be a humorous but enlightening pair as they rendered complete and sound answers for every question asked.

To many of the Letterman patients and duty personnel Cathcart is not a new personality. Many remember him as Lt. Cathcart, Letterman Special Service Officer and Presidio backfield ace of a year ago.

Next week's show will feature two or three of the top world figures in pocket billiards who are currently competing in a national tourney downtown. One of these figures may be Willie Mosconi, the world champion. On the question side of the panel for next week will be the Sports Editors of the Letterman Fog Horn and Star Presidian.

All post and hospital personnel are invited to attend and take part in the show. The broadcast next Tuesday night will start at 1930 hours and will be held at the YMCA, located across from Letterman Hospital.

Roberts Fighters Sling More Leather Than A Shoemaker's Apprentice

Warmin' the Bench

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

If the Chicago White Sox are going to win the American League pennant this year, they will have to do it with baseball's "youngest" team.

Of the 38 ten-year men in the league, the Pale Hose have only two—Joe Dobson, a pitcher, and infielder Vern Stephens. Manager Paul Richards will field a team this season averaging 28 years age per man, and a unit that will utilize speed.

Among the "older" teams of the junior circuit, according to their ten-year men are: Cleveland Indians (9), New York Yankees (7), Philadelphia Athletics (6), Detroit Tigers (5), Boston Red Sox (4), St. Louis Browns (4) and the Washington Senators (2).

A ten-year man is not necessarily an old man. It can hardly be said that Cleveland's ten-year men, Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon are really old timers. They posted more than 50 victories for the Indians last season.

The Yankees will be shooting for their fifth straight pennant with seven ten-year men on their roster. Among them are pitchers Ewell Blackwell, Johnny Schmitz, Allie Reynolds, Johnny Sain and Ray Scarborough—giving Casey Stengel one of the league's oldest mound corps.

Three-quarters of the Detroit Tiger infield will boast members of the decade club. In Gerry Priddy, Walt Dropo, Johnny Pesky and newcomer Fred Hatfield, the Tiger infield averages 31 years of age per man.

Boston's ten-year men are Dom DiMaggio, Hoot Evers, Sid Hudson and Ted Williams. Williams, incidentally, is the only current ten-year man in military service.



AFPS

Wide World

Big Walter Dukes (left) is tangled up by Villanova's Jack Devine in a fight for the ball during recent game at South Orange, N.J. Unbeaten Seton Hall walloped the Wildcats 83-68, running its winning streak to 25 straight.

That highly publicized boxing team from down Camp Roberts way temporarily upheld their pre-fight predictions that "they were headed for the All-Army Bouts" as they whistled through the Southern Division boxing tourney at Camp Stoneman last week with the perfection of a streamliner, making stops in only three of the 10 fighting divisions.

Presidio, Stoneman, Ord and Roberts to Host Tournaments

(Camp Roberts PIO release)

Camp Roberts, the home of the 1952 All-Army basketball champions, will act as hosts for the 1953 Sixth Army area cage championships. Presidio of San Francisco will be the scene of the All-Army golf tourney.

Preliminary Playoffs of each sport are to be held in both the northern and southern division with each division sending representatives to the finals. Of the 11 championship tourneys, seven will be held in California and four in Washington.

Presidio of San Francisco leads the Southern section with three finals and Fort Ord is next with two. Camp Roberts and Camp Stoneman will each host one. Madigan Army Hospital tops the north with two while Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton each have one final meet scheduled.

Golf and softball will be played at Presidio July 14 to 17 and Sept. 14 to 19 respectively. The Sixth Army inter-service softball tourney will be held Sept. 22 through 25 at the Presidio. Volleyball and baseball will be played at Fort Ord April 21 through 25 and August 24 through 29 respectively. Sixth Army basketball will be completed March 28 at Roberts and the boxing finals are at Stoneman March 11 through 14.

Table tennis and tennis finals will be at Madigan Army Hospital April 8 to 11 and 11 to 15 respectively. Fort Lawton will be the scene of the bowling finals March 3 to 7 while Fort Lewis will hold the track and field championships May 29 and 30.

SPORT SHORTS

BOXING—More than 100 boxers from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force will compete in the third annual Middle Atlantic Interservice Athletic Conference boxing tourney at Ft. Myer, Va., Feb. 21-26. Camp Lejeune, last year's champs, will send a 19-man entry to the bouts. Competition will be in 10 weight classes with the winners scheduled to compete in the forthcoming All-Service title matches.

TRACK—M/Sgt. Kurt Steiner, the Army's foremost long distance runner, is using the steep Korean hills to get in shape for the Boston Marathon race in April. Steiner, stationed with the 45th Inf. Div., runs a daily route between two command posts (a distance of 15 miles) in a little more than two hours.

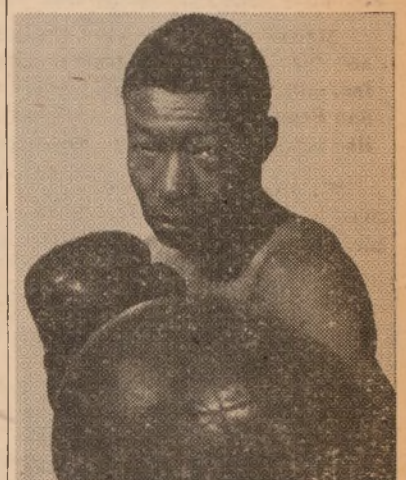
Davos, Switzerland—Pvt. Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo., finished second in the world's figure skating meet held here recently. The 21-year-old former Ft. Wood, Mo., soldier lost out to Hayes Alan Jenkins of Akron, Ohio, in the last performance.

Under the tutelage of Lieutenant Harper, boxing coach, the Roberts ring men harvested seven final victories, leaving but two for San Luis Obispo and one for Camp Stoneman in the battles for berths to the Sixth Army finals, also at Stoneman, 11-14 March, and the chance for a shot at All-Army honors at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, 24-23 March.

So loaded was the Roberts entry, in fact, that in a few instances they found themselves meeting each other. However, it isn't ethical to pair stablemates so some of the bouts were called off. Such was the case in the 139-pound class when Joe Reynolds, the KO artist and Golden Glove champ, and Sammy LaCross, defending Sixth Army and Golden Glove champ, emerged facing each other in the final bout. Naturally, they didn't fight and the Roberts champ in that bracket will be decided by their boxing coach and camp athletic officials.

In the finals next week the winners and runners-up from the Northern Division will meet the Southern Division's best.

Presidio's Jesse Hale of the 11th Transportation Car Company, received his berth to the finals in an unusual manner. Instead of the



Jesse Hale

customary three-fights-per-man Hale had but one. He lost that one in the finals, but as a runner-up will still get an outing next week. He drew a bye in the first round and was defaulted to in the second.

- Final results:
- 112—Joseph Lee, Camp Roberts, was unopposed.
 - 119—George Mizusawa, San Luis Obispo, decided Clifford Durand, Fort Ord.
 - 125—Otis Bell, Camp Roberts, decided Peter Arrilla, Fort Ord.
 - 132—James Walker, Camp Roberts, won by default over Jesus Serna, Camp Stoneman.
 - 139—Joe Reynolds and Sammy LaCross, Camp Roberts, did not fight.
 - 147—Ray Gil, Camp Stoneman, KO'd Robert Bolden, Camp Roberts.
 - 156—John Alpa, San Luis Obispo, decided Jerard Winezel, Camp Roberts.
 - 165—Walter Russell, Camp Roberts, KO'd Jesse Hale, Presidio.
 - 178—El Thomas, Camp Roberts, decided Richard Gomez, Fort Ord.
 - Heavyweight—Willie Dillard, Camp Roberts, decided Fred Robinson, Fort Ord.

Sport Short

Possibly not the best, but the gamest fighter of all was Bob Fitzsimmons, a middleweight who beat Corbett in 1897 for the heavyweight crown. Never weighing more than 170 for an important fight, Fitz fought heavyweights all his life. Jeffries, with a 50 pound weight advantage, whipped him in '99. Even that didn't make him quit. Fitzsimmons took the giants for another 15 years, leaving the ring at the age of 52.

New Zoning Regs Will Cut Number Of Preventive Jabs

A joint regulation which divides the world into five inoculation areas is good news to all Service personnel. It means fewer sore arms.

The five areas are:

- (1) North America, Mexico and Guatemala.
- (2) Europe and North Africa.
- (3) USSR, Philippines, China and Korea.
- (4) South America and French West Africa.
- (4a) India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Army, Navy and Air Force men stationed in North America will be particularly pleased with the new ruling. It will save them from nine of the usual jabs.

Recruits coming into the Services in 1953 escape two typhus injections, four diphtheria jabs, one for yellow fever and two plague shots that the 1952 group didn't miss.

For example, a soldier received at Ft. Hood, Tex., now gets the routine immunizations for small-pox, typhoid, tetanus, and a Schick test for diphtheria.

If transferred to another immunization area, the serviceman gets what the Army terms a "stimulating dose" of each routine inoculation.

Even then, the regulation reduces the number of sore arms. It provides for a time interval between shots while the serviceman is en route to his new station.

The sorest arms of all may well belong to men in Area Four. In addition to the routine shots, they get five other jabs for cholera, typhus and yellow fever.

Servicemen in Korea miss the yellow fever needle but get extra inoculations for typhus and cholera. Although all men take a diphtheria test, immunizations for the disease go only to those serving in Europe.

The regulation applies to all Service personnel, their dependents and civilians who come under military jurisdiction.

Further information is contained in Army SR 4-230-1, AFR 160-102 and Navy BuMed Inst. 6230.1 (AFPS)

Sixth Housing Project Begun at Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Construction has started on the sixth housing project in the Camp Roberts vicinity. The new project is Crescent Park, located about one mile east of Paso Robles.

With the completion of Crescent Park and the Camp Roberts trailer court, there will be well over 800 living units in the vicinity in the near future. These units are in many sizes and types ranging from three-bedroom duplexes to house trailers.

The other projects are located near Atascadero, one in San Miguel and two in Paso Robles.

Courses for Reservists

Sixteen officers of the Army Reserve in the Sixth Army Area will be selected to attend one of the four branch courses of 15 days each in Methods of Instruction to be conducted at The Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. The first course will begin 19 April and the final course starts 31 May. The Sixth Army quota is four officers of the Ready Reserve for each course. The course will not be considered in lieu of the required 15 days of active duty for training of those attending.



JUDGING ENTRIES IN THE SIXTH ARMY Library Publicity Contest held on the Presidio last week are l to r: Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Director of Education, TI&E Section, Sixth Army; Mr. Coit Coolidge, City

Librarian, Richmond, Calif., and Major Lane Carlson, Information Section, Sixth Army. Fort Ord's entry won first place. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Sixth Army's Best!

Fort Ord Wins First Place In Library Publicity Contest

Fort Ord's library system won top honors in the Sixth Army Library Publicity contest held at Headquarters Sixth Army on 26 February. Fort Huachuca won second place and Camp Stoneman third.

Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 were given the winning installations for purchase of additional library materials. The winning entries will now be forwarded to compete in the Army-wide Library Publicity contest to be held in Washington, D. C., in April.

The winning scrapbook entry emphasized the variety of publicity media utilized to inform personnel at Fort Ord of the variety of services available to them through their libraries.

Guide books to the post, feature articles in the Fort Ord Panorama, posters, displays, booklists, leaflets on library services distributed to all post newcomers, book reviews in the newspaper, notices in daily bulletins, invitations to visit the libraries on Armed Forces Day were all used and illustrated in the scrapbook.

Advertising showed that the main library and its branches had a wide selection of books and magazines, recordings and special library record players, books for dependents and children as well as the military. Examples of coordination with TI&E, local groups and clubs, and post schools were included in the scrapbook.

Special features of the Fort Huachuca scrapbook included information about lectures given in the library, broadcasts of Christmas music from the library, the Fort Huachuca Museum located in the library, children's story hours and coordination with post school teachers.

The Camp Stoneman entry illustrated a variety of means of advertising the library program. In addition to the winning entries, scrapbooks were submitted by the post library activities at Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Camp San Luis Obispo, and Yuma Test Station.

Judges were Mr. Coit Coolidge, City Librarian, Richmond, California; Major Lane Carlson of Sixth Army Information Section;

New Committee for Positive Unification

Washington — A committee will recommend ways of streamlining the Defense Department and devising effective procedures for handling the Department's diversified activities.

Headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, the committee was appointed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson recently.

Announcement of the new committee followed closely a report that an overall reduction of at least 10 per cent in men, money and material can be achieved in the operations of the Defense Department without diminishing the required combat effectiveness of the Armed Forces.

The statement was contained in the final report of the Citizens' Advisory Commission on Manpower Utilization in the Armed Services, headed by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, USAF.

The new committee under Rockefeller will include Robert A. Lovett, former Secretary of Defense, and Gen. Sarnoff. Remaining members are Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, Dr. Vannever Bush and Gen. Omar N. Bradley. It has been given a deadline of April 30 to submit recommendations.

Secretary Wilson said he recognized that the attainment of maximum efficiency in an organization involving millions of men and women and highly diversified activities must necessarily be an evolutionary process.

Such an effort must take into account the problems that exist,

the men available to handle various positions and functions, and the laws, rules, regulations and precedents that may apply, he stated.

At the same time, he acknowledged, the entire Defense organization must be dedicated to the purpose of achieving maximum security for the nation at minimum cost.

The Rockefeller committee's study will involve defining authority, clarifying responsibility, proper channels of cooperation, methods for obtaining facts, procedures for developing sound policies and clearly recognized channels for making prompt decisions, the Secretary indicated.

The Sarnoff commission report stated that an over-all reduction of 10 per cent would mean possible savings of at least 500,000 in civilian and military manpower and five billion dollars annually.

The report conceded that such reductions could not be made if, for reasons beyond our control, the requirements of national defense should call for expanding the present military program.

The Secretary was advised by the commission to set up a specific target for increased efficiency and decreased costs, and to call upon his department secretaries for specific recommendations of how to reach this goal without diminishing combat effectiveness.

The commission's report further stated that a "top-to-bottom" survey in the Pentagon and the field would be required in order to submit constructive recommendations. The commission's recommenda-

House Approves Bill to Prevent Officer Reduction

The House of Representatives has unanimously passed stop-gap legislation lifting percentages ceilings on junior officers allowed the Armed Services. The bill now goes to the Senate for approval and little opposition is expected.

Introduced by Representative Dewey Short (R-Mo.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, this stop-gap measure is aimed at giving his committee time to study the controversial situation.

The new bill sets definite limits, rather than percentages. The following limits must be reached before 30 June.

Army—Four Generals of the Army, eight generals, 27 lieutenant generals, 172 major generals, 297 brigadier generals, 5,199 colonels, 12,230 lieutenant colonels, 18,075 majors, and no limitation on captains or lieutenants.

Navy—Three fleet admirals, six admirals, 24 vice-admirals, 128 rear admirals (upper half), 128 rear admirals (lower half), 2,987 captains, 7,096 commanders, 10,911 lieutenant commanders, and no limitations on lieutenants and ensigns.

Air Force—Seven generals, 19 lieutenant generals, 161 major generals, 222 brigadier generals, 4,351 colonels, 8,602 lieutenant colonels, 21,454 majors, and no limitation on captains and lieutenants.

Marine Corps—One general, four lieutenant generals, 23 major generals, 31 brigadier generals, 546 colonels, 1,186 lieutenant colonels, 2,522 majors and no limitation on captains and lieutenants.

Reserve officers on active duty training or those called for periods of active duty of 30 days or less are not included in these figures.

718th AAA Gun Outfit Gets New Commander

Major Edward J. Rumpf this week became battalion commander of the 718th Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion at Fort Baker, replacing Major Robert H. Malone, who is assuming duties with Headquarters, Western Army Antiaircraft Command at Fort Baker.

Major Rumpf has been with the Ninth AAA Group in Japan, and has also served in the Southwest Pacific. He was graduated from West Point, class of 1943.



INITIAL GRADUATING CLASS of the Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker, is shown retiring the colors on the occasion of having received Certificates of Training. The 71-man Company A is now ready for MP duty. Pvt. Charles W. Kinney was

honor graduate of the class. Lt. Col. Keene Saxon is Commanding Officer of the 505th MP Bn., and Captain Raymond E. LeVan is officer in charge of the school.

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Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Friday, 6 March, 1953

General Glasgow Takes Command Of Fort Mason

Brigadier General Ralph Irwin Glasgow is the new commanding general of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, having assumed duties on 2 March. He replaces Major General James A. Lester, who retired from the Army on 31 January.



Brigadier General Glasgow

General Glasgow, who was graduated from West Point, class of 1924, served last as Chief of Services Division on the staff of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C.

Prior to 1941 Gen. Glasgow was in the Coast Artillery and was an instructor at West Point for three years. In 1941 he was assigned to the supply section of the Army General Staff, and thereafter he was engaged in logistics.

The general spent World War II at the New York Port of Embarkation, at the Army and Navy Staff college as an instructor in logistics and in the Philippines with Army Service-Olympic command.

Immediately following World War II, Gen. Glasgow served in supply posts in Japan. He was Chief of Staff of I Corps when he was transferred to the office of the Chief of Transportation in 1948. He has remained in Washington on various staff assignments prior to being assigned to the San Francisco Port.

Gen. Glasgow wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Regular Army Grades

Selection Boards to Consider Permanent Promotions Soon

Selection boards will be convened next month at the Department of the Army to recommend certain categories of Regular Army officers for permanent promotion.

The board on promotions of permanent lieutenant colonels to colonels of the Army, Judge Advocate General Corps and Chaplain will convene 7 April. Zones of consideration will be: Army, through number 3238; JAGC, through number 72, and Chaplain, through number 23.

Promotions of permanent lieutenant colonels of the Dental Corps and the Veterinarian Corps will come before a board meeting 13 April. Zone of consideration for DC will be through number 62, while that for VC will be through number 27.

Convening on 2 April will be the board to consider promotions of permanent WAC officers to lieutenant colonel, major and captain. Zones of consideration will be: to lieutenant colonel WAC, through number 67; to major WAC, through number 211, and to captain WAC, through number 296.

Names of eligible officers will be submitted by The Adjutant General to selection board, and no lists or recommendation in connection with the selections need be submitted.

Selections will be by "Best Qualified" method except for selection to captain WAC and major WAC for which selections will be made by "Fully Qualified" method.

Add Six Months to Obligated Service for OCS Applicants

Recent changes in regulations now require Officer Candidate School applicants to agree to serve 24 months on active duty in a commissioned status, instead of 18 months as previously required. Any applications sent through Army after 15 March must have the 24-months stipulation.

Any Officer Candidate School student with a reporting date after 1 June, 1953, must have agreed to serve two full years as an officer

A Look to the Future!

Applicants Must Act Now On Requests for Academy Entrance

Washington—Applications from eligible personnel of the Regular Army, Air Force and their Reserve components are now being accepted for the preliminary examination in early July, 1953, for entrance to West Point in July, 1954.

This preliminary, or designation test, is used to determine

the better qualified applicants. Men who get the higher scores on this test will be appointed candidates and will thereby become eligible to take the regular West Point entrance test in March, 1954.

Applications for the July test must be made before June 15, 1953, on the form described in SR 350-90-2 and AFR 35-88 Apr. 9, 1952.

To be eligible, a Regular Army or Air Force enlisted man must have completed at least one full year of active enlisted service by July 6, 1954. National Guard and Reserve enlisted men and airmen must have completed one full year of active service and/or active Reserve service by that date.

In addition applicants must:

- 1—Be not less than 17 and not more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1954.
- 2—Be citizens of the U. S.
- 3—Be unmarried and never have been married.
- 4—Be a high school graduate or the equivalent.
- 5—Be of good moral character and possess a capacity for leadership.
- 6—Have a strong desire for an officer's career in the Army or Air Force, and be eligible physically.

Former enlisted personnel who are now serving as temporary commissioned officers, warrant officers or aviation cadets may also apply if they meet the above requirements.

National Guard and/or Reserve component members now on active duty will be considered under their basic component quota.

Applicants who qualify for selection in the designation examination and who are on active duty may be transferred to the West Point prep school to receive special preparation for the March, 1954, entrance examinations.

All information, including the method of applying, may be found in SR 350-90-2 or AFR 35-88. Personnel on active duty should consult unit personnel officers, while others should consult unit instructors. (AFPS)

AFPS Survey Shows 126 Retired, Reserve Officers in Congress

Washington—Approximately 24 per cent of the 83rd Congress are retired or Reserve commissioned officers in the Armed Forces, a survey by Armed Forces Press Service revealed this week.

Of the 531 members of the House, 105 have seen service. Twenty-one of the 96 members of the Senate have also seen active duty. Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, who is not included in the poll, is a Navy veteran.

In the Senate, the Army claimed almost as many veterans as the other three services combined with 10. The Navy was second with five. The Air Force and the Marine Corps claimed three apiece.

In the House of Representatives, it was the same story, but the margin in favor of the Army was much closer. The score ran: Army, 47; Navy, 42; Air Force, 10, and the Marine Corps, six. (AFPS)

(Continued on page 2)

Colonel Goodman Assigned Sixth Army AC of S G-1

Colonel Sanford J. Goodman has assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Sixth Army Headquarters, replacing Colonel Harry H. Critz, who has left the Presidio of San Francisco for assignment in the Far East Command. Prior to his new assignment, Colonel Goodman was Executive Officer of the G-4 Section.



Colonel Sanford Goodman

Graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1924, Colonel Goodman served tours of duty in Hawaii, the Philippines and installations in this country prior to World War II. During the war he was with the 4th and 213th Anti-aircraft groups during the campaigns of Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

He was an instructor at the Command and General Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from 1945 to 1949. From 1949 until his assignment to the Presidio last year he was with the U. S. Army Force Caribbean.

Among the decorations which have been given Colonel Goodman are the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, three Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, and the Italian Medal for Valor.

Goodman is one of the all-time greats of West Point football, winning letters there four years. He was All-Eastern tackle in 1922 and 1923 and was mentioned by Walter Camp in 1923 for All-American. He was also lettered in baseball and swimming while at the academy. In 1920 and 1925 he was a member of the National AAU waterpolo teams. In 1925 he coached the 9th Corps Area football team and from 1935 to 1937 he was on the football coaching staff of the University of California.

MH Winners Boon!

A bill has been introduced to establish an "Armed Forces Medal of Honor Roll." Each person entered on the roll would receive a certificate of service showing why the medal was awarded. In addition he would receive a life-pension of \$250 per month, paid by the Veterans Administration.

NCO Promotion Quota Increases for March

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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AN EX-PARATROOPER RETURNED to the fold this week when Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing administered the oath to ex-Sergeant Don T. Nichols. Reenlistment followed hard on the heels of a respect call that the former 11th Airborne soldier paid on

his old division commander, Colonel M. M. Montgomery, Chief of the Sixth Army Recruiting Service, looks on as the Army Commander congratulates Sergeant Nichols following his reenlistment. (Photo by Frank Werber).

No Fancy Verbiage!

Army General's Plain Talk Sets Ex-Sergeant Right; Re-enlists

By Ken Erwin

This week a tall strapping civilian walked into the outer office of the Sixth Army Commander and announced, "I would like to see General Swing."

Followed a brief consultation with the general's two aide-de-camps, Major Charles C. George and Captain John E. Culin, and a few minutes later the big fellow was ushered into the inner sanctum.

Noticing a look of piqued curiosity on my face, Captain Culin informed me that the big civilian had served with General Swing during the time he commanded the 11th Airborne Division in Japan.

"Used to be a sergeant with the boss in Japan," said Culin. "He's out of the Army now, gave it up after fourteen years. Can't understand how a man can just toss fourteen years of service out the window."

"That is a question that bothers the people at the top, too," said Major George. "Seems quite a few of the NCOs are tossing in the towel, calling it quits at a time when we can hardly afford to lose good soldiers."

"Well they are making a study of this condition at top levels," I chimed in. "Saw a release the other day that said recommendations had been made that would better the lot of the career soldier. Seems they plan to improve promotion policies and maybe make some changes in the rotation of regulars."

About then the visitor popped

out of the general's office wearing a slightly dazed expression. He surveyed the three of us for a moment, then announced with a sheepish grin, "Well, here I go again."

Sensing a story, I slapped at the bait like a mad black bass on a hot summer's day. "What do you mean?" I asked.

"Guess I'm back in the Army," he said. "After a reenlistment talk like that, holding up the old right hand and taking the oath will be a snap. Jumping Joe really lays it on the line! No song and dance, just the facts! Makes you feel needed, and at the same time, just a little ashamed that you even considered falling out of ranks in times like these."

Thirty-six hours later ex-Sergeant Don T. Nichols held up his right hand as Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing administered the oath that would return him to the service he had so capably served for fourteen years.

"Glad to have you back Sergeant," said the General. "We need men like you."

"Glad to be back, sir," said the Sergeant. "I'll break my neck to prove you're right!"

Some Reserve Officers Eligible For Early Release

Washington — Certain Reserve officers and warrant officers of Reserve components now on active duty can be released after a 24-month tour, the Army has announced.

Eligible individuals must have served as officers or warrant officers since June 25, 1950.

The increasing number of such officers serving voluntarily plus the availability of ROTC and OCS graduates makes the new policy possible.

The Army has set certain exceptions to the policy. Included are: officers on initial tours of 24 months or less; officers in the Medical Service, other than the Medical Service Corps, and officers in the Ordnance Corps and Engineers.

The announcement explained that critical shortages of qualified personnel in Ordnance and Engineers and Medical Service would have to be replaced by involuntary recall of additional Reserve officers.

Other personnel ineligible for release are those who have not finished minimum duty following service or civilian schools or who are attached to a military mission. If dependents are overseas, the individual is also ineligible. Officers or WOs now overseas or alerted for shipment cannot be relieved until they have completed 12 months overseas service.

Applications for relief from active duty under this policy must be made by the officers concerned before Mar. 15, 1953. (AFPS)

'Armor' Leggings Now Under Study By Army QMC

Somewhere in Korea—There are indications that American fighting men may get even more protection against the injuries of combat.

The latest protective device for the troops is armored leggings. The "bullet proof" vest and shorts have already been demonstrated. The vest has been adopted; the shorts or "diapers" are undergoing combat tests now and if successful will be recommended for general distribution.

The Quartermaster General's Office is now giving much thought to the armored leggings which attach to the shorts giving protection from thighs to ankles.

None of the leggings have been sent to Korea yet. They weigh about eight pounds and are composed of 12 layers of nylon.

Capt. Mack Strauss, head of the demonstration team putting the shorts through tests, commented that the leggings, if adopted, would be principally used by mine detection units.

The leggings will strap on the lower torso armor with a girdle-like attachment. They will have zippers up the sides of each leg. Because of the extra weight, Capt. Strauss said he did not think they would prove practical for regular infantrymen. (AFPS)

Civilian Committee to Study Progress of Military Justice Code

Washington — A seven-man civilian committee has been appointed to study the progress made during the first two years' operation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the Defense Department has announced.

The committee will study the records on UCMJ proceedings and on the result of their findings recommend improvements to the Code.

UCMJ provides a single set of disciplinary laws applicable to all members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Nat'l Security Medal

One of the last acts of President Truman before leaving office was to establish a National Security Medal. The medal, which may be awarded only by the President or his designee, may be given to any person regardless of nationality, including a member of the Armed Forces, who, on or after July 26, 1947, has made an outstanding contribution to the national intelligence effort. This contribution may consist of either exceptional meritorious service performed in a position of high responsibility or an act of valor requiring personal courage of a high degree and complete disregard for personal safety.

Combat Troops Test New Eye Protectors

Latest addition to the protective clothing now being tested by combat troops is a specially designed eye shield. Constructed of laminated plastic layers it is expected to curtail eye injuries suffered from fragmentations of non-ferrous metals such as brass. Non-magnetic in nature these metals offer difficult medical problems when their removal is attempted.

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EM Advancements Are Eased by New Service Regulation

Army's NCO promotion quota for March of 78,100, an increase of 4,150 over February, is expected to be reflected in an increase in the number of enlisted promotions for the Sixth Army Area this month.

Although the exact figures of the new Sixth Army quotas will not be released until the end of the month, they will in all probability exceed those of February which totaled 7,359. These February quotas were: to master sergeant, 25; to sergeant first class, 333; to sergeant, 937; to corporal, 2,929, and to private first class, 3,135.

The Army-wide quota for March specified the following for the top four pay grades; to master sergeant, 1,100; to sergeant first class, 5,000; to sergeant, 19,000, and to corporal, 53,000.

Promotion of enlisted men was made easier this month with less service in a higher position vacancy being required.

Although the "service in higher position" criteria have been cut drastically time in grade requirements remain unchanged.

The quota system for promotion will be continued indefinitely, according to the Army, but the new criteria is a step toward liberalizing it as much as possible.

Only one month of satisfactory performance in the position vacancy is needed by men in Korea for promotion to one of the top three grades. Formerly, three months was necessary.

Enlisted men, serving anywhere else now need to meet a requirement of only two months in position vacancy for advancement to any grade. Before the new rulings, it required up to six months.

Here are the revised criteria for promotion contained in DA message 399424, dated Feb. 25:

"3. a. Except for those assigned to forward area combat units in Korea, enlisted personnel to become eligible for promotion, will complete service in present grade and service in an assignment for which a higher grade is authorized as follows:

For promotion to grade	Months Service in present grade	Months Service in higher position in recommending unit	
		New	Old
E-3	4	2	2
E-4	6	2	3
E-5	8	2	4
E-6	10	2	5
E-7	12	2	6

b. Enlisted personnel assigned to forward area combat units in Korea. To become eligible for promotion, will complete service in present grade and service in an assignment for which a higher grade is authorized as follows:

For promotion to grade	Months Service in present grade	Months Service in higher position in combat	
		New	Old
E-3	1	1	1
E-4	2	1	2
E-5	3	1	3
E-6	4	1	3
E-7	5	1	3

The term "combat units" includes infantry regiments, artillery battalions, tank battalions and companies, combat engineer battalions, 4.2 mortar battalions and companies, and reconnaissance companies. It also includes such units of supporting arms as are designated by the commander of an army engaged in combat operations, whose normal duties are performed as attachments to or in the immediate proximity of the aforementioned units.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

Officials of the CHILEAN Air Force announced plans to construct the first airfield in CHILEAN ANTARCTIC territory. The 1200 meters long airfield will be built at FOSTER BAY on DECEPTION ISLAND. . . . POLISH government officials detained six DANISH fishing vessels in the port of HELA, as DENMARK marked time on a request to release an interned RUSSIAN-built POLISH MIG 15. . . . A pair of COMMUNIST MIG 15's shot down an AMERICAN F-84 Thunderjet on routine patrol over the U. S. ZONE in GERMANY. The pilot parachuted to safety. . . . Prime Minister Winston Churchill is reconsidering a prisoner exchange offer by RED HUNGARY. The COMMUNISTS have indicated they would be willing to exchange BRITISH businessman Edgar Sanders for Lee Meng, a convicted RED CHINESE woman guerrilla leader in MALAYA, who was recently sentenced to life imprisonment. . . . General Mark Clark will pay a five-day visit to INDO-CHINA next week. . . . Early rains slowed and in some cases halted air action in KOREA. Despite muddy roads and driving rains ALLIED INFANTRYMEN carried sharp patrol action to the enemy, hitting several key strongpoints along the CENTRAL FRONT. . . . BURMESE officials who say fighting has broken out between anti-COMMUNIST BURMESE and 12,000 anti-COMMUNIST NATIONALIST CHINESE troops in BURMA, have asked Chiang Kai-shek to withdraw his troops from that area. . . . ENGLAND'S Queen Elizabeth announced the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten as her personal aide-de-camp. . . . The EUROPEAN CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY meeting at STRASBOURG voted unanimously for a political federation of FRANCE, WEST GERMANY, ITALY, BELGIUM, THE NETHERLANDS and LUXEMBOURG. . . . REPUBLIC of KOREA received \$85,800,000 payment as total settlement for war advances made to U. S. Forces in KOREA. . . . EGYPT's strongman Premier Mohammed Naguib lashed both BRITAIN and the UNITED STATES in foreign policy statements this week. He accused the BRITISH of violating agreements of the recently concluded pact on the ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN and criticized former U. S. policies in ISRAEL. . . . Ramon Magsaysay, fiery anti-COMMUNIST leader who recently resigned as defense chief of the PHILIPPINES following disagreements with President Elpidio Quirino, has announced that he will accept the opposition party's nomination for the presidency. Leaders of the Nacionalista Party have indicated they feel the ex-guerrilla leader will win the nomination and the election hands down. A national hero in the PHILIPPINES, the rugged leadership displayed by Magsaysay in suppressing the pro-COMMUNIST HUK terrorists has made him popular with AMERICAN political and military leadership. He has the backing of the three strongest opposition parties in the PHILIPPINES. The 45-year-old son of a ZAMBALES (a province in western LUZON) blacksmith, Magsaysay has yet to make a bobble in his swift rise to power. As Secretary of Defense he rebuilt the Army from a raggle-taggle understrength band into a well equipped and respected striking force of some 50,000. Termed "clean as a hound's tooth" by both sides, he may well be the favorite in this year's elections. . . . CHINESE NATIONALIST's "warships" hit the RED port city of SWATOW and reportedly captured one CHINESE COMMUNIST vessel while inflicting heavy damage on many others. . . . The first shipment of AMERICAN jets arrived in YUGOSLAVIA this week. . . . University students staged an anti-Tito rally in ROME. Shouts of "down with Tito" and "return TRIESTE" were the rallying cries. . . . MOSCOW announced the appointment of Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznetsov as SOVIET Ambassador to RED CHINA. He replaces Alexander Panyushkin whose new assignment has not been announced. . . . 23 people were injured when a hand grenade exploded during police attempts to quell a Neo-Fascist riot in TRIESTE. . . . Colonel Royal N. Baker, the Air Force's top jet ace in Korea, racked up his eleventh MIG kill. . . . An eight-man committee moved to patch up the struggle for power between top IRANIAN leaders. The showdown struggle which has resulted in numerous riots involves religious leader Ayatulla Kashani, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. . . . Marshal Tito, YUGOSLAVIA's anti-RUSSIAN COMMUNIST President sailed for ENGLAND under tight security wraps. This semi-official entourage consisted of economic and military advisors who will be guests of the ENGLISH QUEEN during the Coronation ceremonies. . . . FRENCH veterans of the KOREAN action protested Defense Minister Rene Pleven's order to fly flags around the tomb of FRANCE's unknown soldier at half staff during Stalin's funeral.



Ramon Magsaysay

Ability has a way of finding opportunity.

* * *

Lack of appreciation usually sours the milk of human kindness.

* * *

The faults that annoy us most in others are often those we possess ourselves.

In April, 1951, the Associated Press reported that Sgt. Charles Nelson, 24, of Seattle, Washington, had to be ordered to the rear in Korea because he was wearing gunnysacks on his feet. The Quartermaster had run out of shoes to fit him. Sgt. Nelson, who weighs 240 lbs. and is 6 ft. 3½ in. tall, required shoes size 15½. During World War II 6 pairs were issued to him. He used up 5, and when recalled to active duty wore the remaining pair and used that up. He was sent to the rear until new shoes could be provided.

Army Research In Guided Missiles Gave America a Positive Program

(Editor's note: Following is the first in a series of six articles dealing with the development of guided missiles by the Army.)

On a chilly morning in March, 1952, Brigadier General Merle H. Davis appeared before a Congressional subcommittee which was seeking information about guided missiles development by the Army.

"Gentlemen," he said, "for many years Army Ordnance people appearing before this subcommittee have talked about futures. Now some of these missiles are a reality."

Army Ordnance finally had reached the production stage on two Army missiles.

This was heartening news to the people of a nation who vividly recalled the advent of Hitler's rocket blitz against England and Belgium in 1944 and 1945.

It also was heartening to the Army Ordnance technical intelligence teams which ranged through Germany on the heels of the American Army during the closing phases of World War II in search of the devastating supersonic V-2 rockets.

Their discovery of the test stations, the great underground production lines and the evacuation of scientists and rockets to the United States, greatly assisted the Army in developing the guided missiles to which Davis referred.

"We have reached the stage where we are ready not only to produce them for more extended firings, but we are actually organizing units to use these missiles," Davis continued.

What the general referred to was of far greater importance than a mere supersonic rocket such as the Germans unleashed in 1944.

He spoke of guided missiles—rockets which could be guided in flight to their destinations. Once launched, the V-2's flight path could not be controlled or changed by external means.

"We were merely babes in the woods when my staff brought back the V-2's from Germany," said Brigadier General H. N. Toftoy, Director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

"Since then, we have made tremendous strides in this brand new field of American military technology."

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The Star-Presidian uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The Star-Presidian is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution. The Star-Presidian accepts no paid advertising and is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. The Star-Presidian may be mailed outside of Sixth Army.

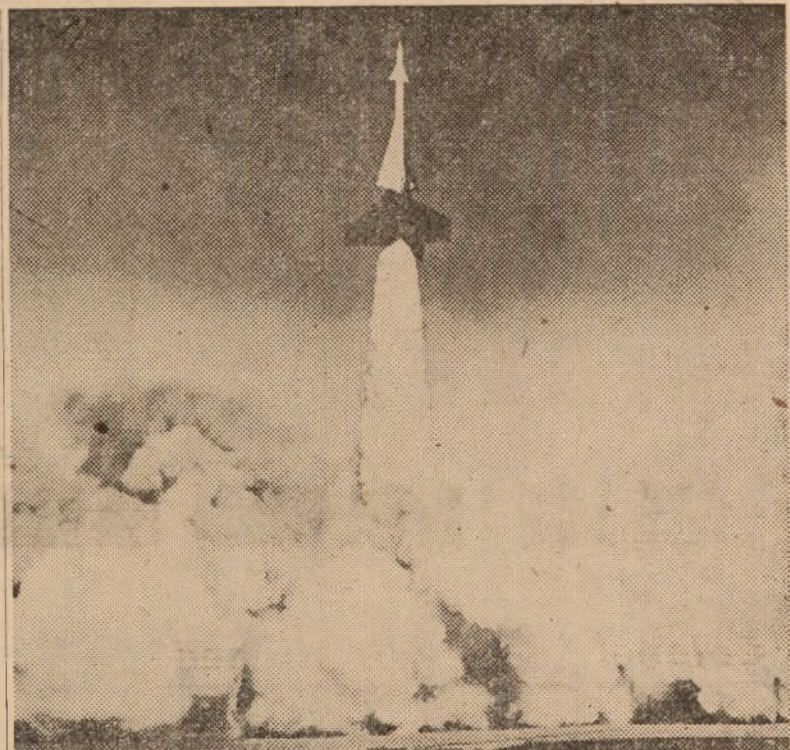
Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL PETER J. LLOYD

TIME Officer
LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY
NOON



(U. S. Army photograph)

AN EXPERIMENTAL GUIDED MISSILE is fired by the Army at White Sands, N. M. This missile was the forerunner of modern anti-aircraft weapons which have strengthened the defenses of the United States against enemy air attack.

The whole story of how the V-2—German Vengeance Weapon Number Two—got to the United States is a thrilling tale of wild adventure. German scientists and their families, rockets, everything that looked like it might be a part of a rocket, and documents were found and evacuated. All this had to be done in a precious few days and in the face of a Russian advance toward Hitler's rocket laboratories.

The fact that it was done—that 120 scientists and 100 V-2 rockets were evacuated by the Army to the United States—gained additional importance eleven months later. On April 16, 1946, the first American-fired V-2 rocket shot into the air above the New Mexico desert to initiate the Army's V-2 program.

Toftoy—who, since World War II, fathered the Army rocket and guided missile program in the United States—continued: "The V-2's provided us with such fundamental data that we were able to save more than \$50,000,000 in our guided missiles program, and five years in research and development time."

Although much was learned from V-2 rocket firings at White Sands, the rocket—forerunner of guided missiles—has been serving the Army as a research work-horse

for many years.

If it were not for this rocket, guided missiles now rolling off assembly lines for the Army in all probability would be non-existent.

(Next Week: American scientist developed principle for "rockets with brains.")

Atomic Shell Will Be Fired During Next Nevada Tests

Firing of an atomic shell from a giant cannon during the series of experiments starting soon at the Nevada proving grounds has been announced by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department. A unit from Fort Sill, Okla., will fire the shell.

The 280-millimeter gun, capable of firing both conventional and atomic shells under all weather conditions, was unveiled to the public at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., last fall. Since that time, units of the 52d Field Artillery Group have been undergoing intensive training with the weapon at Fort Sill.

The gun has a range of about twenty miles and these claims have been made for it:

It is four times more accurate at long range than any mobile artillery pieces developed before World War II.

In addition to highway travel, it can fit into a landing ship designed for amphibious operations.

It can deliver atomic explosives on targets in any kind of weather, day or night, "unlike an air-delivered atomic bomb."

The announcement said the firing will take place during the series of tests, but not at the public demonstration on 17 March.

'Q' Allotment Stands!

The House armed services committee has unanimously approved a bill which will continue government assistance to servicemen's dependents until July 1, 1955. Payments under this provisions—the family "Q" allotment—range from \$51.30 to \$96.90 a month, according to pay grade and number of dependents.

Success depends more on what you collect rather than on what the world owes you.

Sixth Army Signal Corps Announces New Film Library Position

Improvement and development of film Library Services throughout the Sixth Army area is the object of a new program recently implemented by Sixth Army Headquarters.

The civilian position of director of Army Film Library Services has been established on the staff of Colonel Ariel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal Officer, to develop and coordinate the Signal Corps training film distribution system.

This position was recently filled by Mr. Eric F. Burtis, who has been employed for the past 15 months as the Director of Post Film Library Services at the Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va. A veteran of 17 years in the motion picture industry, Mr. Burtis spent three years working on the production of Army training films.



Colonel Peter J. Lloyd



Colonel Duncan S. Somerville

Colonel Somerville Named!

Presidio Assigned New Deputy Post Commander; Colonel Lloyd Retires

Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, Artillery, has been assigned deputy post commander of the Presidio of San Francisco. He relieves Colonel Peter J. Lloyd who, following a short period of leave, will retire.

Colonel Somerville is recently returned from Korea where he served as assistant IX Corps artillery officer, chief of staff for the U.N. Truce Delegation and artillery officer for the 8th Army.

Prior to combat assignment he served with the operations division, G3, of the Department of the Army, holding assignments as troop control officer and chief of the Latin American Branch. In the latter capacity he was a member of the Inter-American Defense Board, Joint Mexico-U. S. Defense Commission, and Joint Brazil-U. S. Defense Commission.

Following two years of study at the University of Maryland, Colonel Somerville entered West Point and graduated with the class of '28. He served with various artillery units returning to the Academy in 1935 for a a four-year stint as an instructor.

During WWII he was assistant artillery officer for Second Army and later went overseas with the 82nd Division as executive officer of division artillery. He served with the division both in Europe and the Pacific.

Following the war he was assigned to activate the U. S. Army Mission to Venezuela.

Colonel Somerville is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and has completed special studies at University of Michigan and Columbia University.

On his retirement Colonel Peter J. Lloyd will have completed 36 years of distinguished service. He succeeded Colonel O. L. Davidson as deputy post commander last April. Prior to his assignment at the Presidio he spent three years in Germany as commander of the Heidelberg Military Post.

A graduate of Lawrence University he was commissioned in the Army in 1917 and served with the 91st Infantry Division during WWI.

In WWII he served as Inspector General for Pacific Coast forts and later with the Fifth Army in Italy and the U. S. Forces in Austria. His decorations include a Legion of Merit and the Italian Cross of Valor.

Colonel Lloyd plans to remain in San Francisco and has several business offers under consideration.

TIC Topic

Subjects discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of the past several months will be the basis of a quiz to be given during the conferences of Presidio units next week. The majority of the questions will be in the form of statements to be indicated as true or false by those taking the quiz. Other questions will require matching the names of national leaders with their positions and battles or campaigns with the war in which they were fought.

Chemical Association Hears Address by Armed Forces Expert

Members of the Armed Forces Chemical Association were addressed by Dr. Walter J. Murphy, noted American chemist and editor of publications of the American Chemical Society, at a meeting held last night at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Mess.

Dr. Murphy discussed what may be expected of the chemical profession and the chemical industry under existing international conditions and in the event of another world war.

He also traced in detail the contributions made by the industry and profession during World War II, the production increases made by the chemical industry as a result of the conflict in Korea and the relationship of the chemical industry and the manpower situation to the problem of an adequate national defense.

In 1945 Dr. Murphy was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff Technical and Industrial Intelligence Committee and organized the group which investigated the wartime developments in the German chemical industry. He is presently director of the Armed Forces Chemical Association and a member of the Atomic Energy Commission's Advisory Committee on Technical Information.

Presidio Garners Sixth Army Award For Safety Record

Under the provisions of the Sixth Army Safety Awards Program, the Presidio of San Francisco has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding safety performance during 1952.

In notifying the Deputy Post Commander of the award, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, said, "All personnel under your command are to be commended upon the splendid achievement of the safety record which merits this recognition. This award should serve as a further challenge to maintain the record so far established."

Informing section chiefs and unit commanders of the award, Colonel D. S. Somerville, the deputy post commander, said, "It is a pleasure for me to pass onto you the commendations of the Army Commander for the excellent safety record achieved at this installation during 1952. Through continued efforts on your part, it is hoped that this record will be maintained or exceeded in 1953."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:
Twins (Boy and Girl) to:
2 March: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Kobersky, 6th Army Band, PSF.
Daughters to:
1 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Orin Bozart, MP Det., Oakland; Cpl. and Mrs. Alvis J. Wright, 505th MP Bn., PSF.
3 March: Major and Mrs. Arthur S. Cheeseman, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; WOJG LeRoy E. Mull, 6400 ASU, 6th Army, Rectg. Dist., SF.
4 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Henry L. Tinker, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.
7 March: Capt. and Mrs. James E. Hansen, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
Sons to:
27 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Eddie Tarp, 718th AAA, B Btry., Golden Gate.
28 February: CWO and Mrs. Normand E. Roberts, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSF.
1 March: Pvt. and Mrs. Edward A. Miglaetta, 6002 ASU Sta. Comp., PSF.
2 March: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Burky, 718th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.
3 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Martin Press, 542nd Engr. EBS Co., Fort Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. Ernie L. Wallace, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF.
4 March: Capt. and Mrs. Rollin Kapp, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Verino J. Mennegon, Det. A, 6002, Fort Scott.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

New York—At his first conference at the United Nations since becoming Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles opened with the following statement: "The Eisenhower era begins as the Stalin era ends. For ten years the world has been dominated by the malignant power of Stalin. Now Stalin is dead. He cannot bequeath to anyone his prestige."

Washington—More than 20,000 military personnel—12,000 Army, 3,800 Marine and 4,500 Air Force—will participate in the atomic test maneuvers or help with the tests to be held at the Nevada proving grounds this month. Colonel William C. Bullock, formerly commanding officer of Camp Stoneman, will direct the Army units.

Wilmington, N. C.—Damage estimated at \$10,000,000 resulted from a fire that raged along Wilmington's waterfront Monday razing a long stretch of docks. Warehouses storing nitrates, sugar and tobacco were destroyed or damaged.

Washington—The United States Supreme Court has granted Harry Bridges, the west coast longshore union leader, a review of his perjury-conspiracy conviction. In April of 1950 he was found guilty of falsely swearing that he was not a Communist when he obtained United States citizenship. In his appeal, Bridges also asked the high court to review the district court order which revoked his citizenship at the time of his conviction.

Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Successful electric production from a new type of atomic furnace has been announced by the Atomic Energy Commission. The development was called "an important milestone" in the search for economical, atom-generated electric power.

Washington—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, along with other top British and United States officials, concluded a four-day conference on economic and financial affairs. The talks on world political situations included the differences in American and British policies in the Far East and were extended to cover various contingencies likely to develop in Russia as a result of the death of Premier Stalin and his succession by Georgi M. Malenkov.

Washington—Judges are no more entitled to learn real military secrets than any other parties to a law suit, the Supreme Court has ruled. The question arose in the trial of suits against the United States by widows of three civilian engineers who were among nine persons killed in a B-29 crash.

Fort Worth, Texas—Half of Texas and most of Oklahoma are experiencing the Southwest's worst drought in history. The blighted areas are West Texas, part of North and South Texas and all of Oklahoma, except some southeastern and north central sections. Soil Conservation Service field men report: Wheat thin and turning yellow, cattle bony and weak, land too dry in many counties for corn and cotton plantings.

Silver City, N. M.—Filming of the controversial movie "Salt of the Earth" was rushed to completion after residents of the small mining towns of this area warned the makers to leave or "go out in black boxes." The film depicts the life of Mexican-American mine workers in this region and was called Communist propaganda in Congress. Its leading lady, Rosaura Revueeltas, was arrested on charges of entering the United States illegally.

Chicago—FBI agents seized an escaped Nazi war prisoner who had become a model husband and father and a successful book store operator. Reinhold Pabel, a former German army sergeant, escaped from an Illinois prisoner of war camp in 1945 and went to Chicago where he took a job as clerk in a book store, later going into business for himself. He is being held for possible deportation, which he hopes to avoid.

Washington—U. S. vacationists are expected to travel 382,994,000,000 miles and use 32¼ billion gallons of gasoline during their holidays this year, states a report of the American Automobile Association. During the year, the AAA anticipates 66 million people will go on trips in 22 million cars. On the average, each car will travel 1200 miles in 11 days with each of the three occupants in each car spending \$140.

St. Louis—A new method for producing Dextran, a blood plasma extender, that may reduce its costs has been disclosed by Department of Agriculture officials. An Army announcement said recently its medical authorities consider Dextran or a similar plasma extender indispensable if a full scale war occurs or the United States is attacked with atomic bombs.

New York—The United Nations political committee is considering the complaint of Greece that the Soviet bloc still refuses to return 3,000 of her soldiers captured by Red guerillas in the 1948 Greek civil war. The Greek delegate told the committee that Russia and her satallites continue to defy a two-year-old general assembly plea that the troops be repatriated.

Los Angeles—A new eye shield has been added to the protective equipment issued to American forces, Colonel Vernon J. Erkenbeck, chief of the otolaryngology section at Walter Reed Hospital, reported to a convention of a medical association here. The shield, in laminated plastic layers, was inspired by the number of damaging eye injuries among casualties, the Colonel stated.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Eugene D. Bogard, new Post Special Services Officer, has been in the Army for the past 31 years.

Prior to his Presidio assignment, Col. Bogard served 18 months at Camp Hakata, Japan, as Special Services Officer and was in Korea in October 1951.



Lt. Col. E. D. Bogard

In World War II, Col. Bogard, who wears the Bronze Star Medal, served in the South Pacific Military Government office, 24th Division, and Eighth and Sixth Army Headquarters. He was a member of an advance party which entered Japan prior to the occupation forces, to set up facilities to be used by Allied Occupation forces in the Sixth Army area.

Lt. Richard B. Moen is in his initial assignment at the Post Quartermaster Division, having just completed 15 weeks of schooling at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

A graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Lt. Richard B. Moen entered the service in September, 1952.



Lt. Duane W. Compton, who served 14 months in Korea with the 70th Truck Bn., and later as Personnel Officer for Headquarters Northern Command, Sandai, Japan, for one year, has now been assigned as Alternate Recorder, Physical Evaluation board.

Lt. Compton wears the Bronze Star Medal, and has been in the Army more than seven years.

Lt. Colonel Morris E. Galusha has recently been assigned to the Plans and Training division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming here, Col. Galusha was with G-2, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., for six months. He has also attended the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.



Lt. Col. M. E. Galusha

And in Korea, Col. Galusha was Commanding Officer of the 304th Signal battalion for a total of nine months, arriving there in July, 1950. He also served in the Far East Command in World War II.

He is a veteran of 19 years with the Army, and wears the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Legion of Merit.

WOJG Peter Neumann, Jr., who has been assigned as Assistant Signal Property officer, Headquarters Sixth Army, recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in the Far East, including 20 months on Okinawa as Project Supply Officer with a Signal unit.

On his return trip, WO Neumann, a veteran of 10 years service, traveled around the world, covering 15 countries between Okinawa and the United States.

Captain Sam Brandt, new Post Quartermaster Property officer, held a similar position at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, for seven months prior to being assigned here.

Capt. Brandt served 19 months in Korea in the Seoul Area command, as P & C Officer, and with the UN Civil Assistance Committee. A veteran of 12 years in the Army, Capt. Brandt also served in the Far East in World War II.

Lt. John H. Milor, who was recalled to active duty seven months ago, just completed a five-month course in the Officer Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Va., prior to being assigned here as Assistant Classification Officer, Post Quartermaster.



Lt. John H. Milor

Lt. Milor served 18 months during World War II, and was with the Second Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

WOJG Donald R. Comstock, instructor at the Post CBR school, has been in the Army for the past 13 years.

His most recent assignment was at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colorado, where he remained four months. Prior to that, WO Comstock served seven months in Korea as Ammunition Officer for the Second Chemical Mortar Bn. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his achievements there. He also served in the Pacific area in World War II.

CWO Paul A. Terrazas, presently with the Supply Division, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army, is a veteran of 10 years of service.

He recently returned from a two-year tour of duty as S-4 Officer, Munich, Germany, Military Post Service Center, known as Dachau Subpost. During World War II, CWO Terrazas also served in the European theatre.



CWO P. A. Terrazas

Eight Presidio Students Earn Diplomas Through Education Programs

High school diplomas have been earned by eight men of the Presidio through the Post T. I. & E. education program in cooperation with the San Francisco Adult Education Division. The eight men attended on-post classes for four months and will receive diplomas from the San Francisco Unified School District.

Those to receive diplomas are: Pfc Melvin B. Armstrong, 6002 ASU; Pfc Walter E. Bishop, Det "A" 6002 ASU; Pfc Leo R. Chaney, 505th MP Bn.; Cpl George M. Cobb, 99th Engrs Regt; Cpl Cecil R. Duggan, Hq Btry 459th Engrs; Pfc Charles Price, Hq Co Sixth Army; Cpl Gordon Profit, Det "A" 6002 ASU, and Cpl Jerome Sandoval, Det "A" 6002 ASU.

Four more men who are making up back work will receive their diplomas by April.

The program of on-post high school classes is continuous and open to all military personnel. Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting the Education Center, Building 117, extension 3189.

5 Chinese Nationalist Generals Complete Tour Of US Army Facilities

A group of five generals of the Chinese Nationalist Army, Formosa, who have been touring major Army installations in the United States for the past month, returned to San Francisco Thursday, and will depart for the Far East on or about 15 March.

They include Lieutenant General Hsu Pei-Kan, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Ministry of National Defense; Major General Liu Yun-Han, Commandant of the Engineer School; Major General Wang Kwan-Chow, Commandant of the Artillery school; Major General Kung Yu, Commandant of the Infantry school, and Major General Chiang Wei-Kuo, Commanding General, Armored Forces, and son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Formal welcome was given the group on their arrival at the Presidio of San Francisco in February, by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander.

New Development!

Army Tests Drug That May Cure Toughest Malaria Cases

Washington—The Army is studying a new drug believed capable of curing the most deadly types of malaria. It may prove the most successful agent ever used against the disease.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Army, stressed further tests of the drug, called daraprim, are needed before definite endorsement can be given, but experiments against some of the toughest known strains of malaria in an isolated African village produced successful cures within two months.

Before the test, most of the inhabitants were infected, but after introduction of daraprim, a sample of mosquitoes captured in and around the village were found free of malaria parasites.

In experiments held in the United States, volunteers at the Atlanta, Ga., federal penitentiary allowed themselves to be infected by malaria-carrying mosquitoes. They showed no signs of the disease in a period of one year after receiving daraprim treatment.

Daraprim is easy to take, according to the Army, and no bad after effects have been noted. It is made up in tablet form, about the size of an aspirin and is inexpensive to manufacture. At the present time, daraprim is in limited supply.

Army physicians now use two drugs in fighting malaria. Chloroquine is used to hold down the effects of the disease. Weakly forms must be given or relapsing forms of malaria will show up in men attacked by that type of the disease.

A second drug, primaquine, is given to prevent relapses. Daraprim has given indications of serving both functions. It not only has held down the disease but the relapsing tendencies are eliminated. (AFPS)

The Thames River, which passes through the heart of London, is pronounced "Temz," as prior to the 15th Century it was spelled "Temze." There is also a Thames River in the southwestern part of Ontario, Canada, that is pronounced in similar manner; but the Thames River in the southeastern part of Connecticut is pronounced "Thamz."

New Type Thread Stops Leaky Seams In Army Rainwear

Washington — Weather-minded Army researchers have eliminated a common gripe among combat men—leaking seams in rain wear.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a method to help keep soldiers dry during long periods of exposure to rain. A new treatment for thread used in sewing water-repellent Army clothing prevents water from seeping through its seams.

Tests show that ordinary cotton thread can be treated for water-repellency in the same manner that cloth is treated. Seams sewed with the treated thread showed no leakage after more than seven hours of exposure to three inches of rain per hour while seams sewed with untreated thread showed leakage in 15 minutes.

The Army Quartermaster Corps sent 500 field jackets and trousers sewed with the new water-repellent thread to Korea where they are being tested to determine how long the treated thread will protect the wearer under battle conditions.

20th Infantry Reg. Tops Ord Bond Drive

Fort Ord, Calif.—The highest monthly expenditure for payment on bonds at Fort Ord was recorded during the past January when \$79,564 were invested. The 20th Infantry Regiment led all post units in the January sales with personnel pouring \$31,425 into the fund.

A total of \$1,095,412.81 was invested in Defense Savings Bonds at Fort Ord during 1952. December was the highest month of the year with \$78,835.37 going over the board in payment for the government securities.

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Chapel of Our Lady
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700, 0730 Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel



EQUIPMENT FIELD DISPLAY is part of the week's training course which the 89-man Company B, Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker, took part in while on bivouac at Fort Ord. The company completed eight weeks of training at Fort Ord prior to being assigned to the 505th MP Bn. for eight weeks of additional

training, and returned to Ord for the week-long maneuvers. Here Captain Francis Hoskins, Company Commander, accompanied by SFC Edward Olyowski, Company First Sergeant, inspects equipment used by Pvt. Alfred A. Thomas, Jr., left, and Pfc. Sheldon Sussman, second from right. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Curtain Raisers

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

There were at least 55 fortunate Presidio personnel who got up to the Service club in time to get in on the bargain two-for-the-price-of-one set up on tickets to see "John Loves Mary," the Broadway comedy presentation.

No more tickets are available at the club, but single admissions may be purchased from \$1.20 and up at the Alcazar theatre, 260 O'Farrell Street, any night of the week, or Saturday matinees. The two-hour laugh provoker stars Peggy Ann Garner and Jackie Cooper.

For five weeks now, the Straw Hat Revue's big musical, "One Moment Please" has been filling the seats and aisles of the Marines Memorial theatre, Sutter and Mason streets. That means it's got to be good. For as little as \$1.50 you can find out for yourself just how good.

Performances start at 2030 Tuesday through Saturday, and at 1900 on Sunday.

Borge Closes Tonight

Tonight (Friday) is your last chance to see, hear and feel the indescribable antics of the piano as provoked by Victor Borge in his "Concert in Comedy." It closes at the Curran theatre on Geary street, after the performance set for 2030. Peanut-roost seats for \$1.80—others at other prices of course.

New Curran attraction which will begin on 16 March is a stage production of Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Constant Wife," which stars Katharine Cornell of many seasons of stage fame and fortune.

Prices are the same as for Borge, and shows are nightly except Sunday, with Saturday and Wednesday matinees.

Opera, Ballet Showing

Heavier stuff on the docket for the coming week includes performances by the Pacific Opera company of "Carmen" tonight, "La Traviata," on 17 March and a duo bill of "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," on 20 March.

I've heard tell that lots of new YOUNG singers are going to give this year's season an appearance much more fitting to the characters they portray—especially young lovers and their struggles. Again the balcony beckons at \$1.50, the balcony circle at \$2.00, and so on down—and up! At the Opera house on Van Ness of course.

Something special called the Mia Slavenska-Frederic Franklin Ballet will perform at the Geary theatre (on Geary street) beginning 17 March, and will feature Alexandra Danilova and a company of 50 performers with orchestra.

Ballets to be performed include "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Mlle. Fifi." Can't get away from \$1.80 for the tops (top seats) in the house.

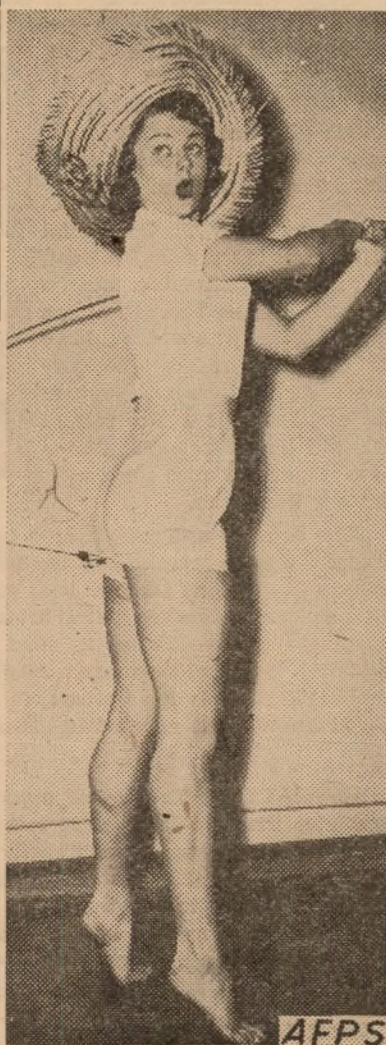
A variety show by military personnel will be staged at the Cow Palace Saturday night (14 March) and will feature by way of guest entertainers, the Andrews Sisters, vocal trio of much renown.

The show's benefit by the way, put on under the auspices of the American Women's Voluntary Services, and proceeds will go to the AWVS Servicemen's center at Menlo Park as well as toward the establishment of other centers like it in the Bay area. Such a worthwhile cause and who should know that better than you!

Tickets go out at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$3.00, and it all begins at 2000.

Gotta little idea. You and your wife or best-one-and-only can have a chicken dinner de luxe plus an evening of FREE dancing, all for the little dinner price of \$1.50! That's at The Chandelier, 848 Eddy Street. It's real home cookin' and the ballroom is that big.

—G. H.



Pretty Myrna Hansen has won new acclaim for herself. The lovely young lady, recently chosen "Miss Photoflash" by the Chicago Press Photographers, also caught the eye of the International Sports and Outdoor Show officials. She was named "Miss Outdoors" for the show at the International Amphitheatre.

Bob Hope and Galaxy Of Stars to Headline Greater Eastbay Show

Glittering stars of the automotive world—19 outstanding American auto makes—will vie for laurels along with luminaries of stage and screen during the Greater Eastbay Auto Show that opens a 10-day run at the Oakland Auditorium Friday, March 13.

"The new 1953 models literally exude in glamor that will even make Bob Hope and our other stage stars take notice," Morris J. Landy, show chairman, asserted.

Hope, who will appear on Sunday, March 15, heads the cast of one of the greatest shows ever assembled in Bay Area history, Landy said.

Kay Starr, the Will Mastin Trio, featuring Sammy Davis, Jr., Frances Langford, Tony Martin and other cinema and recording stars are on the entertainment agenda expected to attract thousands of car owners and their families to the automotive spectacle.

Talent Needed

If you dance, sing, play a musical instrument or do just anything that will give an audience a break, your talents are needed.

They are needed for the big military talent show that will be staged at the Presidio Service Club on 16 February.

The show isn't competitive nor are there any prizes, but it's a chance for everyone to display his or her talents and have a good time. Starting time is 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 13 March—"Fort Vengeance," with James Craig.

Saturday, 14 March—"Count the Hours," with Theresa Wright and MacDonald Carey.

Sunday, 15 March—"The Girl Who Had Everything," with Elizabeth Taylor and Fernando Lamas.

Monday, 16 March—"The Gunfighter," with Gregory Peck and Helen Westcott.

Tuesday, 17 March—"The Woman They Almost Lynched," with John Lund, Audrey Totter, Brian Donlevy and Joan Leslie.

Wednesday, 18 March and Thursday, 19 March—"Call Me Madame," with Ethel Merman, Vera Ellen, George Sanders and Donald O'Connor.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 13 March—"Count the Hours," with Theresa Wright and MacDonald Carey.

Saturday, 14 March—"The Girl Who Had Everything," with Elizabeth Taylor and Fernando Lamas.

Sunday, 15 March—"Fort Vengeance," with James Craig.

Tuesday, 17 March—"Call Me Madame," with Ethel Merman, Vera Ellen, George Sanders and Donald O'Connor.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 13 March—"Destination Gobi," with Richard Widmark and Don Taylor.

Monday, 16 March—"Fort Vengeance," with James Craig.

Wednesday, 18 March—"Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 15 March—"Call Me Madame," with Ethel Merman and Vera Ellen.

Tuesday, 17 March—"Fort Vengeance," with James Craig.

Thursday, 19 March—"Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 13 March—"Bandit of Sherwood Forest," with Cornel Wilde.

Saturday, 14 March—"Fort Vengeance," with James Craig.

Sunday, 15 March—"Destination Gobi," with Richard Widmark and Don Taylor.

Tuesday, 17 March—"Count the Hours," with Theresa Wright and MacDonald Carey.

Wednesday, 18 March—"The Woman They Almost Lynched," with John Lund and Audrey Totter.

Thursday, 19 March—"The Girl Who Had Everything," with Elizabeth Taylor and Fernando Lamas.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 March—USO dance, "Hi-Jinks," 2000.

Saturday, 14 March—Tour of San Francisco, 1300; Tito's dance class, 1300; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 15 March—Coffee hour, 1900; San Francisco Opera Club musical program of "light classics," 2000.

Monday, 16 March—Military talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 March—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 March—Pool and pin-ochle tournaments, crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 19 March—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 March—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 14 March—Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 15 March—Donut dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Lyrics with Lexie, 2000.

Monday, 16 March—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 March—St. Patrick's Day dance with Deely floor show, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 March—Irene Weed folk dance group, 2000.

Thursday, 19 March—Square dance with caller, band and refreshments, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 March—Dancing lessons, 2000.

Saturday, 14 March—Tour of San Francisco, 1300; movie, 2000.

Sunday, 15 March—Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.

Monday, 16 March—Square dance with band and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 March—Bingo and art class, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 March—St. Patrick's dance, 2000.

Thursday, 19 March—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 13 March—Bingo, dancing and games.

Saturday, 14 March—Western dance. Meet your friends and dance in the Old Corral! Sing your favorite Western songs around the campfire! Wear your levis or blue denims.

Sunday, 15 March—Television, games, pool, tennis and dancing.

Friday, 27 March—Monthly Teen Age Club dance at Fort Scott Officers Club. Dancing from 2000 to 2300.

VA Advisor Sees K-Vets Besting WWII Vets' College Marks

Servicemen returning to college from Korea show promise of becoming even better students than the education-minded WWII veterans.

Changes in the Armed Forces themselves are believed to be an important factor in improving the chances of the present-day student, says W. C. Toepelman, director of veterans' affairs at the University of Colorado.

More time now is spent in service taking specialized training and better opportunities are offered the serviceman to further his education through study," he said.

Mr. Toepelman's job keeps him in close touch with the 249 Korean veterans enrolled at his university.

He is convinced that the comparative youth of today's veterans enables them to conform to college life easier than could the men who returned from WWII.

He pointed out that many of the first veteran students had been out of school for as long as 10 years, whereas many of the present students had a lapse of only two years in their education.

"Then too," Mr. Toepelman said, "many of the first students had families. More of the K-vets are single." (AFPS)

Snowy Weekend!

"A Weekend in the Sierras," an all-expense trip, has been arranged by the Armed Services YMCA, for the weekend of 13, 14 and 15 March.

Total cost is \$19.50. This includes round-trip bus transportation, two nights lodging at Rancho Sierra Inn, and six meals including a banquet.

Skiing, tobogganing and all that makes for a weekend in the snow is available. Those interested are to sign up at the YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero, phone number EXbrook 2-2191.

Letterman, Fort Lewis ROTC Summer Camps

Establishment of Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camps at Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Lewis, Washington, during the coming summer was announced by Sixth Army Headquarters.

Students in the Medical and Dental ROTC units of the Medical Department will receive practical training at the Letterman camp. Two camps are scheduled at Letterman, the first beginning on 15 June and the second on 27 July.

Practical branch training in Infantry will be given at the Fort Lewis ROTC summer camp from 20 June to 31 July. Colonel Charles M. Adams, Jr., PMS&T, State College of Washington, has been designated as Deputy Commander of this camp.



Wide World

"What makes you think I'm going to chew you out?"

BOOK CORNER

REPORT ON THE AMERICAN COMMUNIST by Morris L. Ernst and David Loth. Three hundred former American Communists collaborated with the authors by volunteering information in testimonies, interviews, and questionnaires, in order to determine what kind of Americans join the party, why they join, and why they leave it.

SMITH'S LONDON JOURNAL

by H. Allen Smith. The author—whom Fred Allen once called "the screwball's Boswell"—faced with the grim realization that his raucous personality could profit from contact with the dignified British journeys to London to learn how to become urbane, courtly and suave.

BILL MAULDIN IN KOREA.

Bill Mauldin is back—complete with some of his excellent drawings—this time in Korea where he occupies what is for him the exceedingly privileged position of correspondent.

THE GENTLE KINGDOM OF GIACOMO

by Evelyn Wells. A novel about the flower growers of California and Giacomo Daneri, whose gentle kingdom was almost destroyed by a small-minded opportunist plotting to take control of his flowers and the threatened danger to his adored granddaughter Tosca, transfixed by a willful love.

THE RUNNING OF THE BULLS

by Homer Casteel. A description of the bullfight—a decorative, diagrammatic, detailed guide, which should help to dispel the usual misconception of thinking of this oldest and most traditionalized spectacle in existence as a sport or contest between a bull and a man.

Have you been "catching" the exhibits in the new glass display cases in the Main Presidio Post and Fort Scott Branch library—travel, hobbies, special events such as Boy Scout Week? —MJB.

Truckers Cafe Big Hit With Battle Zone Customers

Army Tenth Corps truck drivers in Korea are enjoying a bit of state-side comfort on their supply route to the front.

Half Way House—a diner located midway between rear area supply dumps and the battle zone—is a welcome "coffee stop" similar to those along U.S. highways.

The 52nd and 69th Transportation Truck Battalions operate the diner. However, any man who "trucks" ammunition and other supplies to the front may get a cup of coffee and trade his cold C rations for hot food.

Now a permanent building with tables and a counter, Half Way House opened a year ago with only two tents and a stove.

YMCA Program

Friday, 13 March—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; tour of United Air Lines followed by refreshments, 1900.

Sunday, 15 March—Farazen musical group, 1500; musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 16 March—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Jewish Welfare Board's Night in Reno, 1930.

Tuesday, 17 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Press Box sports show in lobby and art class in auditorium, both at 1930.

Wednesday, 18 March—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000. Thursday, 19 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.



ROLL AWAY—Two of Presidio's top feminine bowlers, Alice Goldyck, center and Nancy Sellars, right, are shown as they rolled their first balls in the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament at Fort Lawton, Wash-

ton, last week. Girl at left is unidentified. Sellars went on to take runner-up in the Women's singles and with her sister Edna Lamb won the Doubles event. (US Army Photo.)

Presidio Wacs Cop Bowling Doubles; Fort MacArthur Major Takes Singles

Bowlers representing the Southern Division of the Sixth Army Area left little room for doubt that they are the best service bowlers in these eight western states as they went through the Sixth Army finals at Fort Lawton, Washington, last week in grand slam fashion.

Determined the best bowlers in the Southern Division by virtue of wins in a preliminary tourney at Camp Stoneman last month the bowlers met the winners of a similar Northern Division tourney and when all was said and done the Southern Division keglers copped first place in all four of the major events and runners-up in three brackets, yielding but one runner-up spot to Northern Division competition.

A pair of sisters from the Presidio Wac Detachment, Corporal Nancy Sellars and Private First Class Edna Lamb finished first in the Women's Doubles and close behind them for runner-up honors was Captain Maude Chisholm and Major Jane Parsel of Camp Stoneman.

In the Women's Singles, Major Lois Wasson, Fort MacArthur, with 1517 pins was first followed by Cpl. Sellars with 1482.

Sergeant A. A. Beecroft and Cpl. Norman Gomolak of Two Rock Ranch Station (Petaluma) were on top in the Men's Doubles with M/Sgt. Edwin Cuppernull and Capt. Warren Whitaker of Fort Lawton in the runner-up spot.

In Men's Singles competition Lieutenant Melvin Kerbn, San Luis Obispo, finished first ahead of runner-up M/Sgt. Jim Quarles of Yuma Test Station.

Awards were presented at a Fort Lawton banquet for the bowlers immediately following the tourney.

Sport Shorts

Tommy Rogers, a courageous 155 pounder, fought his way into the finals of the Harvard intramural boxing contest. Although taking twice as much as he could dish out, Rogers scored a knockout and won a college championship—with only one arm.

If there ever was a worse basketball shellacking, the record books don't show it. Kansas City College scored 234 points in a game in 1923. During the spree, a hotshot on the Rainbow team scored a ringer. Final score, 234-2.

In 1949, Paul Berry shot an arrow out of gunshot range to a new record of 719 yards, 2 feet.

Billiard Sharks Spark Sport Show; Budge To Appear Next Week

Luther Lassiter from Elizabeth City, North Carolina and Jimmie Moore of Albuquerque, New Mexico, two of the world's top ranking pocket billiard players, gave "Press Box Sport Show", a new weekly YMCA feature, a 'shot in the arm' as they appeared on the question and answer panel for a half-hour KLAH radio broadcast and then gave a live exhibition of uncanny billiard trick shots for an audience of some 75 patients, Tuesday night.

Here for the world's pocket billiard tourney which will wind up this week, Lassiter and Moore kept the KLAH radio audience laughing continuously with their off-the-record answers to questions fired at them by a sports panel, the immediate audience and telephone fans from the Letterman Wards.

Then they took over on the YMCA pool tables and pulled everything but a disappearing act to the delight of the awe-stricken crowd.

The sports show is a weekly feature started last week by Stretch Pearson and Dick Fernandez, YMCA Directors. Featured on the show each week will be one or two notable figures from the world of sports.

Don Budge, all-time tennis great, is scheduled to appear on the show next Tuesday night at 1930 hours.

All Presidio and Letterman personnel are welcome to attend and take part in the show which will be aired from the Army YMCA located across from Letterman Hospital.

Sport Short

Every inning of the Pirates-Phillies game on 10 July, 1929, was enlivened with one home run—no more, no less.

San Francisco Sports, Travel and Boat Show Runs Through Sunday

The largest array of sporting goods and marine equipment ever seen on the west coast—the big annual San Francisco Sports, Travel and Boat Show—will continue through Sunday, March 15 at San Francisco Civic Auditorium with attendance records bound to be made.

Hit of the show has been the display of SLO-MO-SHUN IV, the world's fastest speedboat owned by Stanley Sayres of Seattle. So powerful is this reigning queen of speed that the slowest the boat can make is 48 m.p.h.

The 90-minute floor show features U. S. Navy frogmen in underwater action, casting wizard Jim Haywood of Denver, Colorado, trained poodle dogs, a dancing horse presented by Dorita Konyote, Australian acrobats, bathing girls and retrieving dogs.

Doors to the show open at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday with sport floor shows scheduled at 4:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.



Former heavyweight king Jersey Joe Wolcott signs his contract for a return title bout with champion Rocky Marciano, which is scheduled for Chicago, April 10. Looking on are: (left to right) Livingston Osborne and Jesse Owen of the Illinois Boxing Commission.



ad lipping

With Sgt. Paul Lippman

Always one to try for a laugh at any cost, lemme tell ya about my latest little farce. All of my off-duty telephone calls are answered with—"Sam's Mortuary—how tall are you?" It gets many chuckles but sure hope Sam the mortician doesn't call. This chap will probably be in for a "let-down"—and I thought it was corny too, thank you.

LIP'S TIP: Had a real fine testimonial dinner for Dan Stupur last night. Most of the baseball players and their bitte—uh ah—better halves joined the "knife and fork" league and met at the 16-Mile House which is a couple of miles past Tanforan Race (almost raceless) Track down San Bruno way.

Jack and Mary Taylor, genial host-owners of the establishment, can sure set a good table. I mean now dad—this isn't an ultra ultra fawncy joint where they have one of those matre de-chow-slinger guys or whatever you call 'em, but it is a nice retreat with a friendly relaxed atmosphere, especially nice for people with our thincomes.



Dan Stupur

The evening was capped by a trek en masse to Shanty Malone's where the guys presented to the famous Irish host one autographed picture (a priceless gem, no less) of the local diamond nine to hang on the picture bedecked walls. From the looks of those other pictures hanging there it's almost as good as putting it in a museum for posterity. Some of them are pretty old and the only known formula that could possibly have preserved them this long is the atmosphere—you know—that encased-in-glass effect.

* * *

LIPPING OFF: They're off and running at Tanforan, but wait just a minute. The Lip isn't going to repeat his folly of last August by giving out racing tips. Don't really have any tips in the first place and besides most of us remember that one tip this writer gave when he tabbed a pony to win the eighth at Golden Gate and much to the surprise of all concerned he did win—the ninth. Since that time that same nag has been licking the field—from the back of a postage stamp.

* * *

Short Column? Short Timer!

Goes Full Nine!

Dan Stupur Chucks Three-Hit Shutout in Final Army Game

Sergeant Danny Stupur, for two years the sparkplug of Presidio baseball and a guy with as many major league potentialities as any young hurler around today, wrote finis to his two season Army diamond career in big league style here on the home park last Sunday as he went the full nine innings on the mound and pitched a there-hit shutout over Syl's Service, a leading San Francisco independent.

Rallying around Stupur the highly inspired 100 per cent improved club worked like a polished machine to give Dan the send-off 2-0 victory, the first win in two practice games.

Although he admitted to having a bad day, Dan put 11 batters on ice via the strikeout route, permitted only five base-on-balls and yielded the three hits, all singles. The large crowd on hand was willing to call it anything but a bad day and it wasn't, although we have seen the fireball hurler wax 22 batters in a single game, 16 of them in succession.

His record for last season was a neat 21-win, seven-loss accomplishment in Bay Area and Sixth Army competition, one of the toughest service baseball circuits in the country.

In the Sunday game particular improvement was made in the fielding by the club, however, they have yet to find their best marks at the plate as they were only able to collect two hits off of the losing pitcher, Kalor, who fanned seven and walked seven.

It would be difficult to cite the individual standouts of the club, but should it be necessary to name a team nucleus it would probably be: Bert Fowler, co-

manager and catcher; John Vozel, catcher, pitcher and fielder, also a heavy hitter; Wayne Taylor at second base and Ed Williamson, outfielder and another heavy hitter.

Vozel and Williamson collected the two hits Sunday. Vozel is particularly good behind the plate as he can rifle the ball from home-plate to second base to put out a lead-off runner with the ease of a veteran big leaguer.

In the progress department, Frank Falls, shortstop; Jim Carlisle at third, and Ed Coleman, first sacker, are making above-average improvement with each game.

Not to be overshadowed by any of the players by all means is the man to fill Stupur's shoes, a cool, competent chucker name of Bill Herriage, the other co-manager, and San Jose Red Sox sensation before his Army induction.

Departing the fold this morning for his home in Portland, Stupur has yet to decide his future path. He's received several phone calls from Dodger Camp at Vero Beach, Florida these past two weeks, but at last report was unable to come to terms with club officials.

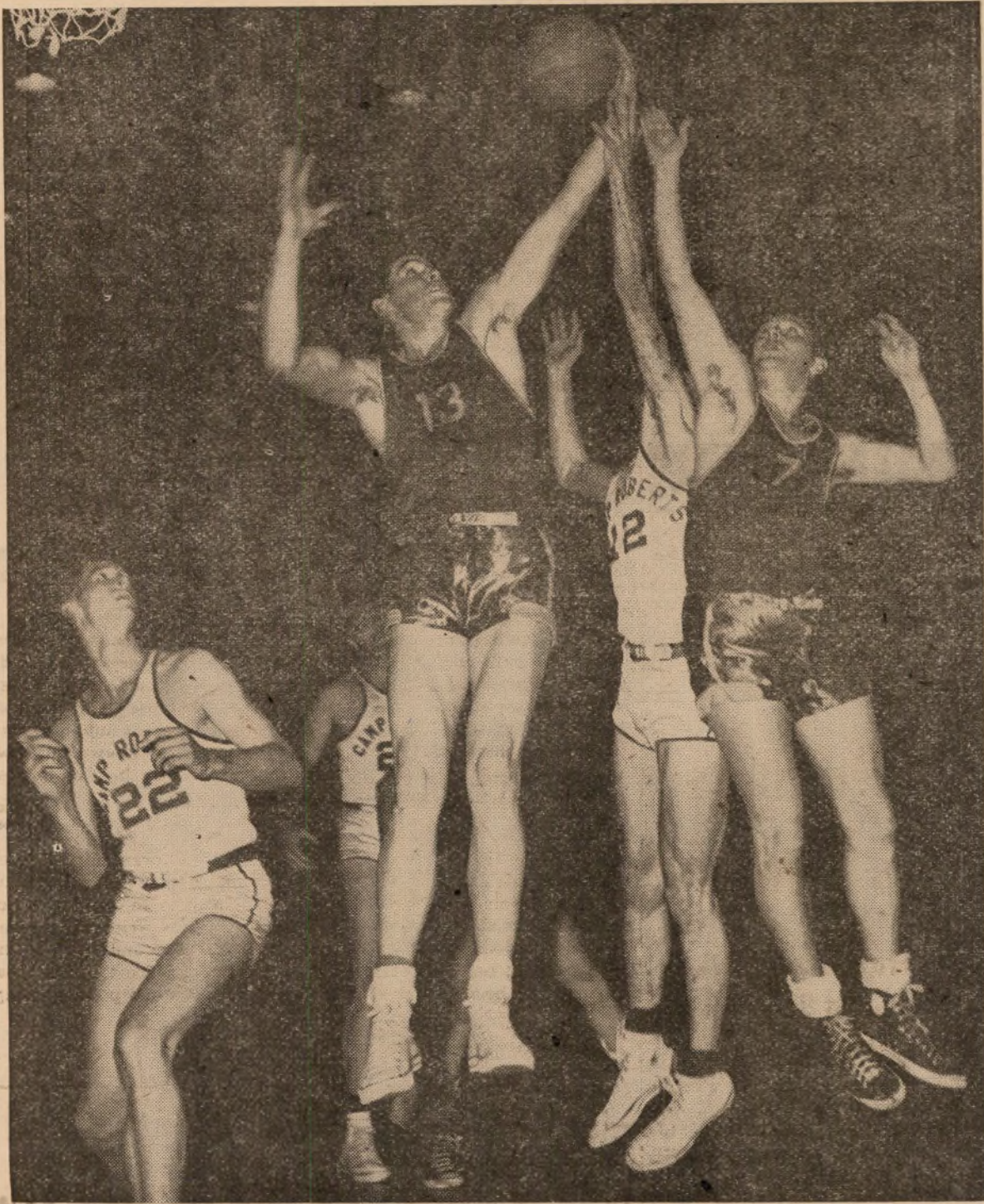
Today the local nine will play host to Santa Rosa Junior College at 1400 hours. Sunday they meet the Jefferson-Acme club from San Francisco at 1400 hours also on the home field.

Roberts Raiders Lose Tourney Thriller

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



BASKETBALL CRUCIAL—Biggest single threat to the Camp Roberts basketball team in their thriller with Young Men's Institute for the Pacific Association crown Wednesday night was YMI's center and star player, Bob Peterson (13) as he repeatedly controlled the rebounds under Roberts' basket as he is doing here.

Peterson tallied 18 points to lead his club. Big gun for Roberts and high scorer for the night, with 24 points, Jerry Pease, is shown at left (22). Jerry Romney (12) and YMI's Lavin (7) both go up for ball along with Peterson while Roberts' Joey Johnson (24) in the rear, looks on. (Photo by Frank Werber).

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Last Minute Surge by Camp Roberts Quint Fails to Overcome YMI Lead

A sensational basketball five from Camp Roberts, California, came as near making Army hoop history as is possible Wednesday night when they lost by one point the championship game of the Pacific Association basketball tourney and a trip to the National AAU tournament in Denver next week to San Francisco's leading amateur team, the Young Men's Institute, at Kezar Pavilion.

Paced by center Jerry Pease, two-year letterman from University of Southern California, forward Jim Luscutoff, 1950 All-Coast team member from University of Oregon, and Cornelius Barnes, Camp Roberts team captain who dropped in four points in the final seconds to close the gap, Roberts became the first Army club in AAU history to even get into the regional championship game.

YMI held a 34-30 edge at half-time, a lead that was narrowed to two points going into the final quarter, then with 27 seconds remaining in the hot tilt Barnes connected with two quick jump shots to bring the score to 65-64 in YMI's favor, but time ran out.

Pease and Luscutoff were named to the All-Tourney team along with Phil Vukicevich and Bob Peterson of YMI and 6-foot, 9-inch Bill Russell, a USF freshman.

Camp Roberts boasts a neat season record of 41 wins against eight losses. They defeated this same YMI team earlier in the season.

Roberts will now be gunning for defense of their All-Army basketball title of last year as they start the ladder sequence next week by hosting the South-

ern Division preliminary tourney.

The Sixth Army championships will also be at Roberts, 23-28 March and the winner of that tourney will get a shot at All-Army competition, 7-11 April at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Sea lions catch gulls by poking their noses above the water and wriggling them. When a gull attempts to procure what it believes to be food, the sea lion springs up and seizes it.

Late Results From Stoneman Boxing Tourney

Late boxing results from the Sixth Army finals at Camp Stoneman as of Thursday morning with one round completed, are as follows:

125—Edward Pennington, Fort Worden, decisioned Peter Arilla, Fort Ord.

139—Sammy LaCross, Camp Roberts and defending Sixth Army champion, decisioned Leonard Scott, Fort Lewis. Joe Reynolds, Camp Roberts, TKO'd Irwin Collier, Fort Lewis, 1-minute, 30 seconds first round.

156—Jerauld Weinzel, Camp Roberts, KO'd Cleveland Zanders, Fort Lewis, second round.

165—Walter Russell, Camp Roberts, decisioned Eugene Kelsey, Fort Lawton. Kenneth Ragsdale, Fort Lewis, TKO'd Jesse Hale, Presidio, first round.

Heavyweight—Jimmy Davis, Fort Lewis and defending champion, KO'd Fred Robinson, Fort Ord, second round.

AFPS 1953 Basketball All-Stars

1st TEAM

Pos.	Player	Serv.	Team	College
F.	PAUL ARIZIN	USMC	Quantico, Va.	Villanova
F.	DICK SCHNITTKER	USA	Ft. Meade, Md.	Ohio State
C.	ED RODMAN	USA	Ft. Eustis, Va.	CCNY
G.	PAUL UNRUH	USA	Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	Bradley
G.	DON SUNDERLAGE	USAF	Chanute AFB, Ill.	Illinois

2nd TEAM

F.	Zeke Sinicola	USA	Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	Niagara
F.	Ray Ragelis	USA	Ft. Lee, Va.	Northwestern
C.	Carl McNulty	USN	Great Lakes, Ill.	Purdue
G.	Sam Ranzino	USA	Army MTC, Korea	N. C. State
G.	Leroy Smith	USMC	Camp Lejeune, N. C.	LIU

By Hugh Baird, JO3, USN

(AFPS Sports Writer)

The first world-wide Armed Forces Press Service All-Star basketball team has been selected. The team, representing the top players of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force, was chosen by Service and civilian sports editors and Service coaches. The poll was conducted both stateside and overseas with ballots distributed to Service installations.

Six Army hoopsters gained berths on the All-Star team. The Marines placed two men on the team with the Navy and Air Force each contributing one apiece. More than 300 Service basketball players were nominated for possible team honors.

Paul Arizin, the Quantico Marine ace and former NBA scoring king, led the Service selections. "Peerless Paul" averaged 22 points a game with the Leathernecks this season and was a unanimous choice for the AFPS first team.

Also selected for the coveted squad were former All-Americans Dick Schnittker (Ohio State), Ed Roman (CCNY), Paul Unruh (Bradley), and Don Sunderlage (Illinois). Offensively this team averages better than 25 points per game per man.

Schnittker, who broke many scoring records at Ohio State, was voted "most valuable" in the 1949-50 NCAA tourney. Playing for the Ft. Meade Generals this year, he tallied 40 points in one game. Ed Roman, recently reassigned, averaged better than 23 points for the Ft. Eustis Wheels.

Sunderlage, former Illinois star who was voted most valuable player in the Big Ten (1951), was a standout at Chanute AFB. Unruh, one of two Camp Breckenridge, Ky., cagers selected and a four-year man at Bradley, recently returned to the Peoria (AAU) lineup.

Selected for the AFPS second team were forwards Zeke Sinicola (Niagara), Ray Ragelis (Northwestern), and center Carl McNulty, a former Purdue All-American. Holding down the guard positions are Sammy Ranzino (North Carolina State) who played for the Army MTC team in Korea and Leroy Smith (LIU), sparkplug of the Camp Lejeune marines.

Due to the large number of former college All-American and professional players now performing for Service squads, the voting was extremely close and in some cases a margin of only five votes separated the finalists. The following players received Honorable Mention:

Arnold Galiffa (HSC, Japan), Kermit Weiske (Indiantown Gap, Pa.), Ted Shiro (Camp Chaffee, Ark.), Frank Kuzara (Camp Kilmer, N. J.), Tom O'Keefe (Ft. Myer, Va.), Rip Gish (Quantico, Va.), George Dempsey (Bainbridge Md.), Ernie Barrett (Sandia Base, N. M.), Sal Scalfani (Albrook AFB, Panama), Ron MacGilvray (Ft. Dix, N. J.), Ron Minson (Amphibious Force, Pacific), Ken Murry (Camp Drake, Japan), Chuck Stevesky (Sampson AFB, N. Y.), Jim Walsh (Quantico, Va.), and George Yardley (Los Alamitos, Calif.).



One day in 1882, for reasons unknown, J. Saunders of New York started running and didn't stop until he had covered 127 miles, 275 yards. He ran for 22 hours and 49 minutes.

Bill Tilden, an all time tennis great, was most famous for his sizzling flat forehand drives. In 1931 a velocity test of Tilden's drive revealed that the ball traveled 220 feet per second.



General James O. Gillespie



General Leonard D. Heaton

Former LAH Commander to Chief Of Army's Largest Medical Center

★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Major General Leonard D. Heaton, Commanding General of Letterman Army Hospital for more than two and one-half years, has been appointed Commanding General, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. He is succeeded by Brigadier General James O. Gillespie.

Appointment of General Heaton to command the largest Medical center in the world follows a steady up-the-ladder career which began when the general entered the Army and interned at Letterman back in 1926. He received his commission a year later.

He was Chief of Surgical Service, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on Pearl Harbor day, and his competent leadership at that crucial period earned for him the Legion of Merit.

In November, 1942, he returned to the States and was stationed at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, Va., and in March, 1944, he assumed command of the 160th General Hospital and took that unit to the European Theatre. With it he won his first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit.

VE-Day, or 15 August, 1945, found General Heaton in command of the 802nd Hospital Center, Blanford, England. A second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit was awarded him for his services there.

In November, 1945, the general arrived at Letterman and in July, 1946, was appointed Chief of Surgical Services. Two years later, in June, 1948, the task of Director of Professional Services was added to his duties.

General Heaton, who received his medical degree from the University of Louisville Medical School, Louisville, Kentucky, is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the Halsted club, California Academy of Medicine, the San Francisco Surgical Society, the Pacific Coast Surgical Association, and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

Walter Reed Army Medical Center, which is composed of Walter Reed Army hospital, Army Medical Service Graduate school, Central Dental laboratory, Army Prosthetic Research laboratory and the Audiology and Speech Correction Center, was established in 1893

with the opening of the Medical Service school.

In May, 1909, Walter Reed Army hospital opened its doors, and World War II found the 1,700-bed facilities expanded to accommodate 3,000 personnel at maximum.

The other services followed; the Dental Lab in 1923, the Prosthetic Lab in 1942 and the Audiology Center in 1946.

Composed of 149 buildings, the Center is the sounding board for the latest in corrective and preventive medicine and operating technique.

Brigadier General James O. Gillespie, since June, 1952, Chief of the Civil and Military Health Inter-Relations Division, assumed command of Letterman Army hospital as of 1 March.

This is the general's second tour of duty at Letterman, having served as Chief of Medical Service and Chief of Professional Services from August, 1948, to December, 1951.

General Gillespie received his Doctor of Medicine degree as well as Bachelor of Medicine, Arts, and Science degrees from the University of Minnesota which he attended from 1919 to 1926.

His active Reserve duty began in February, 1926, and, following a year's internship at Fitzsimmons General hospital, he received his commission in the Regular Army in February, 1927.

Following work in the field of Internal medicine at Army hospitals in the United States and Hawaii, he was assigned in 1940 as Chief of Medicine at Sternberg hospital, Manila, Philippine Islands. When World War II began, he was named Executive officer, Manila Medical center, and later, Commanding Officer of Sternberg hospital.

Upon withdrawal of American forces to Bataan, General Gillespie became Deputy Surgeon, US Army Forces, Far East, with Headquarters on Bataan. He was Commanding Officer of General hospital Number Two on Bataan, when, on 9 April, 1942, he was taken prisoner by the Japanese.

Following 40 months of imprisonment at camps in the Philippines, Formosa and Manchuria General Gillespie (then Colonel

Gillespie) was released in August, 1945.

He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Since that time General Gillespie has held the posts of Chief, Retirement Section, Office of the Surgeon General, and Chief, Planning Coordinating Division of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

7th Armored Division Comdr. Nominated For Major General

Brigadier General Robert F. Sink, newly assigned commanding general of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, has been nominated for the rank of major general.

General Sink was assistant division commander of the 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, prior to his present assignment.



ADVISING INSTALLATIONS concerning personnel management problems is the work being done by CWO Charles W. Miller, Chief, and the members of his team: M/Sgt. Oral Lee Jones, SFC Leonard F. Ellis and Cpl. Michael Srednick. The Sixth Army

Personnel Management team as they are known, while stationed at the Presidio, travel constantly throughout the Sixth Army area. Shown with the team is Captain T. E. Rogers, military personnel officer, 6513 ASU, Fort MacArthur, where the team visited recently.

Hero Several Times!

Donor's Pint of Blood Helps To Save More Than One Life

Donors of a pint of blood may save the life of not just one person, but four or five and possibly more, the American Red Cross points out in connection with the current need for more blood donations.

Every element in a pint of blood is used to save someone.

Whole blood, plasma and serum albumin are life savers on the battlefield and in accidents.

Gamma globulin, a blood derivative, can prevent or reduce paralysis in polio.

Gamma globulin is also used in the control of measles and infectious jaundice.

Other products of blood donations arrest hemorrhages from injuries or hemophilia and aid delicate brain or kidney operations.

If the plasma from eight pints of blood is fractionated into separate proteins, it will yield two units of serum albumin to combat shock, 12 vials of gamma globulin, and considerable fibrin foam and thrombin to arrest hemorrhage.

In addition, fibrin film may be used in brain surgery and fibrogen can be employed in kidney surgery. Antihemophilic globulin is another plasma protein administered to control hemorrhage.

While gamma globulin does not prevent polio, widespread tests in Utah and Texas polio epidemics in the summers of 1951 and 1952, proved it temporarily effective against paralysis. The Red Cross is now committed to provide as much of this derivative as possible before the beginning of the summer polio season.

Medical authorities estimate that about 80 per cent of the adult population has had polio in one of the three known forms—many without realizing what it was. The antibodies which their systems produced to fight infection remained in their blood stream.

These antibodies can be separated from the blood, concentrated to about 25 times their normal strength and held in storage. This product is what is called gamma globulin.

Field tests have demonstrated that globulin, if administered shortly after exposure to the disease and before the virus reaches the nerve tissues in the spine, gives a real measure of

protection against paralysis from the second through the fifth week after injection.

The allocation of gamma globulin will be done solely by the Office of Defense Mobilization, not by the Red Cross or any other private agency. A plan has been proposed under which gamma globulin will be made available to children in every part of the country through state health departments.

"We know that working around the clock Red Cross and processing laboratories will not be able to produce enough for everyone, or even for every child," states James T. Nicholson, executive vice president of the American National Red Cross. "But with the help of blood donors we will prepare as much as possible by summer, and thus will save as many youngsters as we can from being crippled."

Red Cross has already turned over 1,714,996 cubic centimeters of the serum and is at present rushing an additional 2,000,000 cc's through processing.

The preparation of gamma globulin is an integral part of the fractionation of blood into serum albumin, which the Defense Department uses for the treatment of shock caused by battle wounds. Thus, gamma globulin can be obtained from the same blood that provides serum albumin.

"Donating a pint of blood is an easy way to be a hero several times over," stresses the Red Cross.

First of Species

Washington — Lieutenant Fae Margaret Adams of San Jose became the first woman physician to receive a Regular Army commission Wednesday. She served two years as a WAC in Europe and after completing her medical training in 1951, she returned to the Army as one of 20 women's Reserve medical officers on active duty.

DA Tabs 3 Sixth Army Forts for Mothballs

Silver Star Medal Presented to Father Of Korea War Hero

Posthumous award of the Silver Star medal for a former San Francisco man, was made to his father Tuesday afternoon by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander.

William C. Akard, 225 Cervantes Blvd., San Francisco, received the medal for his son, Pfc. Howard D. Akard, Inf., who lost his life near Satae-ri, Korea, on 6 September 1952.

During an intense enemy attack, Pfc. Akard, a member of Company A, 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, sacrificed his life and saved the lives of at least three of his comrades, by shouting a warning and throwing himself on a grenade when it landed a few feet from him.

A graduate of Lowell High school, Pfc. Akard attended San Francisco State college briefly prior to entering the Army in July 1951. He received his basic training and was graduated from Leadership school at Fort Ord, before being sent to FECOM in April 1952.

Army Engineer Unit Currently Purifying Strategic U. S. Waters

Washington—A mobile water purification unit from Ft. Belvoir, Va., is currently on a 10-week trip treating some of the nation's most strategic waters.

The waters, contaminated by industrial and domestic waste, include Bear Lake, Laketown, Utah, to the Ohio River, Fort Knox, Ky.

Other stops on the itinerary will be made at Rock Island, Ill., Mississippi River; Peoria, Ill., Illinois River; Springfield, Ill., Lake Springfield; Cairo, Ill., and the intersection of the Mississippi, Missouri, and Ohio Rivers.

Truck-mounted and electrically-operated, the unit can treat, clarify, filter and distribute 3,000 gallons of water an hour. Twenty minutes after the polluted water enters the unit, pure drinking water can be dispensed.

One man can operate the entire unit and three men can put it into operation in less than 90 minutes.

Under emergency conditions, where only drinking and cooking water is required, the unit could supply the immediate needs of a community of 50,000 people.

The unit received its most extensive testing at the Engineer and Research Development Labs at Fort Belvoir recently. (AFPS)

Army's Brass Salvage Nets Forty Million

Washington—The Army Ordnance Corps announced here that the policy of reclaiming brass from ammunition used in Korea is saving more than three million dollars monthly.

An Ordnance spokesman estimated that a total of more than forty million dollars has been saved by the process of reclaiming brass and steel cartridges and casings.

The processing, which takes place at more than 30 Ordnance depots in this country, salvages the brass either for re-use as casing or for sale as scrap. (AFPS)

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 20 March, 1953



A FLASH FIRE of undetermined origin rages up the natural funnel formed by the terrain of the nearly completed Wherry-built housing project above Presidio's Baker's Beach. Strong winds and lack of water pressure hampered firemen in the hour-long battle that quelled the blaze. The \$1,500,000 project suffered an estimated damage of from \$175,000 to \$200,000. (Photo Courtesy of San Francisco Examiner.)

Continue Investigations of Flash Fire In Wherry-built Housing Project

Investigators were still picking over the remains of four Wherry Project buildings in an effort to determine the origin of the flash fire that completely destroyed 27 of the 110 units under construction above Presidio's Baker Beach.

Another building and two units were badly damaged and construction experts have estimated damage to the \$4,500,000 defense housing project at between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

Investigating officials have refused to comment on their findings to date. Several agencies representing the Army, the Underwriters and the City and Federal Governments are testing evidence to determine the origin of the fire.

Fire broke out in the nearly completed project at 2020 hours on Tuesday, and was promptly reported by two soldiers, Sgt. Emmitt Taylor and Pfc. James W. Haywood.

The three-alarm blaze, abetted by the wind that swept up the natural funnel formed by the terrain, was brought under control after an hour long battle by 250 Army men, 60 off-duty firemen volunteers and 35 pieces of equipment. Firemen were hampered by lack of pressure in nearby water mains, and had to lay 4000 feet of hose to distant hydrants before they could get adequate water pressure.

Army officials emphasized that although the project is being built on Presidio land, it is not an Army housing project. It is a civilian owned and constructed project, built under authorization of the Wherry Act, passed by Congress in 1950.

This is the bill that allows private construction firms, with the aid of an FHA crutch, to contract and build temporary-type defense

housing "for all military personnel, officer and non-commissioned officer, on active duty with authorized agencies in areas defined in the table of distribution."

7th Infantry Group Honors War Reporter At Spring Meeting

The San Francisco chapter of the 7th Infantry Division association honored Howard Handelman, war correspondent, author and manager of the local INS office, at its spring meeting held 17 March.

Mr. Handelman, who was attached to the 7th Division as a war correspondent during World War II, recently returned from Korea, where he was manager of the INS in the Far East. He spoke to the Association on the "Korean Situation."

Doris Carr received an honorary life membership in the Association, which voted her the most pleasant and attractive television personality in San Francisco for 1952.

Free Postage for Some

The House of Representatives has unanimously passed a bill extending the free mailing privileges for servicemen in Korea and servicemen wounded in Korea who are hospitalized in Japan, Hawaii, Okinawa or other places outside the U.S. The bill extends the privileges for two years. Senate action is expected soon. The present authority expires June 30.

Marines May Add Extra Battalion To All Regiments

Washington—The Marine Corps has begun a 12-month study of Infantry organization in "fours" as opposed to the present practice of "threes" to add more attack power.

A fourth battalion has been added to the 4th Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton and the 8th Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, for the test.

The present Infantry combat organization of the Corps is in threes—fire teams, squads, platoons, companies, battalions and regiments. A proposed organization would add units to make fours at each level.

In a recent issue of the Marine Corps Gazette, Lt. Col. Frederick T. Aldridge, USMC, advocated using units by fours to fight in a "Tactical-T." Three units would form the usual triangle of two up and one back to soften up the enemy and open a hole in the line or weaken the flank. The fourth unit in the backfield would then "carry the ball" through the line or around the end.

This would be a fresh force to strike while the enemy is off-balance and the three forward attack units are reorganizing after taking their objectives.

A Marine Corps spokesman stated that the study is not specifically designed to test Lt. Col. Aldridge's proposal, but to consider quadrangular organization in general. (AFPS)

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Sixth Army Awaits Official Word on Unit Dispositions

Three Sixth Army installations, Fort Huachuca, Fort Worden and Fort Flagler, will be inactivated by 1 June, according to a press release from the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, this week.

Sixth Army officials, who have been deluged with queries since the announcement, said that as yet they had received no official notification as to when and how the installations would be deactivated. Nor had there been any official decision rendered, to their knowledge, as to the disposition of the troops who are now stationed at these bases.

Fort Huachuca, Hereford, Arizona, has been used for the training of aviation engineers. Fort Worden and Flagler, at Port Townsend, Washington, have been utilized in connection with training of amphibious engineer units.

The release also named three eastern Army installations for 1 June deactivation. Included were Fort Hancock, Highland, N. J.; the Department of the Army Transmitter Station at Battery Cove, near Alexandria, Va., and Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Activated to meet increased needs following the outbreak of the Korean conflict, the bases were deemed no longer necessary as a result of recent leveling-off processes.

Officials estimated that first year savings would reach the six million mark as a result of the deactivations.

Troops will be transferred to other stations in order to consolidate activities and overhead. Proper measures will be taken to safeguard facilities at the six installations.

Fort Hancock has provided housing and logistical support for several anti-aircraft units. Fort Custer houses large reception and separation centers. Plans call for moving the reception center to Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. No decision has been made on the relocation of the separation center.

March of Dimes Drive Is Success at Roberts

A total of \$7,233.08 was collected in the annual March of Dimes campaign at Camp Roberts, Calif.

The check was presented by Brigadier General Robert F. Sink, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, to Odis R. Doyle, San Luis Obispo county chairman, at the close of the drive last week.

That's Not Hay!

Approximately 11 million dollars in savings, over a one-year period will result from suggestions made by military and civilian personnel of the Army. The suggestions were adopted during 1952 by the Department of the Army. A total of 52,866 suggestions were submitted during the year.

Some Gifts Duty Free

The House Ways and Means Committee has unanimously approved a bill to extend the law which allows members of the Armed Forces, stationed overseas, to send gifts home duty free, for two years beyond the July 1 deadline.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Yucca Flat, Nevada Proving Grounds—One thousand Army troops knelt face down in trenches two miles from the steel tower from which the atomic test device was exploded at Tuesday's test. After the following heavy shock and loud report, they left their trenches and pushed forward in a routine combat exercise that took them close to where the 300-foot tower had been. Main purpose of this test was to obtain information for the development of techniques of civil defense. Extensive studies of what the explosion did to two "typical American dwellings" and 59 automobiles in the area of destruction will be made to obtain knowledge that would save lives in the event of atomic warfare. The home nearest the blast, about 3500 feet from the tower, collapsed completely. The second house, approximately 7500 feet from the detonation point, stood up under the impact but suffered major structural damage, and officials ruled it uninhabitable. Some cars had been jolted considerable distances, a few showed fire damage, while some were overturned and all those that had their windows shut had their tops dished in.

Washington—Passage of the Hawaiian statehood bill was delayed when the Senate Interior Committee voted to visit the islands before acting on the legislation. A special subcommittee, composed of as many committee members as want to make the trip, will fly to the islands and possibly hold hearing. They will not return until 13 April. The House passed a bill on 10 March to make Hawaii the 49th state and Republican leaders had predicted the Senate would complete congressional action by 1 April.

New York—As the Big Five powers met secretly to seek agreement on a nominee to succeed Trygve Lie, Russia was reported ready to recommend an Asian—Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit or Sir Benegal Rau, both of India—for Secretary General of the United Nations. Observers consider the Russian move as a maneuver to embarrass the Western nations and provide the Soviet with propaganda material.

Washington—All remaining price controls were removed by the Government this week when the seventh and final decontrol action removed ceilings from steel and other industrial items important to the defense production program. Only rent ceilings in limited areas remain as direct consumer controls invoked to halt inflation after the Korean conflict started.

Chicago—Members of the Chicago Motor Club were commenting on the short spring and summer this year when they received warning from the club to get anti-freeze in their cars before service stations exhaust their supply. A club official explained that the fall bulletins had been mailed by mistake, instead of those for the spring.

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles expects to make a flying visit to ten Middle Eastern and Southeast Asia countries, leaving about 10 May. Main purpose of the trip would be to strengthen American relations with the Arab world and speed the building of a Middle East defense alliance against Communism. Such a visit would be the first ever taken by an American Secretary of State to the Middle East.

New York—Nearly 10,000 naturalized citizens and almost 12,000 aliens are under investigation for possible Communist affiliation, states Attorney General Herbert Brownell. Brownell said all naturalized citizens and aliens would be subject to deportation "where evidence is found that they have violated our immigration and nationality laws." He also said inquiries were under way to determine whether nearly 12,000 aliens may be deported because of subversive activities or links with the Communist party.

Joliet, Ill.—After a tour of the Joliet arsenal, Secretary of the Army Robert T. B. Stevens said the nation's supply of ammunition for the Korean war is steadily improving. "The supply is reaching substantial proportions, but none of us are satisfied completely," stated Stevens. "We will bend every effort until we are completely comfortable."

Washington—More than 2,000,000 major crimes were committed in the United States in 1952, reports FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. It was the highest total recorded since accurate statistics have been kept. Every category of major crime showed an increase during the past year. Statistics show that a major crime was committed every 15½ seconds, and one crime was committed for every 76 persons in the general population of the United States.

New York—Pier payroll padding and its cost to the government through subsidies given to shipping companies will be brought into the open at public hearings, announces Senator Charles W. Tobey, whose waterfront probe subcommittee will start hearings in Washington next week.

Washington—Payment of \$637,894 by Russia and the Hungarian government for the "illegal seizure" of an American military cargo plane has been demanded by the United States. The plane landed behind the Iron Curtain a year and a half ago. In notes delivered at Moscow and Budapest, the U. S. announced the case would be taken to the International Court unless the bill is paid by either Russia or Hungary.

Miami—In what police called the "hottest" holdup of the season, masked bandits made their way into a swanky jewelry store and made off with \$500,000 worth of diamonds. Two men with handkerchiefs across their faces used a piece of lumber to batter down the rear door of the store. The owner, wife and son, working late, were hustled to the front of the building by three shots fired into the floor.

Many Technicians Contributed Info That Launched First German Rocket

(Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of six articles dealing with the development of guided missiles by the Army.)

The Army has made great strides in its guided missiles program. However, it is indebted to the late Dr. Paul H. Goddard for much of the groundwork.

Rocketry did not develop simply and gradually. Rather, its principles and theories have been worked on by one group of people, dropped, taken up by another, and sometimes forgotten or disregarded for generations.

Dr. Goddard laid down principles of rocketry, including the methods of stabilization that are being used today in the Army's "rockets with brains."

Some of his other "firsts" were:

1. Development of the mathematical theory of rocket propulsion and rocket flight on which all military and experimental calculations now are based.

2. He first proved—both mathematically and by actual test—that a rocket works in a vacuum and needs no air or other substance to push against to obtain its impetus.

3. Development of a rocket motor using liquid fuels. He successfully used it in 1926, antedating its use in the German V-2 by nearly 18 years.

4. He was first to fire a rocket that attained a speed faster than the speed of sound.

5. He patented plans for "step" rockets—the firing of a rocket from another rocket already in flight.

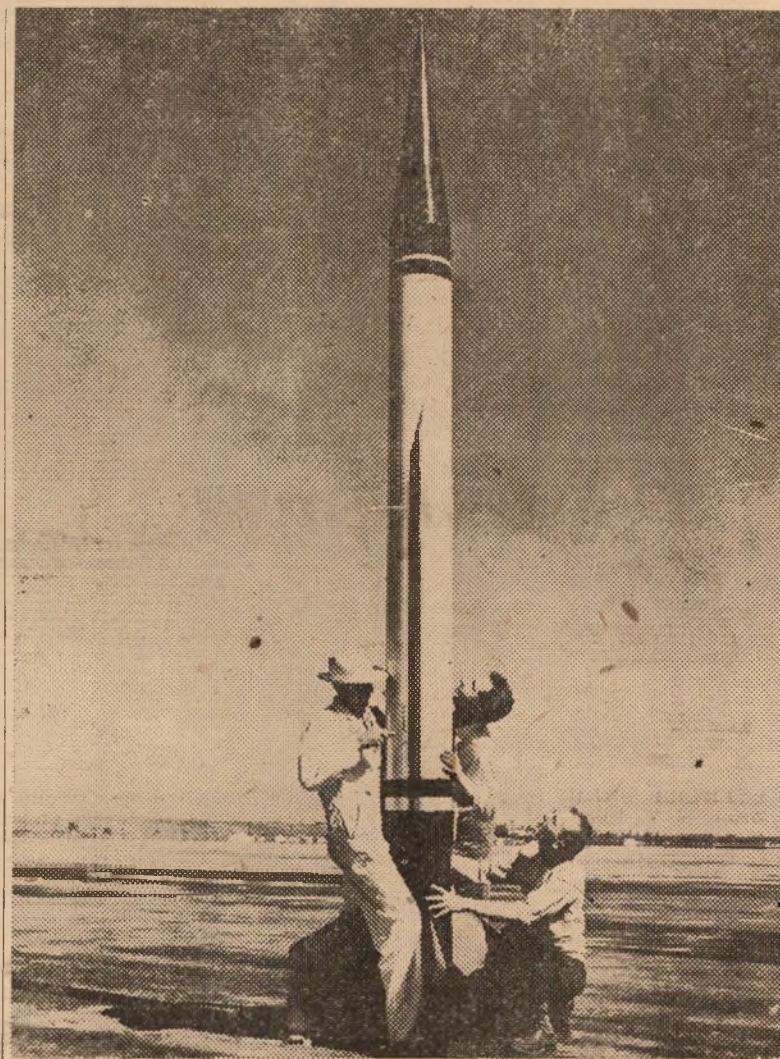
6. He developed a gyroscopic steering apparatus for rockets ten years before the Germans developed similar gear.

7. He was first to use vanes in the blast of the rocket motor for steering rockets.

Borrowing from his achievements, the Germans during World War II unleashed the first long-range, rocket-propelled missile—operating at supersonic speed—ever to be used against an enemy.

They ably demonstrated that their V-2 rocket could be employed successfully without air superiority, that weather had little or no effect on its performance, and that most counter-measures were ineffective against it.

When the first V-2 hurtled out of the atmosphere to strike Lon-



ALL-AMERICAN ROCKET—THE WAC CORPORAL—is smaller than the 14-15 ton German V-2. Developed in 1945, the experimental, liquid-fuel, high altitude rocket weighs 655 pounds with a full fuel load and attains a top speed of approximately 2,800 miles an hour.

don Sept. 8, 1944, it did not come as a complete surprise. Allied technical intelligence managed to gain information about the V-2 more than a year before it was unleashed by the enemy.

The first report, in the autumn of 1943, came from Zurich, Switzerland. It said the Germans had fired rockets that were 45 feet long and weighed 12 tons a distance of 35 to 40 miles.

In January, 1944, reports came from Stockholm that a missile similar to this description rose to a height of 35 miles, traveled 65 miles before crashing, and caused a clearing 600 yards in diameter in a forest.

When these missiles would be used by the Germans was a question foremost in the minds of Allied commanders. This question was answered when the first V-2

struck London in the fall of 1944.

During the remainder of the war, approximately 2,676 V-2 missiles were launched by the Germans. Approximately 1,152 V-2's were thrown against England—517 of them at London.

After the capture of Antwerp by the Allies, the Germans hurled 1,341 V-2's against this port—65 per cent landing within a six-mile radius of the center of the target.

On May 8, 1945, the war in Europe ended. The launching sites had been over-run and Vengeance Weapon Two had been muzzled—but not for long. Ten months later, the New Mexico desert reverberated to the thunderous roar of another V-2.

(Next Week: The Army's guided missile program goes into high gear.)

The Star-Presidian

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LT. COLONEL FRANK L. MANN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY
NOON

Freedom Foundation Awards to Defense Department's OAFIE

Valley Forge, Pa.—The Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education was presented two awards by the Freedom Foundation here recently.

The awards were made by Vice-President Richard Nixon to Col. George R. Burgess, Acting Director of OAFIE.

The first award, a distinguished award, was made for the I&E office's "continuing meritorious service to the ideals of American freedom."

A special award was presented to the office for the excellence of Armed Forces Talk publications including AFT No. 416 entitled, "The ABC's of Democracy" and for radio programs distributed by I&E to the Armed Forces.

Army tent camp sites to accommodate 180,000 soldiers now are available to provide a low cost and expeditious means for housing soldiers during periods of emergency.

Army Road Builders Defy Enemy Elements To Complete Jobs

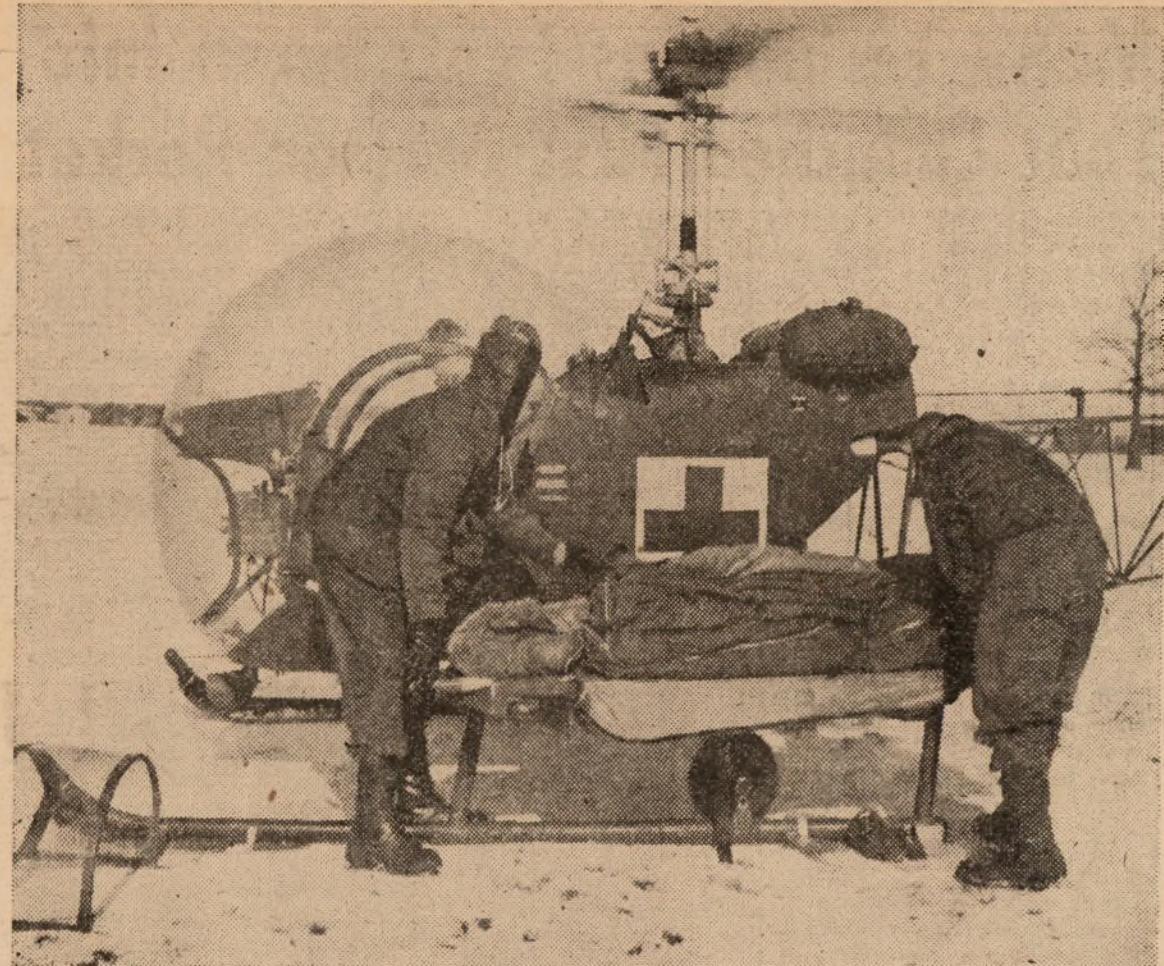
Seoul—Just as twisting Korean mountain roads are not what the average American motorist would expect, so are the road signs a new experience to the uninformed.

"You think these roads are rough? You should see the men who built them," reads one roadside sign put up by Seventh Infantry Division engineers.

The sign is an understatement, for the Army's combat road builders work under conditions in which terrain obstacles are the least of their worries.

One unit constructed a supply road 300 yards in front of the main line of resistance, well within the range of enemy sniper and mortar fire. The men had to work exclusively at night to avoid attracting enemy fire.

More than \$50,000,000 was saved by the Army Ordnance Corps in its recovery program of salvaged scrap brass and reconditioned ammunition packing containers during the past year.



EXERCISE SNOWSTORM was completed at Camp Drum, N. Y., last week. Some 22,000 men took part in the Army's winter maneuvers and though unsatisfactory weather conditions prevented extensive para-

drops, results were pronounced satisfactory. Above members of the 53rd Medical Detachment remove a simulated casualty from a litter on the side of a Helicopter Ambulance. (U. S. Army Photo).

Band and Honor Guard to Show At Cow Palace

The thick concrete walls of the Cow Palace will reverberate to the jarring blasts of demolition charges, grenades, rifle and machine gun fire as the combat men of the 91st Infantry Division stage a full scale Commando Raid, top attraction of the forthcoming Junior Grand National.

The Junior Grand National, mighty combination of livestock exposition and thrill-packed arena entertainment, will be held March 28 to April 2 in the San Francisco Cow Palace, Geneva Avenue near the Bay Shore Blvd.

The simulated night assault on an enemy stronghold will be staged with all the reality and drama of a true-to-life incident of war. Led by Lieut. Col. Howard L. Topping, USAR, 42 combat-wise veterans of World War II clash in hand-to-hand skirmishes in the darkened, 10,927-seat Cow Palace arena.

In a successful dead-of-night assault, the 91st demonstrates the deadly art of close-quarter knife and bayonet fighting under the cover of rifle and machine gun fire; the employment of grenades and demolition charges to route the defenders from the protection of buildings.

This headline thriller of the Junior Grand National will be held in afternoon and evening performances the opening weekend of the exposition, March 28-29.

The famous Sixth Army Band and its 120-member honor guard will provide the finale for the military section of the show. Other entertainment features are the grand entry parade introducing the Host Counties and Exposition Queens, greased pig and wild calf scrambles, musical chairs from horseback, calf roping and Wilbur, the famous arena clown.

I&E Officer Departs

Lt. Col. Frank L. Mann, CE, Post TI&E Officer for the past year, left this week for his new assignment at Little Creek Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. Colonel Mann served in Korea prior to his Presidio assignment.

Latest Development! Experimental Wooden Bodies Being Tested for Army Trucks

Washington — Three experimental wooden truck bodies have been turned over to the Army for extensive field tests at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to determine their worth as an Army tactical vehicle. If successful, use of the new trucks might greatly reduce the heavy demand for steel truck bodies in wartime.

The bodies were designed by the Timber Engineering Co., Washington, D. C. They are unique in that a continuous curved laminated wood frame is used to support the body instead of the usual heavy steel bolsters. As many as 73 paper-thin wood strips are glued together to form the U-shape frame.

The wood used in the bodies is first pressure treated with a penetrating solution to prevent fungus attack and decay. A moisture repelling solution is also applied to protect against water seepage, while minimizing wood swelling and shrinking.

Aircraft "stressed skin technique" has been employed in two truck bodies, developing exceptional strength. In the first body, a skin of plywood is securely glued over both sides of a frame made of bent laminated veneers. In the second body the skin covers only the floor of the truck.

The third body has solid wood panels, easily removable for repair or replacement. (AFPS)

Marshall Advisor

The Committee on Department of Defense Organization, headed by Nelson Rockefeller, in concurrence with the Secretary of Defense has requested the following to serve as senior military consultants: Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Carl Spaatz. Other military and civilian aides may be added as the work of studying the Defense Department progresses.

The Army's tank-infantry combat course teaches tankers and infantrymen to co-ordinate firepower, assault tactics, and effective communications and defensive measures against counter-attacks.

New Wac Officer Served at Presidio As Enlisted Typist

A former Presidio Wac was graduated last week as a second lieutenant, from the 20-week Officer Candidate Course VIII, Fort Lee, Va.



LT. JOYCE LEE GRAHAM

Lt. Joyce Lee Graham, who was stationed at the Presidio as a clerk-typist following basic training, decided after her promotion to corporal, to make the Army a career and applied for OCS.

Now assigned to the Wac Training Center, Fort Lee, Va., Lt. Graham is a native of Santa Rosa, Calif., where she was graduated from Ursuline High School. While stationed at the Presidio, she attended night classes at both San Francisco State college and City College of San Francisco, receiving her Associate of Arts degree from the latter school.

Lt. Graham enlisted in the Wac in 1950.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

PREMIER MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH was expected to explain the reasons for rejecting latest British proposals for ending the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. . . . BRITAIN'S GUEST OF HONOR, Communist Marshal Tito, saw two jets collide and kill both pilots, as British air might was put on display for the President of Yugoslavia. . . . TOR-NADOS SMASHED 16 villages in East Pakistan, killing 21 persons, injuring 100 and leaving 500 homeless. . . . GENERAL MARK CLARK left Manila yesterday for Indo-China, where he will confer with top military leaders and get a first hand look at Asia's other hot war. . . . INCREASED DELIVERIES of guns, planes and ammunition were reported pouring into the Chinese Nationalist stronghold on Formosa. . . . EAST GERMAN COMMUNIST President Wilhelm Pieck was reported in critical condition from pneumonia and pleurisy. . . . A U. S. B-50 BOMBER shot back when attacked by a MIG-15 over international waters off the Kamchatka Peninsula in Alaska. State Department officials have lodged a strong complaint with the Russians. . . . REPORTED UNREST in Albania has been countered with the arrival of several groups of security and political officials from Russia. . . . ALLIED BIG BOMBERS slammed tons of explosives into factories, supply and troop centers near the Manchurian border as 27 of them hit Pungha Center southeast of Sinuju. . . . ALLIED ENTRENCHMENTS continued to repulse strong Red probing attacks along the entire Korean front. Little Gibraltar was hit hard by a 350-man Chinese Red force, but failed to gain an inch and lost almost their entire unit. They continued to throw men into the battle, using the bodies of their dead to bridge the Allied barbedwire defenses. . . . THE KREMLIN PROPAGANDA agency which calls itself the World Peace Council met in Vienna and passed a resolution asking the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Communist China to sign a peace pact. . . . BRITAIN HAS REFUSED for a second time a Communist proposal to swap British businessman George Saunders for the Communist girl guerilla Lee Meng. . . . BRITAIN'S FIRST LORD of the Admiralty, J. P. L. Thomas, said the Russian Navy now ranks as the second largest navy in commission in the world. Making his annual report to the House of Commons, he said, "At present it (Russian Navy) includes many destroyers and submarines while more cruisers are being built annually than by all the NATO forces." He went on to say that Russia also has a powerful and efficient naval air force. . . . The South Korean Government has imprisoned twelve Japanese fishermen on charges of invading South Korean territorial waters. . . . AGRICULTURAL MINISTERS from 17 European countries met in Paris to discuss a proposed "green pool" similar to the Schuman Plan for coal and steel. The new plan is aimed at wiping out national frontiers in the production of a limited range of farm products. Countries represented included Spain, Britain, Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, Turkey, Greece, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, France, West Germany, Italy and Portugal. . . . ADMIRAL LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN, chief of Allied Forces in the Mediterranean, launched Operation Rendezvous, a combined naval and air forces maneuvers involving units from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey and Greece. . . . Servicemen in Korea donated \$450,330 to the 1953 March of Dimes campaign. . . . WARRANT OFFICER LOREN C. COOK, who invented a new light submachinegun while stationed in Germany, has been ordered to Aberdeen Proving Grounds for 30 days temporary duty. Army Ordnance is expected to run extensive tests on the new weapon. . . . PREMIER ANTONIN ZAPOTOCKY appears to have assumed leadership of Communist Czechoslovakia. He led the nation in paying tribute to their recently deceased president, Klement Gottwald. . . . JAPAN'S PRO-WESTERN PREMIER, Shigeru Yoshida, dissolved the Diet and called for new elections following loss of a non-confidence vote on his leadership by the Japanese House of Representatives. New elections have been slated for 19 April. . . . AN EAST GERMAN style Casey Jones barreled his Communist flyer into the Western Zone, abandoned it, and joined by his stoker, took refuge in the western sector. . . . U. S. AMBASSADOR JEFFERSON CAFFERY sat in formally for the first time on Anglo-Egyptian negotiations involving the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez canal zone. . . . TWO BRITISH AIRMEN fled to the Soviet Zone in a staff car. Russian border guards said they ask for asylum and were welcomed. They said the staff car might be returned at a later date. . . . AMERICAN SABERJETS and British bombers ranged along the borders where Communist planes had shot down an American Thunderjet and a British bomber last week. . . . Britain's House of Commons gave a third round yea to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's bill to denationalize the iron and steel industry and return it to private ownership. . . . PRIME MINISTER NEHRU said that India would regard any NATO use of French or Portuguese possessions in India as an unfriendly action.

Surprise Alerts Keep EuCom Troops in Constant Readiness

Washington—Constant alertness is the byword for USAREUR troops, said retiring commander Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy in a press conference here recently.

To keep the troops on the alert at all times the general said that 50 per cent must be ready to answer alerts after duty hours.

General Eddy said the policy of holding surprise alerts has proven very successful. The 61-year-old retiring general also stated that troops and the German people are very friendly.

He attributed the good relations to top notch advisory groups and frequent meetings between the citizenry and Army personnel.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and Sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

4 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Walter W. Hunt, 6002 ASU Vet Det., PSF.

10 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Philip W. Moore, 6901 ASU, Det. 3, Oakland Army Base.

13 March: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Leon M. Novak, Army OAA Agency, 6th Army, PSF.

Sons to:

6 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Hq. Det. WAAC, Fort Baker; Capt. and Mrs. Jess L. Coulter, 9208 TSU, TC, Fort Mason; Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Newton, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith, Hq. Co., 30th Engr., Fort Scott.

9 March: Pvt-1 and Mrs. Allen R. Joiner, Co. A, MP Det., Fort Barry.

10 March: Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Saver, USAF Gr., U. of California.

14 March: Sfc. and Mrs. William C. Wheat, C Btry., 718th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Funston; Cpl. and Mrs. Virgil W. Barron, 6930 ASU, LAH, PSF.

15 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Rolan J. Christiansen, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

CBR Graduate Recalls A-Bombing of Hiroshima

An American-born Japanese lieutenant who was an eye-witness to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in World War II, has recently been graduated from the Sixth Army CBR school at the Presidio.

Lt. William S. Fujimura, who was born in Seattle, was sent to school in Japan in 1938 at the age of 16 years. During World War II, he was drafted into a labor crew at the Kure Naval yard, located approximately 20 miles from Hiroshima, from which point he witnessed the bombing.

Following the Japanese surrender, he served for two years as a civilian interpreter for the 21st Infantry Regiment. Returning to the United States in 1947, he took up residence in San Francisco.

In April 1951, Lt. Fujimura entered the Army and was graduated from OCS, Fort Benning, Ga., in October 1952. He is now a CBR instructor with Hqs. Battery, 53rd Field Arty., Fort Ord.

BOOK CORNER

WINCHESTER—the gun that won the West, by Harold F. Williamson. In a world of men who know guns, Winchester is a name that means much. It connotes buffalo, antelope, deer, Indians and puma and the very spirit of the Old West. This monumental study is for the shooter as well as the historian and economist.

TO THE MOMENT OF TRIUMPH, by Pamela Frankau. For two men in this story, the moment of triumph is that one in which each of them is willing to pay a high price for his integrity. One discovers that his independence and self-respect are worth the frustration and financial hardship of a boycott and the other weighs the consequences and decides to tell the truth about his stealing the idea for which he falsely wins a prize.

A HISTORY OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY, by W. T. Jones. A brilliant presentation of man's eternal search for truth. The basic passages and interpretations of the major philosophers from Pythagoras to Whitehead.

THE HATE MERCHANT, by Niven Busch. A failure in the more normal pursuits of modern life discovers that a sure-fire commodity, race-hatred, can be peddled in industrial cities where nerves have been strung tight by wartime tensions. A convincing dissection of the mentality of a native American fascist, which creates understanding without building sympathy.

THE LOST TRAIL OF THE SAHARA, by R. Frison-Roche. A young, inexperienced lieutenant of the French Foreign Legion suffers through a command of an expedition into the wild interior of the Sahara with the accompanying and exhausting battle against the ancient enemies of heat, thirst and sand as well as the faithlessness of native guides and soldiers and treacherous attacks by hostile tribesmen.

2 Notables in Field of Police Administration Address MP Group Here

Two outstanding guests in the field of police work spoke to the weekly luncheon of the Military Police officers at the Presidio Officers' club Tuesday.

They included O. W. Wilson, dean of the School of Criminology and Professor of Police Administration, and Sir Arthur Dixon, at present exchange guest lecturer in Police Administration, both of the University of California.

Mr. Wilson, formerly chief of police of Wichita, Kansas, was selected as the outstanding chief of police during that time. In World War II he was a colonel in the Army, and from 1945 to 1947, was Chief of Public Safety for the Military Government of Germany in Berlin. He is also the author of three books on police administration.

Sir Arthur, a graduate of Cambridge University, class of 1902, was a civil servant for the British Home Office from the period 1903 to 1946, and during this period was permanent Undersecretary of State in charge of all the police forces in the British Empire. Sir Arthur was knighted in 1941.

Graduation for Company B, 505th Training School At Fort Baker 21 March

Company B of the 505th Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker, will receive certificates of training at graduation exercises set to begin at 1000 Saturday, 21 March.

A parade and review will precede the graduation ceremonies in the Fort Baker Chapel, at which Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer of the 505th, will present the diplomas.

The 96 trainees of Company B are the second group to graduate from the new school's eight-week course for MP's. Captain Raymond E. LeVan is the Officer-in-Charge of the school.

Company C, next in line for graduation, will soon embark on a one-week bivouac at Fort Ord, part of the training schedule of the school. Company C is composed of 250 men.

Recently Assigned

Captain John R. Wrigley, new Assistant Chief, Medical Plans and Training Branch, Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, has recently completed a 10-months advanced course at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



Since July, 1952, Capt. Wrigley has been in the Medical Section, Headquarters Third Corps, Fort MacArthur. In Korea, he served 10 months with the Medical Company, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and one Oak Leaf cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Second award of the Medical Badge.

In the Army since September, 1942, Capt. Wrigley served in the ETO in World War II with the 8th Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division.

CWO Emanuel Levins has recently returned from two and one-half years as Commissary officer, Giessen Military Sub-post, Bad Neuheim, Germany.

He is now with the Stock Control branch, Supply division, Sixth Army Quartermaster section. A veteran of 25 years of service, CWO Levins also served in the European theatre during World War II.

Major Charles H. Olson was Director of Operations and Port Commander at Goose Bay Labrador, for eight months prior to coming to the Presidio. Port operations were intensified during that time of the year when the water is open and supplies can be shipped in, the major explained.

Now with the Services Division, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army, Major Olson has 14 years' Army service behind him, and was in the South Pacific during World War II.

Major James Walker, whose last assignment was as Budget Analyst, Comptroller Section, Headquarters FECOM, for five months, is the newly assigned Post Budget Officer, Post Comptroller Section.

Prior to his Presidio assignment, Major Walker, who is a veteran of 25 years with the Army, was the Fiscal Officer at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., for three and one-half years.

In 1945, Major Walker was awarded a Commendation from the Commanding General, Army Services Forces. He served from 1946-1949 at Headquarters European Command as Fiscal Officer for the Quartermaster Section.

CWO Ira L. Roach has been assigned to the Officers Assignment Branch of G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to this, CWO Roach served as Assistant AG at Fort MacArthur, Calif., from November, 1951, to February, 1953, and was in Korea in 1946 and in Japan in 1948. A veteran of 17 years' service, he wears the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Captain Joe M. Keen, Jr., is the new Executive Officer of the Post Dispensary, following his recent transfer from Fort Ord, Calif., where he had been Detachment Commander for the past 10 months.

Captain Keen, who returned to active duty in November, 1950, and served in Korea with the 25th Division, wears the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. He served in World War II during the period 1943-1946.

Lt. Chester R. Mead, Army aviator for the past seven years, has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster and the Air Medal with 15 clusters, as well as the various theatre ribbons.

Now a pilot for Headquarters Sixth Army, Lt. Mead was a pilot with Seventh Division Headquarters in Korea for a year, and with General Mark Clark's Headquarters in Tokyo for a year.

During World War II, the San Francisco native was an Air Force pilot in the Pacific theatre. In civilian life Lt. Mead ran a charter plane service at the San Francisco Airport.

Lt. Richard A. Del Guercio, newly assigned Assistant Army Staff Judge Advocate, JAG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, has been in the Army for eight months.

Following five months at Camp Cooke, Calif., Lt. Del Guercio was assigned to JAG School, Charlottesville, Va., where he has been for the past three months prior to his present assignment.

Major Arthur G. Leap, Post Engineer at Fort Lawton, Washington, for the past four months, has recently been assigned as Labor Relations Officer, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 12 years, Major Leap spent the period 1950-1952 in Alaska as S-3 (Operations Officer) for a construction battalion. He served in Korea from 1946 to 1948, and was in the South Pacific during World War II.

Lt. James R. Kinzer, who has recently returned from a three-months course at the JAG school, Charlottesville, Va., has been assigned as Assistant Army Staff Judge Advocate, JAG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Kinzer enlisted in July, 1952, and, following basic training, received a direct commission.

Captain George P. Pilkington, who served in Korea with the 32nd Engr. Construction Group for 19 months from December, 1950, to June, 1952, has been assigned as Assistant Training Officer, Engineer Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Since July, 1952, Capt. Pilkington has been with the Third Corps at Fort MacArthur, as Maintenance and Supply Officer, Engineer Section. In World War II he also served in the Pacific area.

Lt. Lawrence N. Robison, who went overseas as an enlisted man and came back an officer, has been newly assigned to Post S-1 Recruiting, Reenlistment and Separations.

Lt. Robison, who served in the MARBO command on Guam as Sergeant Major under Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, presently Director of Personnel Post S-1, received a direct appointment as second lieutenant on 22 February, 1952, and was presented his bars by Col. Bilewicz under whom he continued to serve as Assistant G-1.

A graduate of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., Lt. Robison has been in the service for the past ten and one-half years, and served in the Far East in World War II. His most recent assignment was at Camp Roberts.



Lt. L. N. Robison

Visit Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Chapel of Our Lady
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700, 0730 Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0800 Fort Barry Chapel
0930 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

2700 Presidio Post Chapel



PRESIDIO MARCHING UNITS that played an important role in San Francisco's big annual St. Patrick's Day parade down Market Street Sunday, included a Color Guard, Detachment A, the 505th Military Police Battalion, and the WAC Detachment, as shown in the above photo. They were preceded by the Sixth Army band. Thousands of parade-watchers, Irish and other-

wise, also had the chance to get a good look at today's working Army, as the Sixth Army Pipe band led a second division of jeeps and assorted anti-aircraft equipment loaded on vehicles driven by members of the Western Anti-Aircraft Command at Fort Baker. (Photo by Frank Werber.)

Return Recital Set!

Concert Trio Makes Second Appearance at Service Club

Making its second appearance at the Presidio Service club on Monday, 23 March, will be a trio of young entertainers, two of whom are members of the Sixth Army band.

Walter E. Urben, pianist; Donald H. Carroll, clarinetist, and Josanne Knox (Mrs. Urben), coloratura soprano, will present a program of classical music beginning at 2000, and the program is open to both military and civilian personnel.

Cpl. Urben, who plays clarinet with the band, has presented numerous piano recitals in the Bay area. He is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, and continued training at both the University of Illinois and Indiana University, the latter on a graduate fellowship, and received his Master of Music degree from that institution.

Cpl. Carroll, who plays first chair clarinet with the band, attended the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, and was studying for a general secondary credential with a major in music. He was a member of the Los Angeles Conservatory orchestra, and has participated in several of its chamber music concerts.

Miss Knox, from the New York studio of Solon Alberti, has specialized in opera and concert work, appearing in New York in several operatic roles. She has appeared in numerous concerts in New York, Kansas City and San Francisco, among them recitals with her husband at the Presidio YMCA and Fort Baker.

Selections to be presented Monday night include:

Valse in A Flat, opus 42.....Chopin
Valse in C Sharp Minor,
Opus 64, No. 2.....Chopin
Polonaise in A Flat, Opus 53.....Chopin
Cpl. Urben

Clarinet Sonata in E Flat,
Opus 120, No. 2.....Brahms
Allegro Amabile
Appassionata, ma non Troppo Allegro
Andante Con Moto
Allegro Non Troppo
Cpl. Carroll and Cpl. Urben

My Heart Hath a Mind
(English folk song)arr. Gaines
Sempre Libera from
"La Traviata".....Verdi
Miss Knox
(Intermission)

Variations Serieuse,
Opus 54.....Mendelssohn
Cpl. Urben

Springtime of Love.....Moszkowski
When I Was Seventeen
(Swedish folk song)....arr. Kramer
Love Is Where You Find It.....Brown
Miss Knox

Cafe Dancer from
"Cyprina Suite".....Fuleihan
Clare de Lune.....Debussy
Ritual Fire Dance.....DeFalla
Cpl. Urben

Scott Library Offers Unique Service



FORT SCOTT LIBRARY RECORD PLAYER is equipped with multiple jacks for earphones, making it possible for one to eight persons to listen to and study languages the easy way. Here Pfc John Gross, 537 EBSC, and Sgt Thomas Schott, 551st EBSC (back to camera), are studying German. (Army photo by Hilmer).

What's In a Name? Trouble!

Ft. Dix. N. J.—"All right, General. We got no white horse for ya—move out!"

General Lee Clark looked at the gruff voice wearing sergeant stripes and, mumbling a little, did as he was told.

No, there isn't a revolution in the Army. If there didn't happen to be a Pvt. whose name began with General, it wouldn't be news at all. But Pvt. General Lee Clark is unusual; at least his buddies think so.

Smiling with a grin that would soften any Sgt's heart, he'll tell you "I guess I'm the most kidded soldier in camp, but I didn't mind. My dad's name is Gentle Lee, and I figure he's had it rougher."

Open, Illustrated Talk On Alaskan Resources At Fort Scott Library

Alaska—its resources, recreation and wildlife—will be the subject of an open illustrated talk to be given at the Fort Scott Library on Wednesday 25 March, at 1900.

Raymond E. Hoyt, Assistant Regional Director of the National Park Service, will be the speaker. Mr. Hoyt, a former Army colonel and engineer, will base his talk on a series of unusual kodachrome pictures taken by George Collins, Chief of Alaska Recreation, Resources Survey.

The Fort Scott Library, Building 1212, is located across the street from the Fort Scott Theatre.

A Boy's Best Pal!

Camp Gordon, Ga.—Henry L. Duncan was held in a certain esteem by his fellows back home in Gainesville, Fla. His mother has been the city's chief draft board clerk for the past 10 years.

Not long ago, Mom had to play "Uncle" to her boy. But the 21-year-old student at the Southeastern Signal School here holds no grudges. We're still good friends," Pvt. Duncan contends. (AFPS)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 20 March—"Sombbrero," with Ricardo Montalban and Pier Angeli.

Saturday, 21 March—"Blue Gardenia," with Anne Baxter, Richard Conte and Ann Sothorn.

Sunday, 22 March—"Abbott and Costello Go To Mars," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Monday, 23 March—"Cow Country," with Edmond O'Brien and Helen Westcott.

Tuesday, 24 March—"Invaders From Mars," with Jimmy Hunt and Helena Carter.

Wednesday, 25 March and Thursday, 26 March—"Trouble Along the Way," with John Wayne, Donna Reed and Charles Coburn.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 20 March—"Blue Gardenia," with Anne Baxter, Richard Conte and Ann Sothorn.

Saturday, 21 March—"Abbott and Costello Go To Mars," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Sunday, 22 March—"Sombbrero," with Ricardo Montalban and Pier Angeli.

Tuesday, 24 March—"Trouble Along the Way," with John Wayne and Donna Reed.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 20 March—"Call Me Madame," with Ethel Merman and Donald O'Connor.

Monday, 23 March—"Sombbrero," with Ricardo Montalban and Pier Angeli.

Wednesday, 25 March—"Small Town Girl," with Jane Powell, Farley Granger and Ann Miller.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 22 March—"Trouble Along the Way," with John Wayne and Donna Reed.

Tuesday, 24 March—"Sombbrero," with Ricardo Montalban and Pier Angeli.

Thursday, 26 March—"Small Town Girl," with Jane Powell, Farley Granger and Ann Miller.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 20 March—"The Gunfighter," with Gregory Peck.

Saturday, 21 March—"Sombbrero," with Ricardo Montalban and Pier Angeli.

Sunday, 22 March—"Call Me Madame," with Ethel Merman and Donald O'Connor.

Tuesday, 24 March—"Blue Gardenia," with Anne Baxter, Richard Conte and Ann Sothorn.

Wednesday, 25 March—"Invaders from Mars," with Jimmy Hunt and Helena Carter.

Thursday, 26 March—"Abbott and Costello Go To Mars," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

505th Stages 'Jailers' Night at Officers' Club

One of the more unique parties of the year was staged Saturday night at the Presidio Officers' club, when the 505th Military Police Battalion opened its jail doors, and allowed more than 400 "guests" to be locked in for an evening of dancing and fun.

Two "prison bands" decked out in their best stripes, played on and on, behind bars of course, and several real Keystone cops were on duty to forestall any foul play.

Clever invitations in the form of a subpoena signed by Colonel Joseph L. Driskell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, were "served" on the battalion membership and guests, prior to the affair.

YMCA Program

Friday, 20 March—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 22 March—San Francisco Recreational Symphony Orchestra, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 23 March—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Weldonians show with 30-piece band, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Press Box Sports in lobby and Y Sketch Club in auditorium, both at 1930.

Wednesday, 25 March—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.

Thursday, 26 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 20 March—Ping pong tournament, boys' and girls' singles.

Saturday, 21 March—Birthday party honoring all those with March birthdays. Games, cake and punch.

Sunday, 22 March—Television, pool, ping pong and tennis.

Friday, 20 March—"All-State" monthly TAC informal dance at Fort Scott Officers club. Dancing from 2000 to 2300. Boys must wear coats and ties. All should wear articles or clothing characteristic of their home state.

Post Exchanges Lauded!

Soldier's General Stores Prove Outstanding Morale Builders

The Post Exchange is second only to the mess hall in building your morale. Such is the opinion of five nationally known merchandising executives who have studied the stores throughout the country.

The PX, as we know it, has come a long way since its humble beginning. Historians disagree upon the date of its conception, but proof exists that Caesar's legions were serviced by some system providing non-issue goods.

But the "canteen" of B.C. times bore little resemblance to the modern, well-stocked, drawn-to-scale department store that is today's PX.

A post exchange whose location is quickly learned by every new arrival, is not limited to state-side camps and bases, but provides delicacies and necessities to U. S. troops in every far-flung area of the globe.

The wants of the ordinary legionnaire or the Continental soldier met with less satisfaction. The Roman soldier either carried his own luxuries—or he did without.

Any trooper under Washington took his chances of being thoroughly "clipped" if he desired any un-issued item to supplement the meager food and equipment.

Itinerant merchants—known as sutlers—were allowed to ply their trade on military reservations. Although many soldiers were cheated, it was 90 years before complaints against them caused Congress to abolish the privileges.

To provide such services, military personnel themselves formed co-operatives called "canteens" and sold articles of ordinary use and convenience to soldiers and their families on a non-profit basis.

Finally, the PX, as you know it today, with about identical mission and purpose, was established in 1895.

The post exchange in your area receives no appropriation from the government. It is almost entirely self-supporting, including the cost of merchandise, civilian pay rolls, exchange fixtures, trucks, and other expenses. It pays for the utilities used on an installation. (AFPS)

Obliging Legion!

New York, N. Y.—The American Legion has volunteered to finance the travel to Soviet Russia of 13 convicted Communist officials provided they accept the court's offer to take the trip in lieu of jail sentences in this country. This choice of Russia or prison was offered the high-ranking Reds following their conviction of violating the Smith Act.

Military Menagerie



"It's this new Army, sir!"

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 March—USO dance, "Charleston Hop," 2000.

Saturday, 21 March—Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 22 March—Southern Pacific glee club and variety show, followed by VFW cake party, beginning at 2000.

Monday, 23 March—Program of classical music featuring Walter Urben, pianist, and Don Carroll, clarinetist, 6A Band members, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 March—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 March—Pool and pinocle tournaments and craft class, including free-hand painting and water coloring, 2000.

Thursday, 26 March—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 March—Pool and ping pong tournaments, inter-play with Fort Cronkhite, 2000.

Saturday, 21 March—Roy Lawson stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 22 March—Donut dunker, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; talent show, 2000.

Monday, 23 March—Pinocle tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 March—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 March—Crafts and art class, 2000.

Thursday, 26 March—Square dance with band and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 March—Dancing lessons, 2000.

Saturday, 21 March—Birthday party honoring those with March birthdays, 2000.

Sunday, 22 March—Old time vaudeville stage show, 2000.

Monday, 23 March—Square dance with band and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 March—Bingo and art class, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 March—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 26 March—Pool and ping pong tournaments with Oakland Army Base, 2000.

SPECIAL \$ \$ \$ PURCHASE

Ladies' Nylon Perma-Pleated Skirts

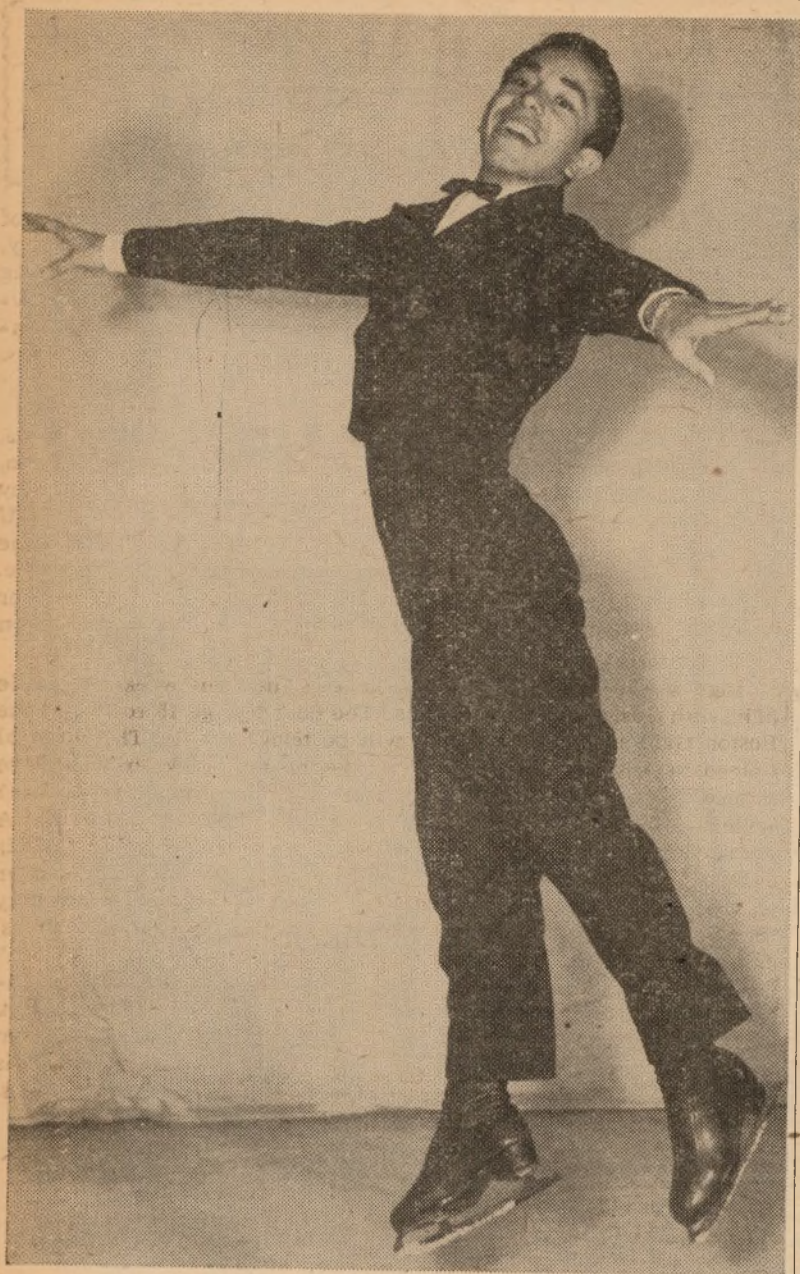
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Top Amateur Ice Skater Holds Fourth In Chaplain's Section

When an ice skater adopts the "I'd rather skate than eat" philosophy he could hardly become anything but a champion and it was under this little philosophical phrase that Private Armando Rodriguez, of the Sixth Army Chaplain Section, made his first encounter with the frozen H²O.

Several years ago the now-21-year-old Rodriguez donned his first pair of blades and for the first 30 days did nothing but skate, heeding not his mother's good advice that it takes liquid and solid sustenance to keep the body in operation and the legs flashing across the ice. A two-week engagement with the hospital taught Armando the proper respect for food and since his adoption of the age-old three-squares-per-day formula he has done nothing but harvest amateur titles.

His first skating was done at that Capitol City Ice Club in Sacramento where he started by taking lessons. His first amateur competition came in 1947 when he copped the Novice Singles event of the California State Championships.

From then on his rise in the amateur rink ranks has come in stair-step sequence.

In 1948 he teamed up to win the California State Junior Pairs crown. In '49 he was tops in the California Junior Men's Singles event and Pacific Coast Junior Men's Singles and Pairs championships.

After leaving the ice in 1950 Rodriguez came back in '51 to win the California State Senior Pairs event and gained second in the State and Pacific Coast Senior Men's Singles competition.

The sequence was near completion in 1952 when he won the Pacific Coast Men's Senior Singles and Pairs championships and was runner-up in the National Junior Men's Singles. The judges at the national meet adjudged Rodriguez

"the top amateur free skater in the nation."

A clerical error halted Rodriguez from competing for the most coveted of all amateur prizes, the Olympic Games, when, as Mexico's first prospective ice entry in history, his entry blank was late and an appeal by Mexico was turned down by Olympic officials.

As the top ranking National Junior Amateur last year he became eligible for the World Championships when top ranking Senior Amateur Dick Button turned professional, but his ice-activities had been somewhat curtailed by Army duty and he didn't attempt to compete.

Locally, the genial office clerk and chaplain's assistant has made quite a name for himself. Representatives of the Bay Area press, radio and television accorded him the highest of praise for his performance on "Frozen Frolics," a charity stint featuring top amateurs and professionals that marked the reopening of famed Sutro Baths Ice Arena, last month.

Accomplishments and championship strides, such as Rodriguez has made, do not come easy, however, as is evidenced by a look at his training schedule. For the big amateur tourneys Armando usually trains for five solid months prior to the meet. In that time span some of his skating days run from six in the morning to seven at night.

At the present time he has no professional ice ambitions. In fact, he is looking to other fields.

Facts—Figures Tell California Hunting Story

More than half-a-million California hunters took game birds and animals worth at least \$15,000,000 in 1951, but it cost them about \$50,000,000 in round figures to do it.

That's the latest estimate of the California Department of Fish and Game, which figures this way:

Each California hunter spends at least \$100 annually in his pursuit of game, with other credible estimates going as high as \$600. (The State agency's cut of this yearly expense is \$3, or three per cent, for the hunting license.)

On the basis of a postal survey taken among a random sample of license buyers, Californians took home a total of 19,865,000 pounds of dressed deer, bears, pheasants, doves, pigeons, waterfowl, quail and rabbits.

With the retail price of beef averaging about 75 cents a pound, and domestic fowl going for something like 50 or 60 cents a pound, the Department placed an arbitrary value of 75 cents a dressed pound for California's desirable game meat.

A total of 534,648 persons purchased hunting licenses in the 1951 period covered, the last year for which complete estimates are available.

Put all the figures together, and you'll come up with the astronomical conclusions of the State agency. And even the final total is conservative, as the 1951 harvest of sage hens, tree squirrels, wild hogs and boars, predators and fur-bearing mammals is not included.

Further details of the 1951 hunter harvest:

Deer meat weighed 8,136,000 pounds, from 67,800 animals which averaged 120 pounds dressed; bear meat aggregated 640,000 pounds from 3,250 animals averaging 200 pounds dressed; 517,000 pheasants weighed an average of two pounds dressed for a total of 1,034,000 pounds.

Doves, five ounces each, 877,000 pounds from 2,631,000 birds; pigeons, 12 ounces each, 68,850 pounds from 91,800 birds; ducks, one-and-a-half pounds each, 4,422,000 pounds from nearly 3,000,000 birds;

Geese, five pounds each, 2,465,000 pounds from 493,000 birds; quail, six ounces each, 450,000 pounds from a million and-a-half birds;

Jackrabbits, two pounds each, 1,242,000 pounds from 621,000 animals; cottontail and brush rabbits, one pound each, 530,000 pounds.

In addition to reducing California nimrods' meat bills by the \$15,000,000 bonus, the Department announcement points out that much of the 1951 bag was of game varieties unobtainable in American restaurants or meat markets—and usually found elsewhere in the world only on the tables of royalty.

But more important than the financial considerations, the Department believes, are the greater intangible rewards of the sport of hunting: a healthy, open-air venture, congenial friends who talk the same language, and the chance to change the every-day routine of living—even if it means only getting away from the wife for a day.

If anyone ever had Babe Ruth's number, it was a rookie named Herb Pruett. The fair-to-middling pitcher fanned the Sultan of Swat 19 out of the 23 times he faced him. No other pitcher was able to approach that performance.



ad lipping

With Sgt. Paul Lippman

Sure and there's not a lick o' the Irish in the likes o' me and although we've kissed the blarney stone a few times in the past this little story we have on tap here today is strictly, but strictly on the level. The only connection between the story and the Irish is the fact we picked the info up on the corned beef and cabbage circuit on St. Pat's day.

Imagine you remember our front page feature of last week in which a civilian chap was pictured with General Swing after he was talked into re-enlisting by the general. The then civilian now soldier guy was Don Nichols, a big rugged looking bruiser who, as a sergeant now, will be working on component duty over at University of California. Both the general and the sergeant are products of early Airborne, the rugged days to be sure.

In view of coming events Sergeant Nichols' entry on the local scene appears to be quite timely. For the full story, however, we have to run back a few years.

It all started in the Japan occupation days along about the latter part of 1947 and early '48 when General Swing commanded the 11th Airborne Division in that country. At the time Nichols was a member of the 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Those were the days when, with but a very few exceptions, the 11th ruled the Far East roost in the world of khaki sports and mere mention of the First Cavalry among the "Angel" ranks (rivals, no less) might get you a "deep six," no less, sometimes more. Missing ivories were commonplace, in fact, we've heard it said that it was at this time and locale that first dispute arose over an accepted bit of age-old denture knowledge.

Dentists like to maintain that a pair of jaws will house 32 teeth. The boys around 11th and First Cav camp were rumored to have revised this dental fact a little. The figure "32" didn't actually change, but the arrangement did. They liked to think of a full complement of ivories as "three up and two down!"

Anyway, to get on with the story—the 11th fielded some top athletic teams, but football and boxing were king.

Don Nichols was a top heavyweight on the boxing team. A San Francisco sergeant, name of Pasqual Arriola, was coach at the time.

Along about the time mentioned in the opening paragraphs a kid from I Company of the 187th AIR thought he'd like to try his luck at slinging the leather. He'd never done any organized work with the gloves and many of his close friend skeptics were known to believe he only went out for boxing to escape the regular and rigorous afternoon training periods, or in GI vernacular—to goof-off from training.

Whether that was the initial reason in his mind or not, the young guy (about 19) took a liking to the gloves and in a matter of months was a top heavy in Japan, a distinction no less as the Division was loaded with good heavies at that particular time.

One of the better heavyweights, Nichols, taught the kid much of what he learned and as it later proved out he (Nichols) was about the only fighter the kid couldn't whip.

After discharge in '48 the young heavy (about 20 at the time) came back stateside, picked up a manager and turned pro. Since then he's been kicking around the ring a good bit and en route these past four or five years has been tagged with just about every name in ring vernacular—"He's nothing more than a flailing slugger, a bull, a bum" or to those who know a little more about his young career—"He's a likely prospect for top ring laurels and has yet to fight his best—at 25 years of age he looks good, etc."

At any rate, regardless of what he's been tabbed, he's whipped some of the nation's top heavies and, likewise, taken impressive beatings from some of the best in the game. Among his victories are names like Ezzard Charles and Bob Satterfield. Among those who had his number were Roland LaStarza and Rocky Marciano, before the latter became champ.

He now ranks about fifth in the heavyweight ranks. The kid scored a dubious victory by decision over Charles last fall, but received the same treatment in his loss to LaStarza.

The nationally televised bout from San Francisco's Winterland which pits this chap against Charles again looms as one of the best heavy bouts to date this year, for Ezzard, a one-time counter-punching polished boxer, has recently switched his ring tactics to a style which closely parallels the style of his ex-Airborne adversary, a flat-footed slugging flurry, that has cooled every opponent on his fight-a-month comeback campaign these past few months.

Anyway, the April 1st bout between these two right here in town, is now shaping up to be a big one with a near sell-out at this writing.

Ya know—this writer, too, has found himself calling Rex Layne a bum once or twice, but come to think of it, he might be a pretty good prospect. This might be a good time to find out.

Yeah—and why are ya writing, Lip, when you should be out finding out. Get off this pencil kick and get out and hustle yourself a couple of pasteboards for the Layne-Charles match, next month.

Late Results From Roberts Casaba Tourney

Late basketball results from the Sixth Army preliminary tourney (Southern Division) at Camp Roberts as of Thursday morning with three rounds completed and one remaining, are as follows:

Monday—Camp Roberts, 74; Fort Ord, 62. San Luis Obispo, 83; Presidio, 64.

Tuesday—Camp Roberts, 113; Oakland Army Base, 53. San Luis Obispo, 102; Yuma Test Station, 29.

Wednesday—Presidio, 83; Oakland Army Base, 68. Fort Ord, 96; Yuma Test Station, 36.

Thursday—Presidio will play Fort Ord for consolation honors and Camp Roberts will vie with San Luis Obispo for the Southern Division championship and the right to meet Fort Lawton, winner over Fort Lewis, in the Northern Division tourney, for the Sixth Army Championship. Camp Roberts is the defending Sixth and All-Army champion.

Sixth Army Crown Bearers Depart For All-Army Championships Tonight

Ten fighters, two trainers and a team manager will board a TWA flight at midnight tonight bound for Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where they will carry the Sixth Army colors into the All-Army Boxing Championships next Tuesday.

For some of these 10 fighters the initial trip may only be a beginning to three or four weeks of solid tourney fighting which would take them to the East Coast and back. A title win in the All-Army bouts yields a bid to the National AAU tourney in Boston the following week and from there a trip to Norfolk, Virginia, the following week for the Inter-Service Championships and the crowning of world service champions.

These same fighters may just run into some of their Sixth Army stablemates as some of the runner-ups in the Sixth Army finals are fighting in the National AAU trials here in San Francisco this week and a crown here means, likewise, a trip to Boston.

As to All-Army prospects it may be noted that Sixth Army should be able to harvest a few wins as some of our boys look as near unbeatable as any amateur can.

Probably highest on the prospective list is Joe Reynolds, a 139 pounder from Camp Roberts. Joe was a member of the U. S. Olympic team last summer and more recently he KO'd his way through the San Francisco Golden Gloves. Most of his wins in the recent Sixth Army preliminary and final bouts were via the KO route also.

Another pair of Roberts boxers, 178-pound Eli Thomas and 165-pound Walter Russell, could easily show well among the best compe-

dition the Army can muster from camps throughout the world.

Thomas is a two-time NCAA champ out of Butte, Montana, and Russell is a defending Sixth Army champ.

Another pair, heavyweight Jimmie Davis from Fort Lewis who is also a defending Sixth Army crown bearer from last year and Ray Gil, Camp Stoneman's pride, are not to be overshadowed by any previously mentioned.

Making the trek with the fighters will be trainers Thomas Sequeglia, Stoneman team trainer, and Wayne Brooks, Roberts' trainer.

Jack Russell, civilian Sports Director at Stoneman, will be in charge of the group as the team manager.

To All-Army bouts from Sixth Army Area:

- 112—Joseph Lee, Camp Roberts, from Des Moines, Iowa.
- 119—George Mizusawa, San Luis Obispo, from Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 125—Otis Bell, Camp Roberts, from St. Louis, Missouri. Bell was runner-up in this weight. Champion Edward Pennington from Fort Worden is up for discharge.
- 132—Harry Draper, Fort Lewis, from Springfield, Illinois.
- 139—Joe Reynolds, Camp Roberts, from St. Louis, Missouri.
- 147—Ramon Gil, Camp Stoneman, from Fort Smith, Arkansas.
- 156—John Aipa, San Luis Obispo, from Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 165—Walter Russell, Camp Roberts, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- 178—Eli Thomas, Camp Roberts, from Butte, Montana.
- Heavyweight—James Davis, Fort Lewis, from Topeka, Kansas.

Athletics for All Is Camp Roberts A & R Objective

Camp Roberts PIO Release

A meeting of Regimental Commanding Officers and athletic and recreation officers of the Camp Roberts combat commands was held 4 March. It was tentatively decided to concentrate on having a post league of regimental teams rather than a single post baseball team.

To insure the utmost in recreation and entertainment for the men at camp, each combat command is to hold practices and enter a baseball team in regimental play. The times set for the games has been April, May and June.

The new lighting system which has recently been installed at Camp Roberts will insure larger crowds during the regular league play. It is tentatively being planned to start the games at 7 p.m. four or five nights a week during the months mentioned, with the lights to be turned on when they are needed.

A good brand of baseball is promised to all who turn out for the games, since there are 45 professional ball players at Camp Roberts at latest count.

It is also being planned to schedule several games with teams from outside of camp, which would play some of the better teams in the Camp Roberts league. This is a plan similar to the one carried out last year, when Combat Command A, the league champions, defeated many of the visiting clubs.

Pistol, Rifle Experts Warm Up for Chance On All-Army Squads

Washington—An Army-wide program of authorized competition in rifle and pistol marksmanship was announced recently.

Competition was already underway at the unit and post level. Each command picked its best marksmen from these tests to compete for the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Squads.

The selected squads fired in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Fla., March 9-14, and will fire in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September.

Army area Commanders may select teams to compete in the National Individual Trophy Match and the National Individual Team Trophy Match. These two matches are also open to teams from the Reserve components.

Only the M-1 and the .45 caliber pistol are used in the competitions. (AFPS)

Returnees Better: Giles

Cincinnati, Ohio—Warren Giles, President of the National League, recently reported that baseball's manpower shortage is being solved by the return of former players from the services.

Commenting on whether the players' ability would be affected, Giles said: "I think in many cases they should return to baseball as improved players."

Ned Day, a great kegler from West Allis, Wisconsin, has twice made bowling runs of 33 successive strikes.

The National SPORT SCENE

Enthusiasm is high and a near stampede is on in the city of Milwaukee as a result of transfer of the Boston Braves to that city. Residents of the beer city are clamoring for tickets for the opening home game with the St. Louis Cardinals on 14 April. . . . A harrowing see-saw battle in the final game of the NCAA basketball tournament saw Indiana, by virtue of a free throw in the last 27 seconds, defeat upset-minded Kansas, 69-68, for the national collegiate championship. All-American Bob Houbregs and his Washington teammates copped consolation honors with a win over Louisiana State, 86-69. . . . Everybody's Drugs, an amateur hoop team from Eugene, Oregon, scored a victory of phenomenal proportions Wednesday night as they romped over the mighty Phillips 66 Oilers, 66-52, in the National AAU Basketball Tourney at Denver, Colorado. Perennial winners of the national crown and paced by All-American (1952) Clyde Lovelette, the Oilers were the victims of a smooth working bunch of former Oregon collegiate stars, among them Chet Noe, former U of Oregon star. The win advanced the Oregonians to the quarter finals.

Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter signed this week for a title fight with Boston's Tommy Collins. The bout will go 15 rounds at the Boston Garden on 24 April and will be televised. . . . The National Collegiate Athletic Association in a meeting this week stripped Bevo Francis, the basketball scoring sensation from tiny Rio Grande (Ohio) College, of all his records in this past season. According to the NCAA you have to be a four-year college or you can't make records. Francis tallied 1954 points in 39 games for a 50.1 average, some 700 points over the previous individual scoring mark. . . . A proposed fight which may take place in May at Las Vegas will be the first of its kind in 47 years. Jack Kearns, Joey Maxim's manager, wants a "fight to the finish" bout with Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, it was announced Thursday. The bout will be promoted by IBC. . . . Pvt. Willie Mays, former outfielder for the New York Giants, has been denied his attempted dependency discharge, it was announced this week by Second Army Headquarters. Mays is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and has about 13 months left to serve.

Service Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Spokane, Wash.—The Elmenor AFB Commandos, championship hockey team of the Alaskan Command, swept a two-game series from the Fairchild AFB Jets here to win the Air Force hockey championship for the second straight year.

The Alaskan sextet, winners of 18 out of 25 games in season play, crushed the Jets in both games by scores of 9-2 and 10-0. The series featured a "hat trick" by Commando defenseman Larry Halvorsen, who tallied in each of the three periods.

Cherry Point, N. C.—A seven-man Marine bowling team under the direction of Maj. Billy Watkins, Second Marine Air Wing Special Services Officer, copped the Atlantic Fleet Bowling tournament held recently in Norfolk, Va. The team included Fleet Marine Force personnel from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point. High-average honors were won by Pvt. Ben Vorisek, who averaged 188 for 28 games.

Annapolis, Md.—Dick Olson, 190

pound center from Lorain, Ohio, has been elected captain of the 1953 Navy football team. A letterman tackle in '51, Olson was shifted to offensive center last season where he played outstanding ball for the Middies.

Camp Gordon, Ga.—Pvt. James Golliday, Chicago, Ill., one of the nation's fastest sprinters in AAU competition, has been assigned to the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center here. The former Northwestern flash last year tied Ralph Metcalfe's 20-year-old 60-yard dash record of 6.1 seconds.

Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland—The Pepperrell AFB Peppers defeated the Iceland Keflavik Airport Rockets in two out of three games here to win the Northeast Overseas basketball championship. By winning, the Peppers qualified for the all-Air Force basketball tourney at Sampson AFB, N. Y. Pepperrell won the first game 65-62, dropped the second 70-72, and clinched the title with a 68-64 victory.

Vozel Goes Distance!

Local Diamond Nine Drops Close Game to Top City Club

Presidio's Raider baseball club dropped their second game in three practice starts last Sunday to the Jefferson-Acme club from San Francisco in a pitcher's game that ended with a 2-1 score.

Presidio-wise the game was strictly a pitcher's loss, but hardly could any discredit be charged the Presidio hurler, John Vozel, an Honor Guard master sergeant who is a jack-of-all-trades on the diamond and in the first two games played every position but the mound only stating at the time that he could be called on to pitch in a pinch or, more or less, play the role of relief hurler during the critical pitcher shortages.

Last Sunday Vozel arrived at the local park to find our only other hurler, Bill Herriage, had been called out of town and there would be a full nine innings staring him in the face.

Completely unrehearsed for mound duty the sergeant took his untried arm to the mound in hopes it would last the full nine. It did. A near miracle, no less, in fact not only did it last, but the Vozel arm fanned four batters, yielded a mere four hits and walked only eight men.

Baumgarten, the winning pitcher, fanned six and walked not a man, but gave up seven hits to a vastly improved Presidio battery crew.

Presidio's infield line-up was juggled considerably to make up for the loss of Vozel from behind the plate, one of his regular chores. Ed Williamson, utility infielder, worked behind the plate and Bert

Fowler, the other key catcher, held forth at first base.

Big guns in the hitting department for the locals were right-fielder Ken Gordon, second-sacker Wayne Taylor and first-baseman Fowler who rapped out two hits apiece.

Jefferson's two runs were scored on bases on balls and although Vozel was the losing pitcher on paper he received no blame from teammates and fans alike.

Whether this club will be a top competitor in Bay Area and Sixth Army competition remains to be seen, but they certainly appear to be one of the most versatile clubs around and should the present shortage of pitching strength prevail throughout the 90-game season this four or five-position versatility on the part of several players will be the key to whatever diamond success the team achieves.

Two more pitchers have stated a desire to work with the club, but have met with disapproval among their particular sections for which attention should be directed to a Sixth Army Memorandum (Number 587) concerning sports participation policy which came out in November, 1952.

Gripping Giants

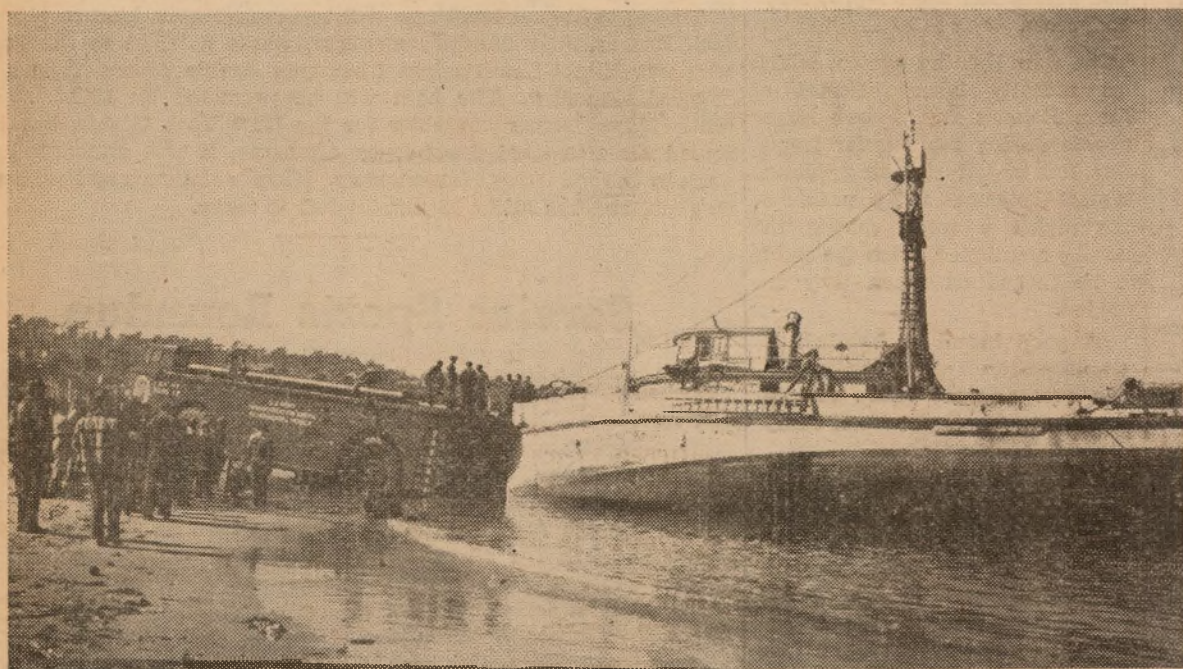


Getting a hold on the 1953 baseball season at their spring training camp at Phoenix, Ariz., are N. Y. Giant hurlers (left to right): Jim Hearn, Hoyt Wilhelm, Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie. Last year they accounted for 58 of second place New York's 92 wins.



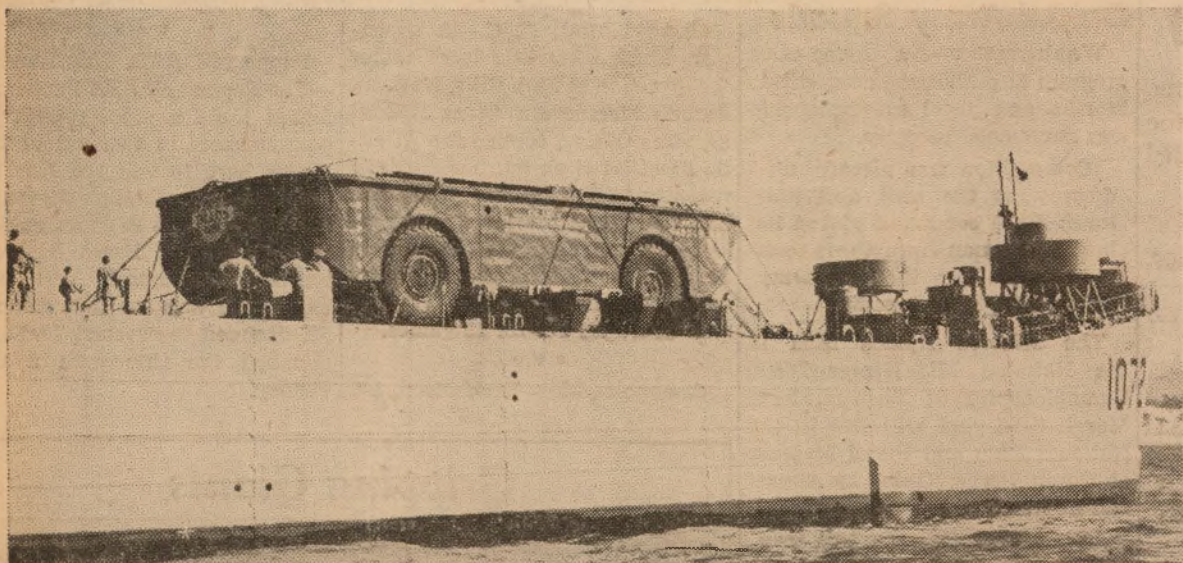
LOST AT SEA! This huge amphibious military cargo vehicle, the Army Transportation Corps' BARC, sunk Tuesday night in rough seas 40 miles south of San Francisco while being towed from Monterey to the Presidio of San Francisco. Its three crew members

were drowned. The picture above of the BARC lowering her ramp in preparation of unloading was taken during a demonstration earlier this month at Fort Ord. (U. S. Army Photo.)



POWER OF THE BARC was recently demonstrated at Monterey when it pushed off the shore a ship that had been grounded during a heavy storm. On land the BARC moved on four wheels on which were mounted the largest tires ever made commercially, almost 10 feet high. Each wheel was separately pow-

ered by an individual 165 horsepower diesel engine which transmitted its power to the wheel by a torque converter. It had three forward speeds and one reverse, with synchronized air controls to shift gears simultaneously. (U. S. Army Photo.)



SECURED BY CHAINS AND CABLES, the BARC is shown above being transported on the starboard side of the LST No. 1072. Launching of the vehicle was accomplished by tilting the LST with water ballast to 10 to 18 degrees. As the ship listed, the BARC slid

off into the water. Afloat the BARC was driven by two propellers located within its stern. Each screw was powered by two of the same four engines which supply power to the wheels. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Mystery Sinking!

Newly Developed Amphibian Sinks Enroute to Presidio

A huge amphibious military cargo vehicle, Transportation Corps' new BARC, sank and its crew of three drowned 40 miles south of the Golden Gate while being towed from Monterey to the Presidio of San Francisco, Tuesday night.

Those who lost their lives were Capt. Marshall W. Esslinger, Seattle; SFC William R. Grajciar, Chicago, and Cpl. Mario Fontanella Jr., Stafford Springs, Conn. All were attached to the Transportation and Research Development Station at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

The craft had been undergoing evaluation tests in the Fort Ord area and was being brought from Monterey to the Presidio for a public demonstration.

The BARC left Fort Ord at 1330 Tuesday afternoon. An Army tug from Fort Mason was towing it on a 1200-foot line.

Crew members of the tug last saw the BARC about 1630 when darkness fell. At 1930 one of the crewmen climbed to the highest section of the tug, but was unable to see the craft. However, there was no immediate concern because visibility was limited by heavy seas and fog.

The first indication that something might be wrong came shortly after 2200 when abnormal slack in the tow line was discovered. The tug radioed its plight to Fort Mason and the Coast Guard at Monterey.

Two Coast Guard patrol boats searched a 30-mile area and a Coast Guard plane dropped parachute flares to aid in the search.

Searchlights of the tug failed to reveal any signs of the vehicle or the men.

About 0200 Wednesday, the Coast Guard notified the Army that the bodies of the three crewmen had been found and taken to Monterey. Although a certain amount of debris was also found, the exact fate of the craft was not known.

The BARC was completed last September by the Pacific Car and Foundry Company in Seattle and was the second of its kind. The other is being shipped to the East Coast.

Operating on principles similar to those of the well-known DUKW of World War II, which it closely resembles on a magnified scale, the BARC can perform tasks ashore and afloat far outranging present amphibious vehicles. The name BARC is derived from its nomenclature—Barge, Amphibious, Resupply Cargo.

The amphibious BARC can take heavy loads from shipside in deep water, across a beach and over rough terrain to an inland supply point for direct discharge, or for transfer to truck or rail, largely eliminating the necessity for difficult and inefficient rehandling of cargo at the waterline.

During demonstrations at Fort Lawton, Wash., and at Fort Ord, the BARC used its specially designed landing craft type ramp, permitting a previously loaded tank and crane to leave the vehicle under their own power and fully ready to perform their respective functions.

The craft has an over-all length of 61 feet, width of 27½ feet and a height of 16 feet. Despite its size, it requires only a single operator on both land and in the water and requires a basic crew of only three for all operations.

Each of the BARC's four wheels is separately powered by an individual 165-horsepower industrial diesel engine driving through a torque converter and torquatic transmission. The transmission has three forward speeds and one

reverse, with a land speed of up to 15 miles per hour.

Steering on land is accomplished by hydraulic control and power, which is used extensively through the vehicle. In the cab, the driver may steer by front wheels only, leaving the rear wheels locked in a straight position, or use front and rear wheel action simultaneously for sharp turns. He can also set the wheels for "crab" steering to either side.

Afloat, the BARC is propelled by twin screw propellers, each powered by two of the four engines which supply power to the wheels when the BARC moves on land. By reversing propellers, one forward and the other reverse, the craft can "spin" in a relatively tight circle for quick maneuvering.

Other characteristics of the huge BARC are its huge 36.00 x 41.00 pneumatic tires, whose broad tread reduces the groundbearing pressure so that the vehicle can travel over very soft sand. Tire pressure may be varied from the cab to meet changing ground surface conditions and to maximize traction.

Two 30-ton hydraulic rams mounted on vertical king posts which are attached to the steering wheel provide the steering mechanism.

Other features include a hydraulically operated bow ramp; a stern winch with a line-pull capacity of 50,000 pounds; a flooding-type fire extinguisher system, and a removable canopy over the operating cab to reduce the overall height three feet to facilitate shipment.

Grateful Japanese Build Monument To Army Colonel

Tokyo—Grateful residents of Nagatoishi-cho, Japan, have built a monument to a U.S. Army doctor who greatly reduced the spread of disease in their area.

From 1947 to 1949, Colonel George W. Hunter supervised periodic spraying of irrigation ditches in Nagatoishi-cho. These were favorite breeding grounds for small snails which carried an intestinal disease peculiar to the Far East.

By the end of the two years, the number of snails was reduced by more than 98 per cent, and cases of the disease showed a corresponding decrease.

In appreciation, the people of Nagatoishi-cho built a monument in their city to Colonel Hunter. It is a life-size bronze bust of the doctor resting on a cairn of native rock. Chiseled in Japanese is the story of Colonel Hunter's achievements in the control of schistosomiasis. The inscription reads in part:

"His sacrificial work and guidance over the two years were greatly appreciated by the population. It is our sincere wish to erect this bronze statue for Doctor Hunter in order to praise and remember forever his great work."

Colonel Hunter now is stationed at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Roberts Officers Feted

Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, Commanding Officer, 6100 ASU, and Colonel George Horsfall, Commanding Officer, US Army hospital, both of Camp Roberts, were honored by a division review held 14 March. Both colonels are leaving Camp Roberts for European assignments.

Col. Regnier was graduated from West Point, class of 1924 and Col. Horsfall received his MD from the University of Oregon, and has been on active duty since August 1928.

In Mohammedan countries boys wear their hats in school and remove their shoes.

New Executive Officer At Walter Reed Held Similar Letterman Post

Lt. Colonel James H. Mackin, MSC, formerly Executive officer at Letterman Army hospital, has recently assumed duties as Executive officer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Col. Mackin had been at Letterman since August 1948, and prior to that was Chief, Procurement, Separation and Reserve branch, Personnel Division, Office of the Army Surgeon General, Washington D. C.

Information Center Is Opened at Roberts

A family information center for the convenience of relatives and family members of trainees was initiated this week at Camp Roberts, it was announced by Brigadier General Robert F. Sink, Commanding General, Seventh Armored Division.

Captain Alden J. Brochier, Post Public Information Officer, will be in charge of the center, which will provide personnel to answer visiting families' questions on training, recreation and spiritual programs. They will also arrange for visits and for billeting in local guest houses.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 41

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 27 March, 1953



SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, and Major General Ruben E. Jenkins, commanding general IX Corps, are shown leaving IX Corps Headquarters. Picture was taken during General Partridge's recent tour of the Korean battlefield. Note the ex-

tensive camouflage surrounding the area. General Partridge said that General Jenkins' headquarters offered one of the best examples of a well secured command that he had encountered during his trip to Korea. (Army Photo.)

Report On Korea!

Sixth Army General Outlines Basic Conditions In Far East Command

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Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, gave Bay Area businessmen an eyewitness account of conditions in Korea at the Army Commander's luncheon for members of the Army Advisory group, this week.

The Deputy Commander is recently returned from Korea, where he made a three-week tour of key combat and support units of the United Nation's command.

General Partridge's talk comprised a sharp resume of terrain and communications, the enemy, the ROK soldier, officers and specialists, KATUSA, food and fortifications, rotation, personnel integration, the peace site at Panmunjon and existing conditions in POW camps.

He called the enemy a "formidable foe" who is particularly adept at nocturnal operations. His nightly probes are followed by inactivity from early morning until late afternoon. He then begins to step up his artillery and mortar fire and "with darkness anything can be expected."

General Partridge went on to say that since last November all Communist attacks have been made under the cover of darkness, and rarely exceed a company in strength. That the enemy, though deeply entrenched, showed little skill in camouflaging his defensive positions.

He lauded the amazing transition of the ROK soldier from "a poorly armed and almost negatively equipped soldier" to an "excellently equipped and competent soldier." He said their 16 weeks of

basic training compared favorably with ours.

General Partridge noted that the ROK trainee "in keeping with his environment" has less of the comforts provided an American trainee. "He sleeps shoulder to shoulder on a plain board platform and eats without the convenience of a mess hall." He also "subsists day after day on a diet of rice, beans, fish, pepper mash, soy sauce and native fruits" and "KPs are a luxury which the Korean Army foregoes."

The Korean soldier's morale is excellent as "he feels that he is fighting his own war of independence, and he excels our soldiers in physical stamina and discipline."

The Deputy Commander visited ROK specialists schools for the Infantry, Artillery, Engineers and Signal Corps at Kwanju, and was favorably impressed with the instruction being given.

Speaking of the Korean Army Troops serving with divisions of the U. S. Army (KATUSA) he said these battle tested troops were a welcome augmentation to U. S. Infantry squads. He then pointed out that the KATUSAs are the "only stability personnel-wise that we have in our division now in Korea."

General Partridge was impressed with the sturdiness of front line fortifications. Also with the excellence of the food being served combat troops, who receive at least two hot meals a day.

He scored rotation as one of the most difficult problems that combat commanders face in the field. The replacing of battle-wise veterans with raw inex-

perienced soldiers results in a constant "draining of noncommissioned officers." He noted that although under the rotation system no man stays in the battle zone longer than nine months, we are opposed by a force "that practices no type of rotation whatsoever." On the other hand he did feel that the rotation system stimulated good morale.

General Partridge visited POW camps on Koje and Cheju Islands. He said that the handling of POWs has been placed on a firm basis and strictly in accordance with the Geneva rules. All prisoners have been thoroughly indoctrinated on the Geneva rules and orders governing their conduct as prisoners.

Prisoners are clothed in Army fatigue clothing and reclaimed articles of our uniform. They wear reclaimed shoes and are given two blankets each. The prisoners live in typical native shelters made of stone, adobe and thatch and built by prison labor. These shelters are surrounded by large wire enclosures.

The Deputy Commander said that officials in charge of these camps are now operating under a policy which authorizes them to deal promptly and with whatever force necessary to insure strict obedience to rules of good conduct.

He went on to say that "until we can devise some airtight way of sealing all conceivable means of communication with those on the outside who incite disturbances, incidents in which POWs are killed by UN guards may be expected to continue."

Brazilian Minister To Be Given Full Honors Tomorrow

Full military honors, including a 19-gun salute, guard of honor, and music by the Sixth Army Band, will be given Major General Cyro Espirito Santa Cardoso, Minister of War of Brazil, on his arrival at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, at 1100 tomorrow.

Following greetings by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, USA, Commanding General, Sixth Army, General Cyro Cardoso will inspect the 100-man guard of honor selected from the 505th Military Police Battalion.

The General is in the United States as the guest of Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens. In the Sixth Army area he is visiting Camp Roberts, California on 26 and 27 March to observe training activities. He is scheduled to leave San Francisco for Kirkland Air Force Base, New Mexico, Sunday.

Accompanying General Cardoso on his visit are Colonel Hugo de Faria, his secretary; Captain Fabio de Moraes Lembruger, his aide-de-camp, and Lieutenant Augusto Rafael Espirito Santo Cardoso, the minister's son. American officers in the party include Major General William A. Beiderlinden, USA, Chief, U. S. Army Delegation, Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission; Major E. J. Huggins, tour director, and Captain A. S. Moura, official interpreter and aide-de-camp to General Beiderlinden.

An infantryman, the Brazilian minister entered the Army as a private in April, 1916. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in December, 1919, and received his present rank and assignment in 1952.

He is a graduate of the Brazilian Advanced Officers' School and of the General Staff School. Some of his more important previous assignments have been as Commandant of the Military Academy of Brazil, and Chief of the Military Cabinet of the President of Brazil.

New Legislation Lists Assistant DOD Job

Washington—An additional assistant Secretary of Defense has been proposed in H.R. 3611, introduced in Congress by Rep. Robert L. Sikes (D-Fla.).

The new assistant would be called the Inspector of the Department of Defense and would supervise and coordinate the operations of the Inspectors General of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

When directed by the Secretary of Defense, the new assistant would inquire into and report upon matters which pertain to the discipline, efficiency, and economy of the three Services.

Bullock Is Promoted

Announcement has been made of the promotion from colonel to brigadier general of William C. Bullock. General Bullock is Post Commander of Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, and Exercise Director of troop participation in the current nuclear experiments by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Nevada Proving Ground. Prior to his present assignment, General Bullock was Commanding Officer of Camp Stoneman, California.

Selection Boards Meet

Selection Boards for Army warrant officers are now in session to consider WOs for temporary upgrading to W-2, W-3 and W-4. The AF has announced that it has cut a list of warrant officer applicants from 8,000 to 1,600. There are only 600 vacancies in the AF.

LATE SPORTS FLASHES

ALL ARMY BOXING RESULTS

Three of the seven Sixth Army fighters to battle in the first two rounds of the All-Army Boxing Championships which began at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Tuesday, were winners in their initial bouts.

Two won with spectacular swiftness. Joe Reynolds, a 139-pounder from Camp Roberts, KOed Jones Mattison of Fourth Army in 1 minute and 5 seconds of the first round. Eli Thomas of Camp Roberts scored a TKO in 1 minute and 56 seconds of his first round with Fred Williams, Fourth Army, in the 178 lb. division.

The third Sixth Army winner was Benjamin Jones of Washington Military District who was matched with a Sixth Army stablemate, George Mizusawa from Camp San Luis Obispo. He chalked up a TKO after 2 minutes and 27 seconds of the third round. This fight was in the first round of the tourney.

Another result in the tourney's first rounds in which the Sixth Army was represented included: 165 lb. William Kennedy, First Army, KOed Walter Russell, Camp Roberts, 1 min. 40 sec. of the first round.

One of the toughest to lose was the split decision which went to Stanley Berkley, Eucom, in a close finish with Otis Bell of Camp Roberts in the 125 lb. class of the second tourney round.

Eli Thomas lost his second fight when he was KOed by Warnell Lester, Second Army, during the first minute of the second round.

Also in the second round Johnnie Aipa of Camp San Luis Obispo lost a decision to First Army's Eddie Gadson in the 156 lb. division.

SIXTH ARMY CASABA RESULTS

Late basketball results from the Sixth Army championship tourney at Camp Roberts as of Thursday morning with two rounds completed are as follows:

Tuesday—Fort Ord 75, Fort Lewis 64, eliminating Fort Lewis. Camp Roberts 106, Fort Lawton 65.

Wednesday—Fort Ord 102, Fort Lawton 77.

Friday—Fort Ord to play Camp Roberts.

In the women's division, the WACs of the Presidio defeated Fort Ord, 48 to 38. The Presidio WACs were slated for an evening game on Thursday.

Reduction in Force!

A three per cent reduction in the number of civilians employed in defense agencies has been ordered by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. The order, which affects approximately 40,000 employees of the Defense Department, will be made effective by May 31.

A breakdown of the 1,326,000 civilian workers shows that the Army will lose 16,400, the Navy, 13,245, and the Air Force, 9,600.

Defense Funds Cut

Both Houses of Congress slashed 1.2 billion dollars in Defense funds from a supplemental appropriations bill early this month. The House Appropriations Committee, which originated the drastic cut in a request made by ex-President Truman, said that Department of Defense would have to scrape up the money from other funds.

Editorial

Needed: Policy With Teeth!

For the first time in many years a clear sounding voice from the top has punctured the ballooning myth that a service newspaper must deal in low humor, near pornographic cartoons and pictures and useless chitchat before it can be a truly representative serviceman's newspaper.

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson, a newspaper publisher of stature, has warned Naval Commanders to exercise more careful supervision of Navy newspapers. Some Navy newspapers, he says, "are not receiving proper supervision" with respect to material they publish and "many" of them include "entire columns of material which could under no circumstances be considered of legitimate special interest to Naval personnel."

He said "several" contain "articles, cartoons, jokes and other features verging upon the pornographic."

Mr. Anderson has directed that immediate action be taken "to see that such papers reflect greater credit upon the Naval service."

He said his order isn't intended to curtail "legitimate humor" or to make the tone of the paper "colorless" but "prime attention should be concentrated always upon the mission of the paper and its utilization to the best interests of the personnel it serves."

Welcome aboard, sir! This is a battle close to our hearts. For many years we have decried the verigarbage of frothy features, frilly sex and anti-service humor that has diluted to near subversiveness the format of many service newspapers. We have garnered some fancy names from our critics along the way. Such as windmill tilter, prude, anti-enlisted, pro-officer and neo-religious, to name a few of the more printable.

The established basis for newswriting is slanted towards a sixth grade education. The unexplained mystery being why the "keep it simple, keep it plain" exponents endow the sixth grade mentality with tendencies of homosexuality, immorality, bigotry and just plain poor taste.

Even assuming the improbable validity of this argument, why cater to low taste? Better strive to raise the reading habits of service newspaper readers.

We applaud the Secretary's quick and decisive action as regards Navy newspapers. However, in the same breath, we don't believe anything less than a general shakeup from top to bottom can obtain the desired result.

The weeds are no longer to be found only on the outer fringes of the land. They have infiltrated the very heart of the service newspaper field, and are choking off the grain. Hand-weeding is the only answer now.

The subjective thinking of the agnostic has been projected by the many hacks, misfits and pseudo-journalist press agents who infest service newspaper fields. At this point the shortest distance would be the adoption of new and clearly defined Defense Department policies governing all service publications. Until this is done, any major curtailment of the activities of the information panderers will be, at best, hit or miss.

Spare-time Scholars Increase

Washington—Spare-time scholars in uniform—soldiers bent on furthering their educations—joined the Army's Troop Education school system by the thousands during the past year.

Soldier participation in the Army's education program reached 280,661 by January of 1953.

Soldier enrollment in United States Armed Forces Institute courses, group-study classes, and classes conducted by co-operating civilian schools stood at 177,015 at that time.

Of these, 11,839 enrollments were on the basic level (up to fifth grade), 3,276 on the intermediate level (up to eighth grade), 110,825 on the high school level, and 51,095 on the college level.

For the total participation figure, the enrollment total was added to the figure 103,646—representing tests administered during the first quarter of fiscal year 1953.

Cumulative figures since January, 1950, show that 96,196 soldiers have completed tests successfully on the high school level.

Another 20,224 finished the equivalent of one year of college by passing General Educational Development tests on that level.

To 80,292 soldiers went fourth and fifth grade certificates during the past three years, while 17,149 eighth grade certificates were awarded.

In bringing the books to studios in soldiers, the Army has introduced the "little red school house" to the lands of the igloo, thatched hut, hacienda, chateau and pagoda.

The Army now is operating 251 education centers overseas and 152 in the United States.

The world-wide school program offers interested soldiers academic and vocational courses ranging from grammar school to college levels.

Except for basic education and English language training for personnel who cannot speak English well enough to absorb military training successfully, participation in Army Troop Education activities is voluntary.

Generally, instruction is given during off-duty time, but on the basic level attendance is mandatory and classes may be on duty time. The basic course is for personnel who have not completed the fifth grade or who cannot write or speak English with the fluency of an adult who has completed the fifth grade.

Army Ordnance, GE Combine Technical Data to Complete V-2 Program in '52

(Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of six articles dealing with the development of guided missiles by the Army.)

The Army has test-fired 70 V-2 rockets at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds during the past six years.

The first test firing at White Sands was a check run of a V-2 rocket motor. It was mounted on a static stand set into the side of a mountain, with a concrete flame pit below to receive the jet blast of the 56,000-pound thrust motor. Thirty days later, the first V-2 to take to the air in America roared into the atmosphere.

From early in 1946 until July 1, 1951, the actual work of building and launching V-2 rockets was accomplished at White Sands Proving Grounds by close co-ordination between Army Ordnance missile technicians, officers and men of the First Guided Missile Battalion stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the General Electric Company.

In July, 1951, GE transferred all V-2 material to the Army Ordnance Corps which then assumed responsibility for completing the V-2 program.

In the next year, the Army V-2 project successfully conducted nine static firings of V-2 propulsion units and fired five missiles for high altitude research, one of which rose to a height of 132 miles. That was in August, 1951.

The program which ended in October, 1952, provided valuable information on:

1. How to fire a two-stage rocket.
2. Aerodynamic data.
3. Atmospheric properties and temperature effects.
4. Atmospheric compositions at high altitudes.
5. Atmospheric ionization and the propagation of radio waves.
6. Radiation phenomena including cosmic ray and X-ray measurements.
7. Earth's magnetic field.
8. Parachute design.
9. Atmospheric meteor content and bombardment by meteoric dust.
10. Photography.
11. Television transmission.
12. Speed of sound and shock wave measurements.
13. Spectroscopical analysis.
14. Rocket turbine design.

While the purpose of the V-2 firing program was primarily upper atmosphere research, the firings also served many other useful purposes. Valuable experience was gained in assembly, pre-flight test, launching and handling, and firing of large liquid-fueled missiles.



HITLER'S VENGEANCE WEAPON NUMBER TWO—first long range, rocket-propelled, supersonic missile ever to be used in war—was unleashed by the Germans too late to have a deciding effect on the outcome of World War II. The V-2 claimed many lives and did untold property damage as shown in this picture of a residential section in Antwerp, Belgium.

Later American-manufactured steering control systems and other guided missile components were tested.

The behavior of the missile in flight—its yaw, roll and pitch—provided significant data for subsequent missile firings. The firings also were used to test ground control guidance of the rockets by radar and to test radars on detection and tracking of supersonic missiles in flight.

To protect the complicated research equipment from landing shock, instruments and containers were packed carefully and braced to prevent or minimize damage on impact. Some rockets were con-

structed so that the nose or the tail section, or both, could be blown off by the explosive charges. Then, after severance, the rocket descended in a flat spin instead of nose first. This served to lessen the force of impact.

Upper atmosphere research with rockets in the United States dates from the close of World War II. In October, 1945, the Wac Corporal—one of the first "All-American" missiles—was launched successfully as a part of the Army's missile research program.

(Next Week: Army rockets reach record heights and 5,000-mile-per-hour speeds.)

Roberts Fund Campaign Reaches Midway Point

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Military and civilian personnel had contributed \$8,329.31 to the current Red Cross fund as the campaign reached its midway point, announces Colonel Willis E. Vincent, chairman of the Seventh Armored Division drive.

More than 60 per cent of the men from two regiments, Combat Command A and Reserve Command, have given a dollar or more to put these two units in the lead for total contributions. For the camp as a whole, more than 40 per cent of the personnel have contributed at least a dollar and substantial contributions from every regiment are expected during the remaining half of the drive.

Professional Tips

Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah—Professional tips on the finer points in the conduction of a color guard ceremony were given by M/Sgt. B. L. Winston to a group of Girl Scouts from Salt Lake City to prepare the girls for the ceremonies marking the 41st annual Girl Scouts' birthday. Sgt. Winston, a combat veteran of 15 years of Army service, is stationed at the Utah Military District, Fort Douglas Army Reserve Training Center.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
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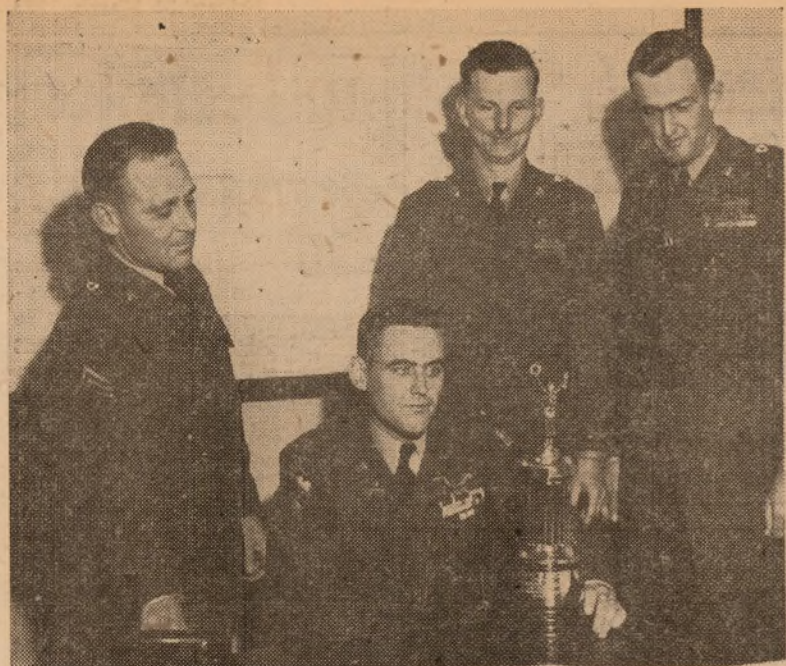
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THE OLD AND THE NEW order of wearing gold "herschey" bars denoting overseas service, is illustrated by Lt. Robert P. Williams and M/Sgt. Herbert C. Appuhn, both of Camp Roberts Leaders Course. Both World War II and Korean overseas service bars are now worn on the right sleeve. (US Army photo by West.)



HONORED "HONOR GUARD." Members of Detachment A, 6002 ASU of the Presidio admire the "Judge Walter Carpeneti Trophy" awarded the unit for taking first place in the military marching of all military units to participate in San Francisco's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Unit members shown above are (l. to r.): M/Sgt. Carl E. Broderhausen, Lt. Patrick J. McDonnell, Sgt. Frank R. Winniman and Sfc. Raymond H. Montgomery. (Photo by Frank Werber.)

Supports UN Forces!

Commander Lists Achievements Of SF Port of Embarkation

Brigadier General Ralph I. Glasgow, new commander of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, speaking before a meeting of the National Defense Transportation Association last weekend, stated that the Army port had shipped more than 11,000,000 tons of cargo to the Pacific since the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

General Glasgow told his audience of 175 military and commercial transportation executives and supervisors that it was their working together in the interest of the national security that made possible the Port's excellent record in support of the United Nations forces in Asia.

He thanked them for their cooperation in accomplishing a mission which only last week led a noted news correspondent to describe the Eighth Army as the best supplied Army of all history. San Francisco Port of Embarkation, he pointed out, is responsible for the logistical support of Army forces in the Pacific.

The Port's workload, representing a monthly average three times the pre-Korea shipments, is being handled, he stated, by a Port personnel working force several hundred persons smaller than the total on duty 1 July, 1950.

The general said the apparent paradox of "more work, less people" was due to a number of factors. One is the Army Transportation Corps policy of contracting commercially for such services as terminal work, stevedoring, and harbor craft repair.

Another contributing factor was the transfer to overseas of military units being trained at the Port, creating room on the rolls for clerks, inspectors and other workers without increasing the overall total.

Given as another reason has been an efficient management and cost consciousness program aimed at stretching the defense dollar to a full dollar's worth of results. This program has eliminated duplication, speeded work, and developed more efficient means of doing the job, the Port commander stated.

General Glasgow described the Port of Embarkation as doing a \$50,000,000 a year business in this area with most of the money going to small business firms through payrolls, contracts, and purchases. He said last year 92 per cent of Transportation Corps procurement originated by the Port went to business firms with

Describing the Port itself, he

told of the work performed at Fort Mason, Oakland Army Base, Stockton Outport, Long Beach Outport, Eureka, the Army Reefer Docks in Alameda, and the harbor craft storage activities at Mayberry Slough, Sausalito, and Rio Vista.

OCAFF Sets New Standards For Rifle Courses

Army Field Forces has moved to standardize rifle qualification courses throughout the Army. Revisions will be made to simplify the courses to eliminate local modifications.

OCAFF has set distances of new courses at 100, 200 and 500 yards, same as before, the number of rounds to be fired has been reduced from 60 to 50.

Course A has been set for 100, 200 and 300 yards. Course B will be fired at 100 and 200 yards, and course C at 200 yards. Number of rounds fired on course A has been increased from 42 to 50. Course B remains at 42 rounds. Course D, the 1000-inch range, at 42 rounds.

Transition firing must still be completed to confirm known-distance scores. If facilities are not available, the known-distance course will be considered completed.

If local conditions warrant it, commanders may reduce instruction phases, but such reduction will be kept at a minimum.

New courses will not be applicable to Reserve component units until the rifle manual is revised. The new manual is expected off the presses about next July.

Armory Completed

Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, will represent the Army Commander at the dedication of the recently completed Armory in San Bernardino.

General Partridge will keynote the dedication speeches at what promises to be one of the Southern California city's major civic events of this year.

Army

T. I. C. Topic

"Report on World Affairs (October-December, 1952)" will be the basis for the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units during the coming week. This report is one of a series of quarterly reports intended to supply an important part of the background information needed to understand world history while it is being made.

Following is a summary of the final three months of 1952 as given in Armed Forces TALK, No. 431:

"As 1952 drew to a close the free world and the Soviets were still in a cautious 'Hot-Cold War.' On a balance sheet, both sides appeared to be holding their own. While truce seemed no nearer in Korea, and open conflict continued in Indochina and Malaya, at least it could be said that no new fires had broken out.

There were hopeful omens from the people of the United States. Economic prosperity and an increasing defense production helped preserve confidence. Nuclear research appeared to be moving steadily ahead. Western Europe was making progress, if only in measured steps, toward the building of its defense structure.

"On the dark side, there was ferment along the Mediterranean rim of Africa, particularly in Tunis and Morocco. In this vital area the Western power seek to maintain strategic bases for the defense of the free world. Danger loomed too, in the Middle East, where shaky economic conditions in Iran threatened to leave the way open for pressure from a northern neighbor—the Soviet Union."

Group Study Classes For Presidio Personnel Will Begin Next Month

Three group study classes of eight weeks each will be offered to military personnel of the Presidio beginning 6 April. Titles of the classes are Geography of the Far East, World Government, and Public Opinion, Propaganda and Mass Communication.

Instructor of the course in Geography of the Far East will be Dr. Walter R. Hacker, a member of the Geographical Society of China and consultant geographer U. S. Naval Intelligence, who has traveled in India, China, Inner Mongolia, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. This class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Subjects to be considered in the class on World Government will include the state system and the development of international relations, the League of Nations, growth and development of the United Nations, and the problem of world government. This class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the instruction of Dr. Yale Maxon, who was interpreter and interrogator of Tojo during the War Criminal trials in Tokyo.

The third class will study the media of mass communication, the assessment of public opinion, the techniques of propaganda, the psychology of rumor and the role of propaganda in shaping human behavior. Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, who has taught two sociology courses at the Presidio, will conduct this class with meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Further information regarding the classes may be obtained at the Education Center, Building 117, or telephone Extension 3189.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Detroit—An across-the-board price cut averaging \$100 on all passenger cars was announced Tuesday by the Chrysler Corporation. However, an industry-wide reduction of prices is not anticipated. General Motors stated: "No price changes are contemplated by General Motors," while Ford Motors said: "No comment."

* * *

Washington—To improve operations and save the taxpayers money, a reorganization plan for the Agriculture Department was submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower. The plan would give the secretary more direct control and improve department operation with the administration of farm programs close to the state and local levels.

* * *

Camp Desert Rock, Nev.—Nine volunteer officers from the Army, Navy and Air Force were within less than a mile and a half from Tuesday's atomic blast, closer than any persons have ever come to a peace-time detonation, but none suffered any ill effects. They occupied a forward position nearly one mile in front of trenches filled with troops engaging in the atomic maneuver held in conjunction with the test. Flying at an altitude from which an atomic bomb could be dropped safely by a plane, 53 planes were in the air at the time of the blast.

* * *

Washington—Extension of Federal rent controls until 1 October was announced after a weekly White House legislative conference. The extension would allow enough time to let states adopt controls if they wish. Ceilings would be continued in "critical" defense areas, to be defined later but what are expected to include fewer areas than at present.

* * *

San Francisco—Negotiations for purchase of Willys-Overland Motors Inc. by Kaiser-Fraser Corp. for an estimated \$62,300,000 was announced by Edgar P. Kaiser. The transaction will place the combined companies into fourth position among the world's auto firms. Kaiser stated the purchase would not affect the present independent organizations of the companies.

* * *

Washington—Curbs on production of color television sets are to be ended by the government, but no mass output of the receivers appears probable until the future of color TV is determined. The action by the National Production Authority came as the House commerce committee resumed its inquiry of color TV.

* * *

Dallas, Tex.—Colonel Royal Baker, the nation's leading jet ace, returned Tuesday night from Korea where he downed 12 MIGs. He and his wife, who met him at Travis Air Force Base to accompany him here, were greeted by their four children. On his way home from Korea he was given a hero's welcome in Tokyo where he said "I hope in the very near future some one will go far beyond what I've done. As far as I'm concerned, the quicker the better."

* * *



Colonel Royal Baker

a 90-day freeze in an emergency, but wants no detailed standby economic control law.

* * *

New York—The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in the United Nations Political Committee assailed the United States with charges of subversion against Iron Curtain countries. Czech's Foreign Minister, Vaclav David, introduced a resolution by which the U.N. Assembly would call on the U. S. to rescind the Mutual Security Act and cease all activities growing out of it. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Chief U. S. delegate, said the charges were false and urged the committee to reject the resolution.

* * *

Washington—A survey of State Selective Service directors made by the Associated Press indicated that at least one out of every three men drafted for military service next month will be under 20. The survey showed that 41 states and the District of Columbia will take 19-year olds in April with 14 of them doing so for the first time since World War II.

* * *

Washington—More than 1,400 examinations for jobs as postmasters, most of them reported to have been won by Democrats, have been canceled by the Eisenhower administration. Postmaster General Summerfield and chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission said new tests will be held that will require a higher passing grade and will put some emphasis on business experience "or comparable training."

* * *

San Francisco—Thirty-five persons, 30 Air Force men and five civilians, were killed in the crash of a four-motored plane near the east shore of San Francisco Bay. The craft was making an instrument approach to Oakland Airport after it had been held in the air for more than an hour because of weather and traffic conditions. The airmen were on their way from Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N. M., for overseas duty as specialists in reconnaissance bombardment.



FIRST UNIFORM ALLOWANCE pay for Reserve officers to be received by Presidio personnel was given WOJG Walter M. McClure by Mrs. P. J. McDonnell at the Post Finance Office Wednesday morning. The Presidio office made the first payments immediately after approval had been given the new regulations provided for under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 designed to equalize as nearly as possible the payments to all Reserve components. (Photo by Frank Werber.)

Finance Pays Promptly!

First Reserve Officers Given New Uniform Allowance Pay

First payments to Reserve officers of allowances for uniforms under the provisions of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 were made by the Presidio Finance Office Wednesday.

Number one payment went to WOJG Walter M. McClure, Adjutant of the Sixth Army Food Service school. While several other Reservists were paid on Wednesday, more applications are expected by the Presidio office with the publication of AR 35-1710, dated 13 March, 1953, governing the payments.

Prior to enactment of the Armed Forces Reserve Act, certain Reserve officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps were paid uniform allowances under varying statutes and in varying amounts. The new regulations are designed to equalize as nearly as possible the payments to all Reserve components.

In general, the new regulations provide for the payment of the following allowances:

Initial Uniform Allowance: of an amount not exceeding \$200 to be paid after 1 January, 1953, under specified conditions such as first reporting for active duty for a period in excess of 90 days, and upon completion of certain periods of active and inactive duty.

Active Duty Allowance: of an amount not to exceed \$100 to officers entering on active duty for more than 90 days when two years elapse between such periods of active duty. This allowance is payable retroactively to those officers who entered on active duty on or after 25 June, 1950.

Maintenance Allowance: of an amount not to exceed \$50 for each four years of satisfactory service in a Reserve component which must include 28 days of active duty training. Extended periods of active duty for 90 days or more are not considered in computing the four years of eligibility. Effective date of this provision is 9 July, 1952.

Initial uniform allowance payment is barred by the previous payment of an initial uniform allowance under any other law. This

allowance is payable as a reimbursement for the purchase of uniforms under certain conditions.

Payments to be made by the Presidio Finance Office will include: Those officers who were ordered to active duty (EAD) after 1 January, 1951, who are entitled to the initial allowance of \$200, and those officers whose current tour began after 25 June, 1950, but who were relieved from active duty at least two years prior to the start of their current tour. The latter are eligible for the additional allowance of \$100.

The certificates required by the regulation will be furnished by the officer concerned.

Officers claiming an initial uniform allowance on the basis of the completion of 14 days' active duty or active duty for training should contact their personnel officer or commanding officer to apply. The same procedure should be followed in the case of those officers claiming an initial uniform allowance based on the completion of 14 periods of inactive assemblies or armory drills.

All officers claiming a maintenance allowance should submit their claim to their commanding officer.

Reserve officers not on active duty, but who are members of a Reserve unit, should apply for active duty allowance to their commanding officer or personnel officer.

All claims of separated Army personnel for any allowance provided under the new regulation may be submitted to the Settlements Division, Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Kiss of Peace?

Georgi Porgy, puddin' 'n pie
Kissed the world,
Then made it cry. (Kse)

Begins Sundown Monday!

Plan Passover Programs for Jewish Military Personnel

Military personnel of Jewish faith in Northern California will join 150,000 other members of the Armed Forces throughout the world in the observance of the Jewish Festival of Passover beginning next week.

This year the Festival of Passover begins at sundown next Monday, 30 March, and ends at sundown on Tuesday, 7 April. The days of 31 March, 1 April, 6 April and 7 April are observed with special services in the Synagogue and in the home.

The most significant observance of Passover is the Seder on Monday evening, 30 March. This service is observed in ceremony, prayer, Scriptural and other Sacred readings and in song. Parts of the service precede and parts follow the specially prepared meal of the first two nights.

In the Northern California area Passover services and dinners, as well as home hospitality, have been planned in most of the communities adjacent to military installations. Wherever these programs are scheduled they have been planned in cooperation with the National Jewish Welfare Board.

PASSOVER — 1953



In San Francisco and the East Bay area, an extensive program of Passover Seder services and home hospitality has been especially planned for military personnel and their dependents.

For the first night a Seder will be held at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, beginning at 1830. A second night Seder has been arranged by the East Bay Armed Forces Committee and will take place at the Oakland Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, 31 March, at 1830.

The services and Festival and both Seders will be under the direction of Rabbi William Z. Dalin, National Jewish Welfare Board Area Chaplain for the Sixth Army.

Reservations may be made by writing or calling the National Jewish Welfare Board, 1005 Market Street, San Francisco; telephone, UNderhill 3-0620.

Sixth Anniversary!

Washington—The Women's Medical Specialist Corps will observe its sixth anniversary as a component of the Army Medical Service April 16 with celebrations at Army hospitals throughout the world.

As a military organization made up of three distinct and separate sections of medical specialists, the all-officer Corps supplies dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists for Army health teams serving U. S. troops.

People who learn fast do not always remember long.

Recently Assigned

Major George C. Johnson, recently returned from a 34-months tour of duty in the Far East Command, is the new Post TI&E Officer.



While overseas, Major Johnson served as Deputy Provost Marshal, South Western Command. During World War

Lt. Jay E. Peck, Jr., is the newly assigned Assistant Post TI&E Officer.

Lt. Peck is a veteran of 30 months' service with the 29th Infantry Division on Okinawa, where he served as Platoon Leader with a Task Company.

On active duty for the past seven years, Lt. Peck, who has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, served in the European theatre in World War II.



Lt. James D. Chambers, who was recently graduated from the five-month Officer Associate course, CBR School, Fort McClellan, Alabama, is now an instructor at the Presidio CBR School.

A graduate of the University of California and a native of Berkeley, Lt. Chambers has been in the service for five months.



Lt. Allen H. Tuttle, who has been in the Army for the past 20 months, has taken over his new assignment as instructor at the Presidio CBR School.

Lt. Tuttle recently completed a seven-months Chemical Officers Basic Course at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and prior to that, attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas.



We Have Moved!

As of today, *The Star-Presidian* is now located in Building 87-A, Main Post, in Rooms 211 and 212. These offices are located above the post cafeteria; a right-hand turn at the top of the stairway.

The Phone number will be Ext. 4489. Any item or tips on items of news value will be appreciated.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week!

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Chapel of Our Lady
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700, 0730 Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel

YMCA Program

Friday, 27 March—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1900.

Sunday, 29 March — Treasure Island All-Service choir, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 30 March — Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 1930.

Tuesday, 31 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Press Box Sports show in lobby and art class in auditorium, both at 1930.

Wednesday, 1 April—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.

Thursday, 2 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.



TOP 10 GRADUATES of Company B, Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker, are shown at graduation exercises held 21 March. L. to r. are: Pvt. Thomas F. Brentano, honor graduate who was majoring in accounting at Arizona State college prior to entering service; Pvt. Jack F. Jansen, Pvt. George Krogsrud, Pvt. James D. Hankins, Pvt. Phillip D. Joliff, Pvt. William T. Bradshaw, Pvt. Cecil Mansfield, Pvt. Tadashi Butsumyo, Pvt. Leland D. Carroll and Pvt. Robert D. Brennan, Jr. The 98-man Company B has completed its eight-week training course, and is the second company to graduate. Col. Joseph L. Driskell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, was guest speaker. Lt. Colonel Keene B. Saxon is Commanding Officer of the 505th MP Bn. (US Army photo.)



FASCINATED BY THE WORKINGS of a U. S. Army submachinegun, these boys from Pack 2, Den 4, San Francisco Sunshine School Cub Scouts, finger the weapon gingerly. Lt. Richard D. Anthony, Battery

Commander, Btry. B, 459th, is explaining the gun's finer points during the Fort Barry demonstration of small arms equipment. (US Army photo by Bennett.)

Exciting Experience!

Cub Scouts Pay Wide-eyed Visit to Presidio Wonderland

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

What small boy would turn down the chance to ride in an Army jeep? Or an Army fire engine?

Many small boys never even get that chance. But 10 Cub Scouts from Pack 4, Den 2, San Francisco, did last Saturday. And more. They saw small arms being fired, explored the weapons carefully, spoke over the Army intercommunications system, watched a parade which included the colorful Sixth Army Pipe band, and the 505th MP Training Battalion, and ended up with lunch at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers Mess.

They were guests of the 459th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, Fort Barry, and its Commanding Officer, Lt. Colonel Wiley F. Shaver.

Getting in and out of the jeeps and trucks was tricky. These boys couldn't run and leap aboard like the kid down the street. Heavy leg braces and metal crutches prevented all that. Polio had visited them. They were all students at San Francisco's Sunshine School.

What their natural longing for dexterity could not express, their enthusiasm and eagerness more than covered. Back at Sunshine School they are still talking about it, that day that was a bird and flew all too quickly.

At lunch they were the guests of Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, Deputy Post Commander.

Douglas Blood Donors

Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah—More than seventy-five servicemen and civilian employees of the Utah Military District Headquarters at Fort Douglas have given blood donations or are pledged to do so before 1 April. As this post is the training center for a number of Army Reserve units, all Reservists attending the training schools have had the importance of the program brought to their attention and have been invited to donate at least a pint of blood during the campaign. Fort Douglas personnel met their quota by 100 per cent last year and it is expected that they will more than meet the goal for the current year.

"Old Soldier" Lays Down His Pack For Garden Life

An old soldier, the last of his kind in the Third Army, has retired from the rigors of Army life to putter around in the garden.

Tom—a gentleman mule who lacks the traditional stubbornness of a cantankerous breed—has "cleared the post" here and departed to civilian pastures after a long military career.

Tom was the last of the Third Army mules. Until October, 1952, he had two companions. As a draft mule, Tom was one of the elite in Army muledom, but he never pulled his rank on his pack mule running mates.

"A 100 per cent gentleman," is what the men with whom he worked said of Tom behind his back. Of course, in recent years Tom's duties had been nothing more strenuous than pulling a garden cart.

Army mules, like all soldiers, have to take shots, and Tom got so he didn't seem to mind the giant needle—"Just like an old soldier with 20 years service, he would walk right up and stand there with a sort of resigned expression on his face," a vet said.

Although now retired, Tom still has Army companionship. He was bought at auction by Colonel R. J. Whatley of Columbus, Ga., himself a retired Army man.

Letterman Ball Set

The annual spring ball, sponsored by the women officers of Letterman Army Hospital, will take place Thursday, 2 April, at the Letterman Officers Club.

An informal affair, the dancing will begin at 2000 through 2400.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 March — USO dance, "Easter Preview," 2000.
Saturday, 28 March — Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fire-side party, 2000.
Sunday, 29 March — Braden Follies stage show, 2000, followed by party sponsored by Golden Gate Chapter No. 372, of B'Nai Brith.
Monday, 30 March—Bingo, 2000.
Tuesday, 31 March — Square dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 1 April—Pool and pin-ochle tournaments and craft class, meeting of USO decorating committee, 2000.
Thursday, 2 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 March—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 28 March — Louis Calloe stage show, 2000.
Sunday, 29 March — Donut dunkers, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; evening jam session, 2000.
Monday, 30 March — Pinochle and canasta tournaments, 2000.
Tuesday, 31 March—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 1 April—Crafts and art class, 2000.
Thursday, 2 April — Square dance with band and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 March — Dancing lessons and grand pool and ping pong tournaments with Fort Baker, 2000.
Saturday, 28 March—Movies, 2000.
Sunday, 29 March—Marine Memorial "Gaslighters," stage show, 2000.
Monday, 30 March — Square dance with band and caller, 2000.
Tuesday, 31 March—Bingo and art class, 2000.
Wednesday, 1 April—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 2 April—Pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 27 March — "The Girls of Pleasure Island," with Don Taylor and Leo Genn.
Saturday, 28 March — "A Perilous Journey," with Vera Ralston and Scott Brady.
Sunday, 29 March — "Small Town Girl," with Jane Powell and Farley Granger.
Monday, 30 March—"Across the Wide Missouri," with Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban and John Hodiak.
Tuesday, 31 March — "The Magnetic Monster," with Richard Carlson and Jean Byron.
Wednesday, 1 April and Thursday, 2 April—"Down Among the Sheltering Palms," with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, William Lundigan and Jane Greer.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 27 March — "Perilous Journey," with Vera Ralston and Scott Brady.
Saturday, 28 March — "Small Town Girl," with Jane Powell and Farley Granger.
Sunday, 29 March — "The Girls of Pleasure Island," with Don Taylor and Leo Genn.
Tuesday, 31 March — "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, William Lundigan and Jane Greer.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 27 March — "Trouble Along the Way," with John Wayne and Donna Reed.
Monday, 30 March — "The Girls of Pleasure Island," with Don Taylor and Leo Genn.
Wednesday, 1 April — "Columns South," with Audie Murphy, Joan Evans and Robert Sterling.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 29 March — "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, William Lundigan and Jane Greer.
Tuesday, 31 March—"The Girls of Pleasure Island," with Don Taylor and Leo Genn.
Thursday, 2 April—"Columns South," with Audie Murphy, Joan Evans and Robert Sterling.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 27 March — "Cow Country," with Edmond O'Brien and Helen Westcott.
Saturday, 28 March—"The Girls of Pleasure Island," with Don Taylor and Leo Genn.
Sunday, 29 March and Monday, 30 March—"Trouble Along the Way," with John Wayne and Donna Reed.
Tuesday, 31 March—"A Perilous Journey," with Vera Ralston and Scott Brady.
Wednesday, 1 April—"The Magnetic Monster," with Richard Carlson and Jean Byron.
Thursday, 2 April — "Small Town Girl," with Jane Powell and Farley Granger.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 27 March—"All-State" informal dance at Fort Scott Officers club. Dancing from 2000 to 2300. Wear clothing or articles characteristic of your home state.
Saturday, 28 March — Free trip to Winchester Mystery House. Bus leaves TAC at 1245 and returns at approximately 1730. Only those who have signed up for the trip may go, as only one bus has been requisitioned. The club will be open Saturday night from 1900 to 2200. (Note: The trip may be canceled due to gasoline shortage. Watch the daily bulletin for further information.)
Sunday, 29 March—Television, pool, ping pong, tennis and dancing.

BOOK CORNER

POSTCARDS FROM DELA-PLANE—by Stanton Delaplane. Amusing aspects of life at home and abroad as reported by one of our favorite correspondents at large.

TRADER VIC'S KITCHEN KIBITZER—Here's the cookbook for men . . . and for the women who cook for men . . . and for the men that women cook for—if the little woman thinks "you're a slob because you didn't notice the rosemary she threw into the omelet, Trader Vic will tell you how to wake up your taste buds".

LUCHOW'S GERMAN COOK-BOOK by Leonard Jan Mitchell. The story and the favorite dishes of America's most famous German restaurant—with an introduction and illustrations by Ludwig Demelmans. Still a bulwark of Old World charm—unchanged since that more leisurely age when 14th Street was New York's musical and cultural main street.

LAUGHTER IS LEGAL—a lodestone of laughs in law and politics, and

TALES FOR SALESMEN—Jokes salesmen tell each other—collected by Francis Leo Golden.

HANDS ACROSS THE CAVIAR—by Charles W. Thayer. This diplomat established himself as master raconteur with his first book, "Bears in the Caviar", and now instead of the Russians at home, he shows us how the Red Army behaved abroad.

The Main Post Library invites you to come and see excellent examples of the art of lapidary and gem stone cutting and polishing. A step-by-step process is shown through the courtesy of John "Chuck" Kerker and his skilled hobby—the first of a series of exhibits by the Boy Scouts and Explorers of Troop and Post 77. (MJB)

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
16 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Thurman G. Guinn, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Ward, Jr., Food Service Det., 6th Army, PSF.
19 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Sicoro Canady, 6901 ASU Det. 3, OAM, PSF.
21 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Otto P. Villias, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
22 March: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Ronnie E. Banister, 728 Gn. Bn. Btry. C, Government Island, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond G. Shelley, Armed Service Police, TI, Calif.; A/2c and Mrs. Attilio J. Spagnuolo, 6282 Hq. 4th AF, Hamilton Air Force Base.
Sons to:
17 March: Sfc. and Mrs. Willie L. Brown, Hq. Btry., 718th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.
20 March: Lt. and Mrs. Burt T. Parkinson, 9956 TSU, SGO, Med. Officers Det., LAH, PSF.
21 March: Captain and Mrs. Melvin L. Pechacek, 6513 ASU, Hq., PSF.
22 March: A 1/c and Mrs. Lawrence A. Jahns, 566 Air Police Sq., Hamilton Air Force Base.

Army Boards Meet New Ranks Slated

Army officer selection boards are now meeting to screen records of 1st lieutenants and captains that are eligible for promotions to captains and majors, respectively. Primary zone of consideration includes 1st lieutenants (except JAGC, MC, DC and VC) on active duty Dec. 31, 1952 who had completed at least three years' active service in grade by that date.

Captains on active duty the same date are in the primary zone if they had completed the following active service in grade by that time: Army five years JAGC four years, Chaplains seven years, and WAC and WMSC five years.

— WHEN
EASTER
COMES —
A USEFUL GIFT—SHOWS YOUR
GOOD TASTE!

New Samsonite Alligator Luggage
has arrived in all PX Stores

Be sure to see the New Spring Styles of
Watches—Benrus, Bulova, Gruen,
Longines-Wittnauer, Elgin

Now displayed in all

**BAY AREA EXCHANGE
STORES**



ad lipping

With Sgt. Paul Lippman

Hey—ya know—it's been real nice working with and for you people these past eight months, 32 issues to be exact, but comes the time to bail out and scale yon proverbial fence for a look-see on the other side, consequently this is finis for this chap insofar as Army journalism is concerned, but before I jump ship would like to sum up some of the highlights of the past months and perhaps eulogize a few people including myself (who's an egotist?) and—whew—I'm tired too thank you.

At the end of these duty tours just as in the termination of some of those harrowing civilian jobs, people are inclined to forget about their past ups and downs and become as flowery as possible dishing out compliments right and left, often-times meaningless.

Mrs. Lippman's youngest of five would like to be a potential newspaperman this week if only to compliment accordingly and give out credit, where due.

Starting with the Army in general I can actually say—It's been good to me. Much has been learned, most of it helpful. Many opportunities have been afforded. That's all a person needs—just an opportunity—he can cash in or take advantage of it as he sees fit. The main thing is to cash in. I think I have. Guess the main thing I've learned is to take care of and propel myself.

Along these lines future plans may call for a little story about the Army constructed around the theme—"Blow Your Own Horn"—or something like that. Am no master of the proverbial horn, believe me, at least not to the extent I should be granted a special audience with Mr. Petrillo (President, American Federation of Musicians), but we all witness some unusual experiences in the service, the kind worth telling, but few aspire to write about them.

This writer came into the service of his own volition, strictly for experience and to pass enough time to get organized and decide the future course. Should he write about the service he could write without slant or bias either for or against it, just the straight dope. That's no more than right.

Narrowing my comments down to the Sixth Army Area and Presidio I'd like to say a few words on the phase I know best—organized athletics and sports.

This Army Area is one of the top Army sports areas in the nation. To name a couple of specific achievements we have the 1952 All-Army Basketball Champions at Camp Roberts. Between Roberts, San Luis Obispo, Fort Lewis and Camp Stoneman we should take three or four weights at the All-Army boxing tourney this week, back in Indiana. Fort Ord will field a baseball team of Class A or AAA calibre and their football teams each year are seldom equalled, Army-wide.

Here at the Presidio things aren't the best. Regardless of the efforts and good work on the part of Post Special Services, we lack the manpower to compensate for the efforts. The baseball team is near ready to fold. We need players. Many potential diamond aspirants would like to come out. Evidently the manpower bite has been too heavy as many sections can't grant the men in question an athletic afternoon.

As yet we aren't ready to get on the field with any club in the Army Area. It's big competition. Too big. It may prove embarrassing sports-wise. Need more players and push.

Football and basketball were on the same par, only in those two cases we had sufficient material—not enough push. It's in the records.

Many thanks to all of the personnel in the Athletic Sections of Post and Sixth Army Special Services for valuable assistance in rendering news copy to my two pages in particular. Also to Sixth Army Central Photo Lab and Ashworth of London (an off-post civilian studio) for a nice brand of Star Presidian sports photo coverage and to Shanty Malone at 411 Sansome Street, a guy who knows all athletes and sportswriters worth knowing and has gone out of his way to acquaint this writer with same, hence more and better sports copy.

Special thanks to the PIO offices at Camps Roberts and Stoneman, Forts Lewis, Lawton, Huachuca and Yuma Test Station for their many press releases along with photo art and their interest and endeavor to make this an Army Area publication.

Still have no replacement. For the right person, a better Army job would be hard to find. It's an opportunity to work on your own to a certain degree and create something while you learn to say nothing of the opportunity it affords to meet people—Don Heinrich, Johnny O (I can't spell it either), Billy Vessels, Ed Crowder, Rex Layne, Bob Mathias and Gordy Soltau are just a few of the sports personalities I've had the good fortune to associate with along with many of the sports editors and writers on the metropolitan papers here in the Bay Area and as far east as Detroit and Chicago.

It's an opportunity. Someone needs it. Check it out if you're interested. Phone number is 4489, building 87-A, rooms 211 and 212.

For the immediate future this chap can think of nothing better than taking an all-sports vacation—some fishing in southern Oregon's Rogue River, a weekend at Portland's Timberline Lodge with Dan Stupur, our former baseball star, a few days on the Seattle Country Club golf links where Bill Rowe, our former tee champ, works and a few days of hunting over in eastern Washington.

Then, perhaps, a good summer of hard physical labor here in the Bay Area in preparation for a shot at the gridiron next fall this time at a local university and also about four years of formal education through the courtesy of Uncle Sam during which time "The Lip" may work on salary as student reporter for a local daily. Things are looking up!

Again—"many thanks for the many compliments and likewise, criticism, on the sports pages in general, the column in particular" and again lemme say—"a real pleasure"—so long. . . . "Lip."

FINIS."

Leon Vanderstuyft of Belgium, pedaled his bicycle 76 miles an hour. Paced by an auto, Vanderstuyft pedaled 76 miles, 504 yards in 60 minutes.

Long putts are the greatest difficulty in golf. Bobby Jones sank a 120-foot putt on a green in St. Andrews, Scotland.



IT WAS A LONG JUMP from an 18-year old novice on the 11th Airborne boxing team to the fifth ranking heavyweight of the world. Rex Layne made it, and this week he paid a visit to his former division commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing. He

wanted his former commander to see how he had improved since those early days and asked him to be his guest for his bout against Ezzard Charles on 1 April. (Photo by Frank Werber.)

Hard Punching Ex-Paratrooper Got His Start In Army Boxing Competition

★ ★ ★

Six years ago in Japan, a burly-shouldered eighteen-year-old paratrooper tied on his first pair of boxing gloves. Green as a gourd, he took a few rugged shellackings from some of the ring-wise heavies of the 11th Airborne boxing team. But a rugged determination sent him back for more, until finally he was giving as good as he took, many times, better.

He liked the physical contact, the bruising give and take of boxing. He liked the cheers of his buddies when he flattened rivals from other divisions.

True, most of his friends were discouraging when he voiced ambitions for a professional career. Still a few thought he might have it, the guts and determination were there. He could take a good punch, and though he lacked skill, maybe with experience and guidance he would have a chance for the top.

It was a close decision when the chips were down. He was torn between two choices. Should he stick with the Army as a career soldier, or should he seek fame and fortune as a professional fighter. He chose the latter.

He found the right manager and with dogged tenacity punched his way up the fistic ladder. This week, as he stood at the doorstep of fame and fortune, he paid a call on his former division commander. The general, who had encouraged his troops to seek sports competition as an outlet for emotions rubbed taut from rugged training, now commanded an Army area.

They talked of old buddies and old fights. Laughed over old wins and losses alike. Asked questions about each others future. Enjoyed each others company.

Then self-consciously, Rex Layne shoved a pair of ringside tickets into Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing's hand. "I want you to see me now, I'm a little better than I used to be."

Gap Planners Aren't Bell Tapping in '53

Indiantown Gap, Pa.—Service football got off to an early start here with the announcement of the 5th Inf. Division's 1953 football schedule. Among the nine games listed by the Red Devils are contests with Bolling AFB, Quantico Marines and Camp Breckinridge.

The Yale-Harvard rowing contests were begun in 1852.

Something New!

Presidio Ping Pong Champs Set For Southern Division Tourney

Play-offs for the Presidio Table Tennis (Ping Pong) team were completed last week with the naming of men and women champions in four divisions to represent the post in the Southern Division preliminary tournament at Camp Roberts, 1-4 April.

Pfc. Marshall Conrad, onetime National Champion in the game, bested all competition in the Men's Singles bracket and teamed up with Sgt. M. Shuster of Company C, 505th MP Battalion, to take the Men's Doubles event.

In the Women's Division, Pfc. Inez Inglesrud topped all feminine Singles competitors and teamed with Sgt. Esther Marshall to win the Doubles. In a best two-out-of-three series the champs defeated Sfc. Jean Groomes and Cpl. Ivah Sherrard, 16-21, 21-16 and 21-9. All four are members of the Presidio Wac Detachment.

Winners at the Camp Roberts preliminary tournament will

represent the Southern Division at the Sixth Army finals, 8-11 April, at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

Organized tournament table tennis is a new sport on the Sixth Army agenda and although only in its first year as such, it is gaining widespread popularity. It is one sport that attracts equally well among the women as their tournament competition is limited.

Robert Peters, a stalwart on Princeton's 1939 team, found himself on his own 16-yard line unable to penetrate a rough Navy line. In sheer desperation, Peters wound up like an 8-day clock and threw. Stanley, Princeton end, soared down field as though each leg housed a motor and caught up with the pigskin on the 15-yard line, gathered it in and made a touchdown. Peter's toss covered 69 yards, a record.



FORT LAWTON BULLDOGS—Making a bid for the Sixth Army Basketball Championship at Camp Roberts this week is a star-studded lineup of basketballers from Fort Lawton, Washington. Front, l. to r.: Ruescher, Bestwich, Coach Thompson, Mooseman and Harper. Back, l. to r.: Dewees, Hendry, Roman, Nicholas, Smith and Green. As champions of the Northern Division of the Sixth Army Area the club will be vying with Camp Roberts, defending All-Army champions and Southern Division champs and two runner-up clubs, Fort Ord and Fort Lewis. (Army photo by Cpl. Joan Croke, Fort Lawton.)

Lawton, Lewis, Ord and Roberts Vie For Sixth Army Basketball Laurels

Sixth Army basketball is going down to the wire this week and for two of the four clubs participating in the Army Area tourney at Camp Roberts it could be an extremely thin wire.

Those two clubs are the Camp Roberts Raiders, winners of the Southern Division crown last week, and Fort Lawton's Bulldogs, Northern Division champs by virtue of a similar divisional tourney.

Aside from gaining the Sixth Army championship title, the winner will get a run for the bigger stakes, the Army basketball plum, namely the All-Army tournament at Fort Meade, Maryland, 7-11 April. A win there would send the All-Army champs to the Inter-Service hoop tourney at Offutt Field (Omaha) Nebraska on 17 and 18 April for the crowning of World Service Champions.

For Camp Roberts the picking of the proverbial plum is not new as they are the 1952 All-Army crown-bearers and although they lost many of the players on that championship club their star-studded lineup for this time around is at least equal to if not better.

Still with the club is player-coach Lou Joseph, coach of that 1952 team. Other top guns are Stan Albeck, a fiery little guard and ex-Bradley University star during the years they copped the Sugar Bowl Conference title and were runners-up in the N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. tourneys; Jim Loscutoff, forward, an all-American Junior College star in 1949 who went on to become leading scorer at the U. of Oregon and a member of the All-Coast team in 1950; Bobby Pounds, forward, a two-year letterman at UCLA; Jerry Pease, center, former USC star who copped many individual scoring honors in the Pacific Coast Conference in 1951; Bobby Winkles, guard, a three-year varsity star at Illinois Wesleyan and member of the small college All-Star team in his senior year; Joey Johnson, Jr., forward, a star at Louisiana Centenary College where in three years he notched 1460 points, and Jerry Romney, guard, a big gun on the national championship Brigham Young team for three years, to name just a few.

On the other hand, Fort Law-

ton is not lacking in name stars and their season record is very impressive.

Two former All-Americans pace the Bulldogs' attack. Ed Roman, 6'7" center, made the coveted list at City College, New York, and 6'3" Ab Nicholas, an All-Conference guard with the U. of Wisconsin in the Big Ten loop, was All-American in 1951. Roman has averaged 23.4 in 18 games for the Lawton cagers while teammate Nicholas boasts a 28.3 average in 24 outings.

Six-foot four-inch Jim Henry, former New York U. star, and Bonnie Smith and Joe Schwartz in the forward positions round out the flashy Washington combination.

Lawton has 30 wins in 33 starts. One of their defeats came at the hands of the internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters.

Rounding out the four-team double elimination tourney which will wind up today is Fort Lewis and Fort Ord, runners-up in each division. Ord lost to Roberts 93-66, in last week's preliminary tourney final and Lewis was edged by Lawton by a 78-75 margin two weeks ago.

Army Deadeyes Cop Team Championship

Army marksmen walked off with top honors in the National Midwinter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Florida. Competing against 22 service teams, including three from the Navy and six from the Air Force, the team led by Major Ellis Lea captured the Military Team Championship.

Team members won 123 medals and trophies, individual honors going to M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, Fort Kobbe, C. Z., winner of last year's Olympic free pistol title.

A record for the worst defeat ever inflicted on one football team by another: Dickinson, 227; Haverford Graduate School, 0.

AAA Unit Cops Softball Exhibition In SF Park Show

Battery A, 9th Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion, Fort Winfield Scott, California, defeated Battery C, 718th Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion, Fort Funston, California, in an exhibition softball game last Saturday at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, 9 to 4.

Pvt. William McKinney went the distance for the winners, and Cpl. Herbert Barattini slammed a home run for the victors. Pfc. Richard Burrell and David Ritchie paced Battery A's attack with two for three. Score by innings:
Btry C, 718th 001 210 0-4
Btry A, 9th 230 400 x-9
Walker and Garcia; McKinney and Barattini.

In 1900, the original upside down kid, Johanna Huslinger, walked on her hands from Vienna to Paris. Bare-handed, the Austrian acrobat walked 10 hours a day for 95 days to cover the 871 miles.



SIXTH ARMY CHAMPS DEPARTING—Shown a few minutes prior to their departure on a Trans-World Airlines midnight flight last Friday to Chicago and the All-Army bouts at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, this week and sporting new satin jackets are the 10 Sixth Army champions and two trainers. Front, l. to r.: John Aipa, light middleweight, San Luis Obispo; Joseph Lee, flyweight, Camp Roberts; George Mizusawa, bantamweight, San Luis Obispo; Otis Bell, featherweight,

Sports Casting

With Casey

Not everyone was made unhappy by the Army's failure to grant a dependency discharge to Willie Mays, the New York Giants' sensational centerfielder. Service sport fans who follow the fortunes of one of the better service nines, the Fort Eustis Wheels, found it difficult to be sincere in wishing their star centerfielder out of the service. Mays hit a smashing .477 for the Transportation Center nine after joining the team in midseason of last year. He is expected to spark that well-rounded group to an outstanding season this year. This April might well be tagged Fight Fan Month, for in no single month in boxing history has Joe Fan been given such a large and meaty portion of ringfare. Two nationally televised matches will pit four of the five top-ranking heavyweights in bouts that may prove landmarks in boxing annals. If the opinion in this corner is 50 per cent right, 1953 will see a former heavyweight champion regain his title for the first time. For we pick Jersey Joe Walcott as the winner of the 10 April battle with Rocky Marciano. We also pick Ezzard Charles as the KO victor in the 1 April bout with Rex Layne. Think we are sticking our neck out? Well, how is this for limb clinging? We think the vastly improved Charles, if given a chance, will dump Jersey Joe and be the second heavyweight in ring history to regain his title. No, we didn't use a ouija board, are only slightly insane, and have never had our fancy turned by spring. Simple (the popular definition, please!) and painstaking deductions were the only factors involved in this flaunting of an age-old jinx. First, Charles has long been the most under-rated heavyweight in boxing history. One of the finest boxers the game has produced, he so outclassed most of the bumbling, free-swinging opponents of his pre-champion days that many of his fights could not be termed crowd-pleasers. Blame, for the failure of the events to result in explosive action, was laid at Charles' door. Most sports pundits termed him a cutie and an unwilling mixer. Most officials were quick to slant decisions for opponents who, though failing to land a solid blow, displayed bullying aggressiveness. After several questionable decisions, those guiding Ezzard realized the error of their ways. Now he stalks his foes in a flatfooted manner reminiscent of the Joe Louis of old. He is a sharper counter-puncher and works harder and more effectively in close. He hits as hard as any heavyweight in the ring today, Marciano not excepted. On the other hand we believe that wiley old Jersey Joe has only one or two great fights left, the years and a session or two with slugging Rocky Marciano should take care of them. Farfetched? Well, perhaps. But unless a better boxer and harder puncher than LaStarza, or Marciano, suddenly appears on the scene, we'll stick to the Cleveland ringmaster. . . . Racing enthusiasts are delighted with the decision of four Eastern racetracks to televise ten of the major stakes races this summer. Scheduled for the NBC microwaves are the \$30,000 Gotham, 18 April; the \$100,000 Wood Memorial, 25 April; the \$60,000 Gallant Fox Handicap, 2 May, all at Jamaica; the \$20,000 Acorn, 9 May; the \$25,000 Wither Mile, 16 May; the \$30,000 Metropolitan Handicap, 23 May; the \$50,000 Suburban Handicap, 30 May; the \$50,000 Coaching Club American Oaks, 6 June, all at Belmont Park; the \$25,000 Kent Stakes, 13 June, at Delaware Park, and the \$25,000 Queens County Handicap, 20 June, at Aqueduct. That's Thirty, Gertie!

Camp Roberts; Joe Reynolds, light welterweight, Camp Roberts; Harry Draper, lightweight, Fort Lewis, and Thomas Squeglia, trainer, Camp Stoneman. Back, l. to r.: Wayne Brooks, trainer, Camp Roberts; Ray Gil, welterweight, Camp Stoneman; Jimmy Davis, heavyweight, Fort Lewis; Walter Russell, middleweight, Camp Roberts; and Eli Thomas, light heavyweight, Camp Roberts.



DEMONSTRATING THE EFFICIENCY of various techniques in polio arrestment cases are these members of a special team now visiting the Catholic Girls' High schools in the city. Purpose of the visits is to interest young women in the fields of nursing, dietetics, and occupational and physical therapy. Shown back row, l. to r.: Capt. Gertrude Murray, WMSC, Hqs. Sixth

Army; Joan Raftery, ADA, Dietitian; Patricia Lynch, Student Nurse; Mrs. Belle Rhodes, Chief OTR; Anne Heaney, Student Nurse; and Patricia Mayhood, RN. In front, Nancy Hardgrave, RPT, adjusts the leg brace on Diana Brosio, an actual polio patient. (US Army photo by Weiss.)

Help Needed!

Demonstration Team Arouse Interests in Career Specialists

Polio treatment demonstrations, aimed at interesting young women in entering the fields of nursing, dietetics, occupational therapy and physical therapy, are in the process of being conducted at Catholic Girls' High schools in the Bay area.

Sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the San Francisco Medical society, the program is being coordinated by Captain Gertrude J. Murray, Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Office of the Surgeon, Headquarters Sixth Army, who has pointed out that severe shortages exist in the above mentioned specialties in both military and civilian hospitals.

Miss Diana Brosio, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brosio, 2351 Green street, San Francisco, an actual polio victim, assumes the role of the patient in each of the demonstrations.

She was stricken on 26 October, 1952, and since that time has been receiving treatments at Children's Hospital and the May T. Morrison Rehabilitation Center. At the present time, she is at home and will return to her classes at St. Vincent's High school in September. The exhibition begins with the patient entering the hospital upon being taken ill with polio, and the series of treatments that follow.

Members of the team are, in addition to Captain Murray, Miss Patricia Mayhood, RN, St. Mary's hospital; Miss Joan Raftery, ADA, Dietitian, University of California; Mrs. Belle Rhodes, Chief Occupational Therapist, Children's hospital; Miss Nancy Hardgrave, Physical Therapist, Morrison Rehabilitation Center, and Misses Anne Heaney and Patricia Lynch, student nurses.

Rockford, Ill.—The Rockford Morning Star has mailed a 38-page "Korean edition" to 500 servicemen stationed in Korea. The special supplement contained 450 letters written by Rockford area residents to the servicemen.

Alternates to Military Academies Include Sons of Stoneman Personnel

Sons of two Camp Stoneman military personnel have received alternate appointments to United States service academies.

Laurence Glazier, 20, son of Major and Mrs. Julius Glazier, received a second alternate appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and Byron Fitzgerald, 17, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Fitzgerald, received a first alternate appointment to West Point.

Major Glazier is executive officer in the Post Transportation office at Camp Stoneman, and M/Sgt. Fitzgerald is with the Post S-4 Section.

Glazier is a recent graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa., and is presently attending the University of California at Berkeley. Fitzgerald is a high senior at Pittsburg Union High school, Pittsburg, Calif., and recently won the Bank of America award in science and mathematics. His older brother, Larry, 19, is now completing his first year at West Point.

Here's to Better Health

Washington—The Selective Service System has been requested to provide 500 physicians and 145 dentists for the Defense Department during the month of April.

Of the total number requested the Armed Forces will assign 300 physicians and 100 dentists to the Army and 200 physicians and 45 dentists to the Air Force.

Civilian Nurses Learn!

Institute Reveals Vast Future In Military Nursing Occupations

Nurses—members of the profession—learned this week a little bit of what it is like to be a military nurse.

An Operations Military Nurse Institute, sponsored by the San Francisco County Nurses association of District 9, California State Nurses association, and held 23 March at the St. Francis Hotel, gave more than

500 civilian graduate and student nurses in the Bay area, a chance to see for themselves.

And for those who may have had some doubts beforehand, the show of equipment and demonstrations put on by the military was big, important and impressive.

The latest in time and money saving equipment and supplies was viewed through the courtesy of the Letterman Army Hospital Central Materiel Section. Especially impressive was the obvious saving in both time and labor that these items made possible.

The results of research and continuing research were exhibited in such items as the artificial kidney graphic design, the Monaghan Chest respirator, the oscillating bed, artificial limbs, the field hospital, the air evacuation kit and the latest in combat clothing.

An outstanding panel discussion which traced the route of the casualty from the first hit to the state-side hospital, emphasized the role each medical group plays in this tour.

The team of doctor, nurse physical therapist and occupational therapist each acts in bringing the patient back to eventual rehabilitation.

On the panel were Captain Thomas D. Sellers, MC, US Army; Major Lois H. Alfred, ANC, who took the First Evacuation unit to Korea in 1950; Lt. Bernadine Choren, Occupational Therapist, WMSC, and Captain Marie Mendler, Physical Therapist, WMSC.

A discussion on "Air Evacuation of Casualties," was presented by Colonel William F. DeWitt, MC, USAF, Chief Surgeon, Travis AFB Hospital, the first state-side stopping place for many battle casualties.

Lt. Paul A. Doolan, MC, US Navy, spoke on the "Artificial Kidney."

Throughout the day, films were shown which gave a clear picture of the work being done by the medical professions in the service. They included "The Crime of Korea," "Of Men and Medicine," "Formosa," and "Strategic Iran."

Military nurse recruitment offices

who were responsible for arranging the details of the Institute included Captain Pauline V. Johnston, ANC; Lt. Betty Lou Simpson, ANC, both stationed at the Presidio; Captain Lillian Kinkela, AFNC, and Lt. Burdette Blaska, NNC.

Screen Magazine 506 Now at Film Libraries

Washington—The Sixth issue of the new Armed Forces Screen Magazine film series is now available to the Services.

Produced by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, the film (No. 506) deals with the Army's new amphibious BARC, Army mountain training, Air Force OCS, the Navy icebreaker USS Burton Island, and highlights of the Army-Navy football game.

The films may be obtained from the nearest Army and Air Force film library. If the films are not available through established distribution channels, information should be sent to the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Dept. of Defense, Washington 25, D. C. (AFPS)

Roberts Radio Station Set-Up Is Efficient Arm

Station K6WAJ at Camp Roberts is performing a variety of communication media both to other camps in the Sixth Army area and to service personnel.

It provides a hook-up between posts in case of an alert, helps soldiers with personal emergencies and has been used by the Red Cross for emergency leaves.

Network stations broadcast to each other three times daily and K6WAJ has communicated with stations in 42 of the 48 states as well as with stations in Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Argentina.

Sgt. Ernest S. Rosenberg broadcasts from the Camp Roberts station. Prior to entering the service in April 1951, Sgt. Rosenberg wrote technical manuals on radio developments for the armed services.

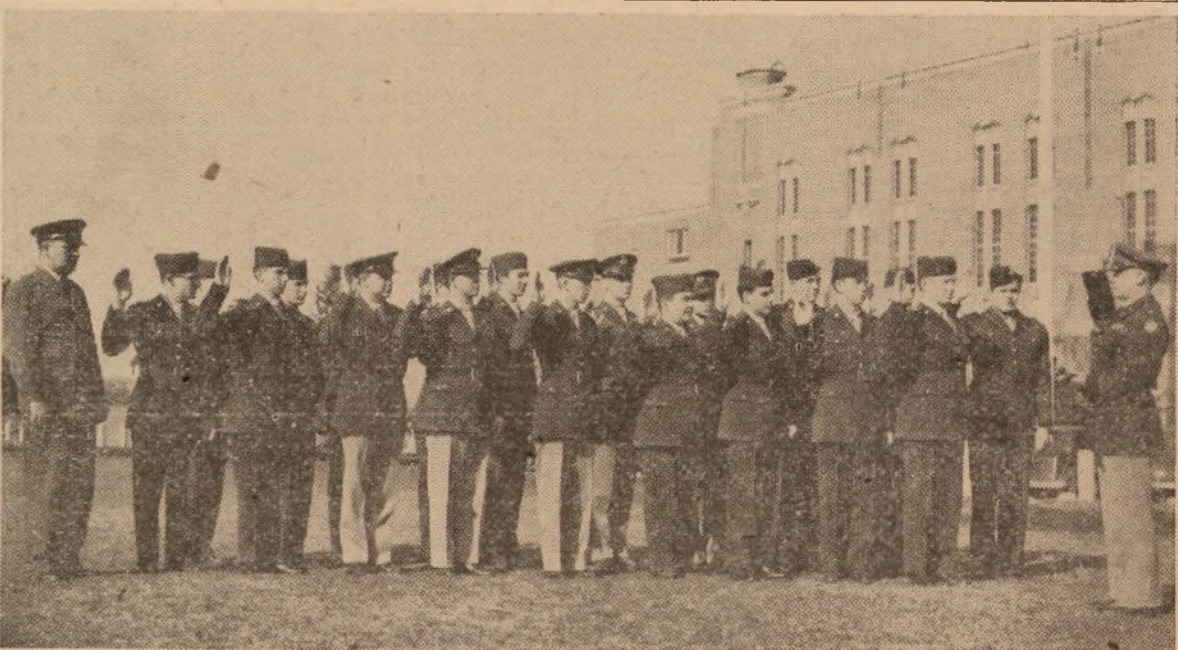
Airborne Develops Safe, Faster Device For Packing 'Chutes

Ft. Benning, Ga.—The 508th Airborne RCT here has developed a four-foot high device that packs parachutes safer and quicker.

The portable packer improved from earlier designs by 1st Lt. Landrum Landreth of Greenville, S. C., is expected to increase from 360 to 700 the number of chutes packed a day.

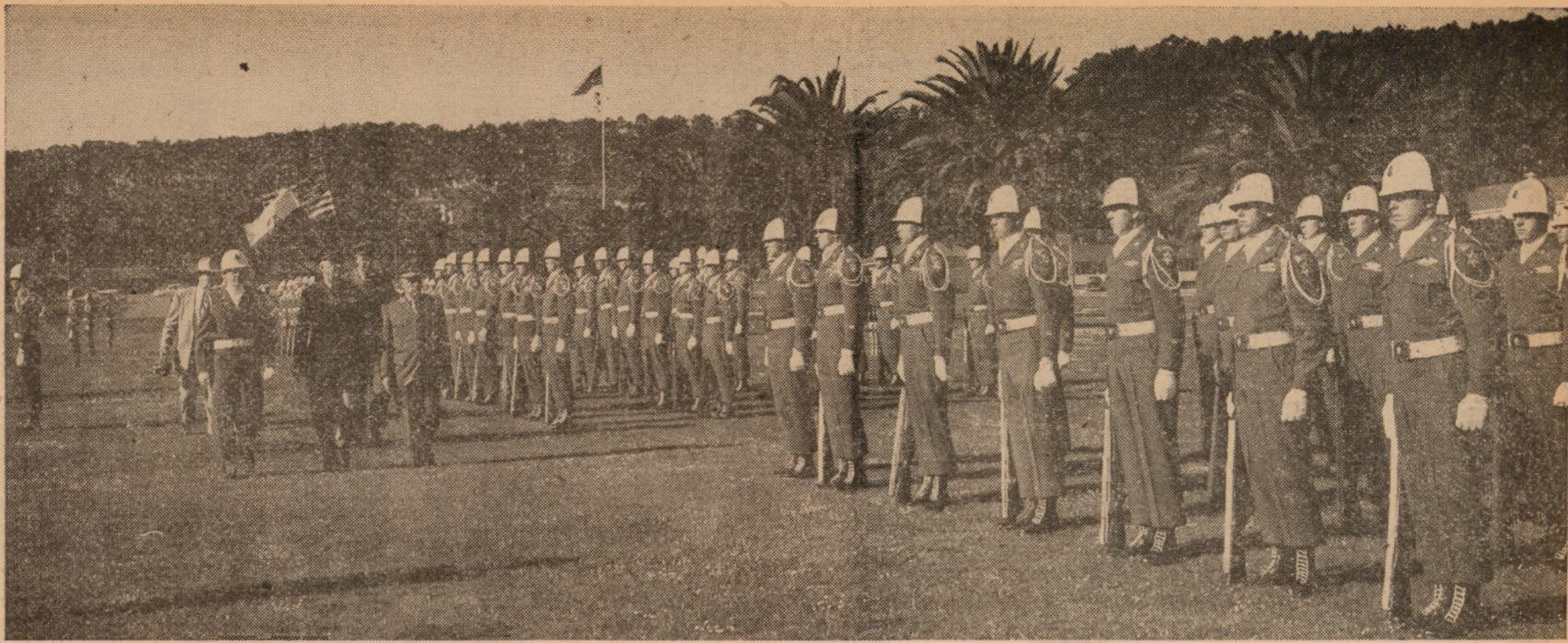
Built from scrap materials, it has a metal tongue which drops over the top of the packed nylon while the chute is being compressed, holding the parachute in place. A short arm, operated by a spring foot pedal, then clamps down one side flap and allows packers to insert the rip cord handle into its cones and close the three flaps faster.

The portable device also reduces the wear and tear of nylon, normally incurred during hand packing. (AFPS)



I SOLEMNLY SWEAR—Lt. Col. Aaron E. Blewett (extreme right), University of Idaho professor of military science, is shown giving the oath of enlistment to 19 ROTC cadets who recently signed with Idaho Army reserve units concurrently with their reserve officer training. Looking on (extreme left) is Capt. Donald H. Hastings, senior instructor of the northern Idaho Army reserve. The Army is presently encouraging college students to participate in ROTC and reserve programs simultaneously to further their military pro-

ficiency when called to active duty after graduation. Being sworn in are, l. to r., front row, Douglas N. Manilton, Stephen E. Edwards, Darrel R. Schnitker, Edward C. Hansen, Jack A. Webster, William R. Brinkman, Edwin J. Byrne, Edward G. Miller, and Carl G. Devin. Rear row, Spencer R. Miller, Frank K. Tweedy, Jr., John J. Eikum, James H. Taubman, Richard L. Gessford, Burgess McDonald, Guy L. Allee, Frederick A. Holz, Bud R. Stone, and Walter L. Brown. (Photo by Univ. of Idaho Publications.)



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Brazilian War Minister Says UMT Vital to Western Hemisphere Defense

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Major General Cyro Espirito Santo Cardoso, Brazil's doughty little Minister of War, told a press conference at the Presidio last week that he is convinced universal military training is a vital necessity in strengthening the defenses of the Western Hemisphere. He also said that Communism is not a problem for government alone, but a challenge that must be met and defeated by the individual moral strength of free men everywhere.

He said that there is little Communist infiltration in Brazil (Brazil has outlawed the Communist Party) but that Brazil like other democratic nations must constantly guard against the threat of Communist subversion.

General Cardoso felt the ties between the United States and Brazil are strong and basic. He said that his country has under consideration several new proposals aimed at further strengthening these ties, both from a military and an economic standpoint.

The Minister of War arrived at the Presidio Saturday and was met by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, commanding general of the Sixth Army. Following military honors, the general and two of his aides were given a brief helicopter tour of the surrounding area.

Reporters at the press conference were impressed with General Cardoso's forthright answers to questions that fell within the scope of his position as Minister of War, also his obvious good humor in parrying questions that were political or controversial in nature.

General Cardoso is visiting the United States as a guest of Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, and plans visits to several major training installations during his stay. He is being accompanied by Major General William A. Beiderlinden, Chief of the U. S. Army Delegation, Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission.

Also in the party are Colonel Hugo de Faria, General Cardoso's secretary; Captain Fabio de Moraes Lembruger, his aide-de-camp, and Lt. Augusto Rafael Espirito Santo Cardoso, the minister's son.

U. S. Army officers besides General Beiderlinden included Major E. J. Huggins, tour director, and Captain A. S. Moura, official interpreter and aide-de-camp to General Beiderlinden.

An infantryman, the Brazilian minister entered the Army as a private in 1916. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1919 and received his present rank and assignment in 1952.

He is a graduate of the Brazilian Advanced Officers School and the General Staff School. Some of his more important assignments have been as Commandant of the Military Academy of Brazil and Chief of the Military Cabinet of the President of Brazil.

Army 'Logex-53' Is Scheduled for May At Camp Pickett, Va.

Washington — Logex-53 — the fourth logistical exercise designed to train personnel in the supply, resupply and maintenance of a combat force—is scheduled to get underway at Camp Pickett, Va., May 5-9, the Army has announced.

Plans for Logex-53 are now being made at the Army's Transportation Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., under the direction of Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, maneuver director.

Some 2500 officers and enlisted men are expected to be drawn from regular advanced and associate advanced courses of the various Army service schools.

Unity at Hand!

Perishable and non-perishable subsistence for the Armed Forces will in the future be purchased by the Army Quartermaster Corps through a single consolidated procurement system, the Department of Army has announced.

Fort Ord Leading Sixth Army Blood Donor Campaign

Fort Ord far out-distanced other Sixth Army installations in contributions to the Army Blood Donor program during the month of February, as disclosed in a summary of collections by Headquarters Sixth Army. The Fort Ord collections, which include those of the Army Language School at Monterey, totaled 1,275 pints, while the next largest was 672 at Camp Roberts.

In third place in number of donations was Fort Lewis with 570. Other large collections were: Camp Stoneman, 486; Fort Lawton, 456; Tooele Ordnance Depot, 318, and Camp San Luis Obispo, 313.

Fort Ord also leads in the cumulative totals since 1 January 1953 with 1,878 collections during the first two months of this year. Fort Lewis is in second place with 1,589, while Camp Roberts' 1,454 places them third. The only other installation to be over the one thousand mark for this year is Camp Stoneman where 1,096 pints were donated.

Tentative quotas for blood collections at each Sixth Army installation for the calendar year of 1953 were assigned by Sixth Army Headquarters earlier this month. Each of these tentative quotas includes all military and civilian personnel at that installation and those assigned or employed by Army installations and activities in that vicinity.

Overseas Return Plan

Army personnel who are returned to the States for emergency reasons, and who have less than nine months' Army service remaining, will not be sent back to their overseas station, the Army announced this week.

Exception to this policy would occur where the individual's dependents were in an overseas command.

Brazilian Minister of War inspects Sixth Army's Honor Guard. (Werber photo.)

Average Score is 93%!

Highest Grades in Artillery School History Made by ROK's

An "Artillery Barrage" made by ROK officers at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, last month was the mightiest ever fired.

The men were Colonel Pak Pong Won, Commanding Officer, and his group of approximately 40 Korean Artillery officers of the Republic of Korea Army.

The barrage was the more than 93 per cent average grade made by them while attending the six-month Basic Artillery Officers' course — the highest grade ever attained in the history of the course! Several officers made an individual 99 per cent.

Previous high score for any group attending the school was 89 per cent.

Colonel Pak and his men recently passed through Camp Stoneman, largest personnel processing center in the United States, on their way back to their country.

While there Colonel Pak explained that "we from the Far East have a high regard for learning, and it is not every Korean that can have the opportunity for learning that the American soldier has."

A student at Seoul Christian University when hostilities erupted in June, 1950, Colonel Pak was recalled to active duty with the ROK Army. North Korean soldiers entering Colonel Pak's home town north of the 38th Parallel, and hearing that he and some of his relatives were in the ROK Army, lined up 28 of his relatives including his mother, father, wife and children, and shot them.

During their six months of training in this country, the ROK officers were given a two-week leave at Christmas time, which enabled them to visit throughout the United States.

U.S. Army Hires 'Brain' To Place Inductees

Washington—The Army is now using an electronic device to find out which men are the right men for which Service jobs.

Called the psychological matrix rotator, the "robot brain" gives the results of paper-and-pencil tests given to Army inductees.

The device was developed by General Electric and is now being used in the Adjutant General's Office. (AFPS).

Army Will Hold Jungle Exercise In Canal Zone

Washington—The Army has announced that it will hold a jungle exercise in the Canal Zone, May 4-June 4.

Besides providing jungle training, "Brush Bay," as the exercise has been dubbed, will also test new ideas of organization for jungle conflict.

Elementary and important facts of survival in the jungle; construction of shelters and emplacements, and the maintenance of weapons and equipment will be taught to the troops. Small units will also study the tactics and techniques peculiar to jungle combat.

After training together in units of company size, the troops will graduate into operations on the battalion level. One third of the training will be held at night.

Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock, CG of USARCARIB, will direct "Brush Bay."

Participating units include a battalion combat team from the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C., and elements of the 33rd Inf. Regt., 45th Recon. Bn., and the 370th Engr. Amphib. Support Regt. which are stationed in Panama.

The Air Force's Tactical Air Command will fly the paratroopers to Panama but no air jumps have been scheduled for the exercise. (AFPS)

General Christiansen Becomes MAAG Chief

Major General James G. Christiansen has recently been assigned as Chief, US Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), with headquarters in Rome.

For the past year, General Christiansen has been commanding general of the Sixth Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He replaces Major General Daniel B. Strickler, whom illness forced to give up the MAAG post.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

UNITED NATIONS full ranking armistice delegate, Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, arrived in Munsan Wednesday to take part in expected arrangements for the exchange of ailing war prisoners. General Mark W. Clark, touring the Korean battle front with Army Secretary Robert T. B. Stevens, emphasized that his UN supreme command will not accept the Communist bid for revival of the truce talks until the swapping of sick and wounded prisoners has been arranged. . . . THE KOREAN FRONT was marked by an unfamiliar stillness, broken only by sporadic artillery and mortar bursts, over the western and central sectors. Along the east coastal flank of the 155-mile front, South Korean troops staged four raids on North Korean lines and 11 American Superforts discharged 110 tons of bombs on a supply depot and a troop center at Sangbu near Hamhung in northeast Korea. . . . ENGLAND'S DOWAGER QUEEN MARY was buried beneath St. George's Chapel of Windsor Castle, beside the King-husband she survived for 17 years. The royalty of 13 nations and Prime Minister Winston Churchill watched as Queen Elizabeth II paid her homage by sprinkling earth upon the coffin. . . . GERMANY'S CHANCELLOR KONRAD ADENAUER declared a ring of former Nazis accused of plotting to seize power in West Germany had received financial support from pro-Nazi sources in England, France and Belgium. He said evidence had also been uncovered showing the alleged plotters also had contacts with former Nazis now living in Spain and South America. . . . THE SOVIET UNION announced price reductions on major food and consumer goods varying mostly from 5 to 15 per cent. Some were larger, including a 50 per cent reduction on potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables, while the price of vodka was cut 11 per cent. . . . ITALY'S COMMUNIST RIOTS were smashed by police down the length of the Italian peninsula Monday as thousands of demonstrators, including 1,000 in Rome alone, were taken into custody. The Communists resorted to violence after failure of a 24-hour general strike against Premier Alcide de Gasperi's new electoral law, designed to keep his government in power. The disorders appeared to be the most serious since 1948. . . . COMMUNIST CHINA'S TRADE with Russia and her satellites comprised 72 per cent of her total foreign trade in 1952, according to the United Nations annual World Economic Report. In 1950, Communist Europe accounted for only 26 per cent of Red China's trade and in 1951 it was 61 per cent. Exports to China mainland were zero, but imports were valued at \$22,600,000, resulting from the U.N. embargo on exporting strategic materials to Red China and North Korea. . . . BURMA'S PREMIER U NU called for disarming and interment of the estimated 12,000 Chinese National guerrillas in Northeastern Burma. He opposed sending the troops back to Formosa because they would reinforce the Nationalist armies. Deference to neighboring Communist China is a key point in Burma's current policy of strict neutrality in the cold war. . . . IN INDO-CHINA, Communist-led Vietminh rebels attacked in regimental strength early this week a battalion of Vietnamese troops near a village about twenty miles south of Hanoi. Meanwhile, other forces which left the Franco-Vietnamese base, 120 miles northwest of Hanoi, continued scouting south of the base without meeting resistance. . . . HOLLAND FLOOD RELIEF contributions from America amounted to \$2,000,000 in cash, announced Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands. The prince also said that various relief committees had received enough clothing for 44,000,000 persons, but that most of this had been diverted to other needy countries. . . . YUGOSLAVIA'S PRESIDENT TITO was welcomed home to Belgrade from his visit to Britain by a cheering crowd. He said he believes the power of "peace loving states" will keep Russia's new rulers from starting a third world war. He stated a balance of armed forces in the world "already has been achieved" and called the economic strength greater in "the peace loving countries." . . . BRAZIL NEGOTIATES FOR HEAVY WATER with authorization by President Getulio Vargas to the Foreign Ministry to obtain several tons from Norway. The heavy water would be for use in Brazilian experimental nuclear reactors which are being planned. The heavy water, acting as a "moderator," would permit use of less metallic uranium in the reactors. . . . MOSCOW'S NUKOVO AIRPORT was the terminal for American newspaper and radio executives who arrived via Stockholm and Helsinki on Soviet entry visas issued last week in London. It was the first delegation of American newsmen to visit the Soviet Union since a group of correspondents were there in the spring of 1947. . . . TWENTY-THREE CZECHS, who were unwilling passengers on a commandeered Czech airliner that made a flight to freedom last week, returned to their Communist-ruled country Tuesday. Police at the frontier said a bus was waiting for them. . . . YUGOSLAVIA'S PEASANTS will decide from now on whether they will be independent farmers or employees of state-controlled cooperative farms, Vice President Eduard Kardelj announced. Kardelj acknowledged that in the past some peasants have been forced to join farm cooperatives and that others have been required to remain once they had joined. The voluntary program will mean fewer but more efficient cooperatives. . . . FIRST JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE to travel overseas in 32 years, Crown Prince Akihito, has left Tokyo on a U. S. passenger liner en route to London by way of the United States. Later he will attend the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Chaplains Needed

In order to meet the critical need for chaplains, the Army has opened a new program under which clergymen holding commissions as company-grade chaplains in the Army Reserve or the National Guard may volunteer for a year of active duty. This program will make available to the Army the service of clergymen who can secure only limited leaves of absence from their churches.

New Armories Slated

The Army has authorized the construction of nine Army Reserve training facilities in six States. They are: Elmira, N. Y., Pasadena, Calif., and Columbia, S. C., 400-man armories; Jacksonville, Fla., 800-man armory and motor vehicle shed; Fort Wayne, Ind., Fond du Lac, Wisc., Palo Alto, Calif., and Appleton, Wisc., 200-man armories, and South Bend, Ind., a motor vehicle shed.

Wac Corporal, German V-2 Wedding Produced Record-Breaking Flights

(Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of six articles dealing with the development of guided missiles by the Army.)

One of the first All-American missiles was the Wac Corporal, and it was "married" to the German V-2.

An experimental liquid-fuel, high altitude rocket, the Wac Corporal was developed in 1945 by the California Institute of Technology in co-operation with the Army Ordnance Corps.

In January, 1947, Army Ordnance men for the first time successfully lowered by parachute from 200,000 feet altitude a Wac Corporal rocket.

This was done by placing a ribbon-type parachute in the rocket and popping out the chute on the rocket's descent by clockwork firing primacord, an explosive "rope."

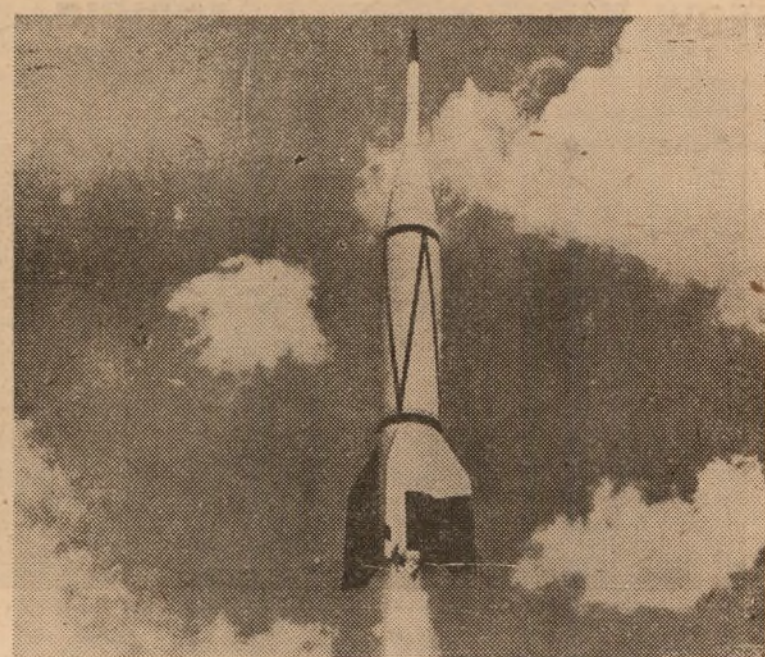
So successful was this test that practically all of the components, including the delicate radio equipment, were salvaged.

Considerably smaller than the German V-2—which weighed close to 15 tons, carried a 2,000 pound payload at a speed of 3,400 miles an hour—the Wac Corporal weighed only 655 pounds with a full fuel load and attained a top speed of approximately 2,800 miles per hour.

Several years later, on February 24, 1949, Army Ordnance combined the two rockets—the V-2 and the Wac Corporal—in a multi-stage missile that employed the step-rocket principle. In this process, a small or second-stage missile—the Wac Corporal—is launched at high altitude from a larger first-stage unit, the German V-2.

Nicknamed "Bumper," this two-stage rocket attained the highest altitude ever reached by any man-made object. At the peak of its flight, more than 250 miles up, the missile for all practical purposes was outside the earth's atmosphere. The second-stage Wac's highest speed was more than 5,000 miles an hour.

Missile experts have found that the speed of a rocket or missile can be increased with each successive stage. Step rockets on the heads of booster rockets—fired when the assisting rockets attain



WAC CORPORAL ROCKET, shown riding atop the nose of the German V-2, took off on its own when the V-2 neared its maximum height and soared to a record altitude—250 miles above the earth.

maximum velocity—give the final step-rocket a speed equal to the sum of all the steps or stages. From an engineering standpoint, they see no reason why rockets of four or more steps cannot be built successfully.

"Bumper" streaked to its record altitude in six and one-half minutes and landed 12 minutes after launching. Because of this extended time of flight, it was necessary to take into account the rotation of the earth in calculating the impact point, and a correction of ten miles was necessary.

The Wac carried a special radio which transmitted to ground recording stations technical data pertaining to conditions encountered during its flight. This was the first time radio equipment ever operated at such extreme altitudes.

Data gained in this mahner has provided a means for obtaining scientific knowledge in upper regions never before explored.

An interesting side-light of this record-smashing altitude flight was that the smashed body section of the Wac was not recovered until almost a year later.

Later, a Wac Corporal again was fired by Army Ordnance in the

first horizontal rocket test at the Long Range Proving Ground in Florida.

Experiments with the Wac Corporal and other missiles produced further knowledge in the relatively new field of guided missile rocket propulsion units employing liquid and solid fuels.

(Next Week: The atom bomb becomes a "passenger" on Army guided missiles.)

Port Veterinarian Is Honored on Retirement

Port Veterinarian at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation since April 1946, Colonel Raymond I. Lovell was honored at a Retreat Parade at Fort Mason last weekend on the occasion of his retirement after more than 35 years of Army service.

A graduate of Ohio State University in veterinary medicine, Colonel Lovell entered military service in 1917 and participated in three major engagements in France in World War I. He also participated in two major campaigns in World War II and in 1944-45 served in China.



BRAZIL'S MINISTER OF WAR, Major General Cyro Swing, Sixth Army Commander, remained on the Santo Cardoso, enjoyed an aerial view of San Francisco and the Bay Area from a helicopter following the military honors extended him at the Presidio Saturday morning. Lieutenant General Joseph M. Santos (left), 30th Engineer Battalion, piloted the craft. (Army photo by Gen.)

An ounce of prevention . . . !

Psychiatric First Aid Course Is Now Part of Army Training

Washington—Psychiatric first aid is being taught to key officers and NCOs, the Department of the Army has announced.

The new instruction is expected to qualify line officers and NCOs to detect and treat men who are suffering from temporary combat exhaustion, saving them from needless evacuation as neuropsychiatric cases. This is expected to conserve manpower by reducing time lost from combat fatigue.

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, has announced publication of a comprehensive directive governing Army neuropsychiatric treatment policies. It describes techniques for the screening out of potential neuropsychiatric cases before they actually break down, and for treatment of simple combat exhaustion.

Maladjustments or poor motivation on the part of basic trainees will result in frequent conferences between the individual trainee, his NCOs and commissioned officers.

If his condition doesn't improve he may be transferred to another squad or platoon or be referred to the mental hygiene consultation service at one of 16 basic training and replacement centers in the U. S. Teams of psychiatrists, social workers, and technicians then take over.

Because of this preliminary screening, soldiers who enter combat may be considered as psychiatrically and emotionally ready for combat.

Officers and NCOs, who are trained in the early detection of combat exhaustion cases, can single out the comparatively few men in the battle zone who are borderline cases or who have not been noted previously as emotionally unfit.

Recruits at basic training and replacement centers may also receive formal one-hour lectures in psychiatry.

Army officials estimate that at least 60 per cent of the soldiers evacuated for psychiatric reasons are treated at battalion aid stations

and returned to full duty. Fifty per cent of those being evacuated as far as the division clearing station are returned to units after early treatment.

Reports from Korea indicate that 84 per cent of all personnel with true neuropsychiatric difficulties evacuated in Korea are returned to some form of duty in Korea or Japan. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE
TIE & Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY
NOON

People who complain all the time, usually insist that the seasons come at the wrong time of the year.

General Hartness, 4th Infantry Head, New I&E Director

Major General Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry Division in Europe, is scheduled to become the new director of the Armed Forces Information and Education, Defense Department, on 1 May. Announcement of the appointment was made by Robert T. Stevens, secretary of the army.

A graduate of West Point Military Academy, class of 1918, General Hartness also attended the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1923.

In August 1940, he was detailed in the General Staff Corps and assigned to the War Department General Staff in Washington, D. C. In March 1942, he was assigned to Headquarters Army Ground Forces in Washington, and the following June was detailed to Fort Custer, Michigan, as assistant division commander of the 94th Infantry Division.

In August 1943, General Hartness was made assistant commander of the 26th Infantry Division at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and later moved with the Division to Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

He accompanied the 26th to Europe in the fall of 1944, and in September 1945, he was made deputy assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 Theatre General Board, Headquarters 15th Army in Germany.

General Hartness returned to the United States in October 1945, to become President of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, Fort Benning, Georgia.

In November, 1946, he became assistant commander of the Seventh Infantry Division, Seoul, Korea, and in June, 1948, was appointed deputy commander of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He became acting commandant of the College in August 1950.

General Hartness, in October, 1950, assumed command of the newly organized Fourth Infantry Division, at Fort Benning, Ga. and in May 1951, took that unit to Europe.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

New York—United Nations General Assembly President Lester B. Pearson officially received Red China's offer to settle the Korean prisoner of war issue Tuesday. He told the Assembly he hoped it would provide a basis for peace and that he had dispatched it to all U.N. members and to the unified command.

New York—Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish economist and Deputy Foreign Minister, was nominated by Russia and the Western powers of the United Nations to succeed Norway's Trygve Lie as secretary-general. His nomination in a final compromise climaxed nearly three years of battle over the post. The necessary final approval in the 50-nation General Assembly is expected to follow soon without difficulty.

Washington—Charles E. Bohlen was sworn in Monday as United States Ambassador to Russia and he plans to be in Moscow not later than April 10. In a bitter discussion of President Eisenhower's nomination of Bohlen, the minority opposition was headed by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, but Senate approval was finally given after heated debates. Career diplomat Douglas MacArthur II, nephew of General Douglas MacArthur, was sworn in to succeed Bohlen as State Department counselor.



Ambassador Bohlen

Largo, Fla.—Thirty-three persons were killed in a roaring fire which consumed the one-story frame building of a nursing home for the aged early Sunday morning. Most of the 25 residents who managed to flee were burned, one critically. Officials believed one of the residents obtained matches contrary to the home's rules and accidentally started the fire.

Las Vegas, Nev.—For the third consecutive Tuesday, an atomic blast was set off at Yucca Flat, this one being a comparatively tiny explosion. Set off from another 300-foot tower, the explosion involved what the AEC termed an "experimental device which might result in a new weapon." This was interpreted as indicating the device was similar in yield, if not design, to the atomic shell which will be fired here sometime in May from one of the giant 280-mm. guns.

Washington—A dispute between the executive and legislative branches of the Government may result from the accusation of Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen that Senator Joseph McCarthy interfered with the Nation's foreign policy by negotiating an agreement with Greek shipowners in New York to halt trade with Communist China and North Korea. McCarthy had made it clear in announcing the agreement that he acted without consulting the Eisenhower Administration in making his agreement with foreign nationals.

Washington—Operation of an atomic power plant to propel a submarine was announced by the Atomic Energy Commission. The device is a working model of one that eventually will power the Navy's atomic sub, the USS Nautilus. It was set in operation on dry land at the AEC's testing station in Arco, Idaho. The AEC said further testing and gradual raising of the device to full power will be carried on.

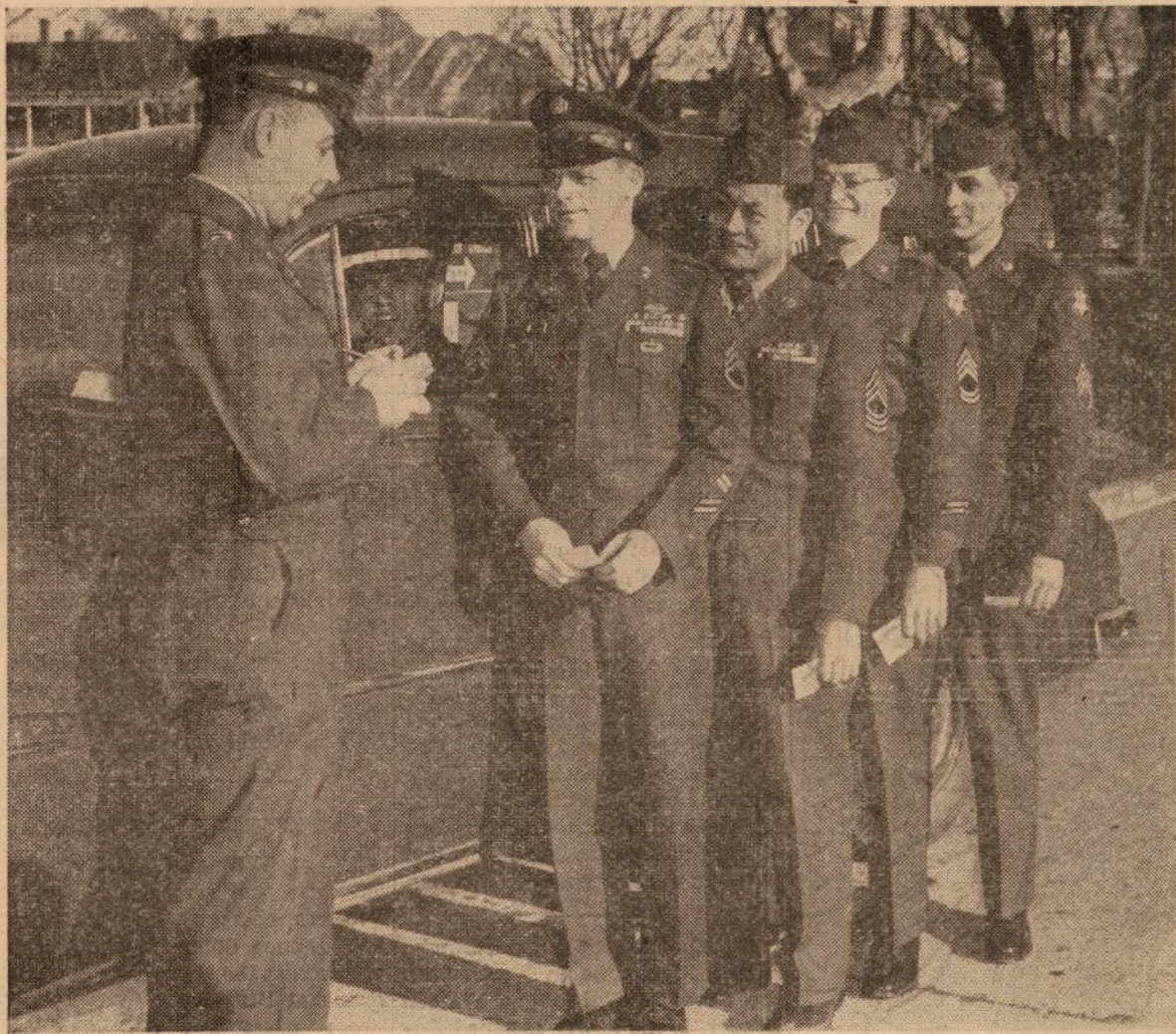
Washington—President Eisenhower and members of the National Security Council met Tuesday in a day-long special session. The topics of discussion were kept secret. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen in advance they would be wrong to conclude the meeting was an emergency one, although it was important.

Lewis, Ind.—A violent explosion of a derailed ammunition train wrecked or burned about a third of this small Indiana town, but only eight persons were injured, most of them not seriously. Three cars of a freight train exploded after derailment at a highway crossing on the edge of town. Shells exploded for several hours, shattering every window in town and wrecking at least nine homes and three buildings in the center of town.

Washington—The sharpest decline in living costs in a year occurred last month with an overall drop of four-tenths of 1 per cent. The drop from mid-January to mid-February was led by a 10 per cent decline in beef prices and a 1.4 per cent fall in all retail foods. The new index did not reflect higher prices for cigarettes, coffee and gasoline.

Washington—Announced United States battle casualties in Korea increased 404 since last week to reach a total of 131,928. This was a slightly larger increase than the past few weeks and apparently represented initial reports of casualties in the renewed heavy fighting around "Old Baldy" and Bunker Hills.

Edwards Air Force Base—Tests have been made of a powerful new rocket plane, believed capable of exceeding 1,700 miles per hour. The craft is an improved version of the Bell X-1, the first plane to fly faster than the speed of sound. It has the same twenty-eight foot wing span as its predecessor and is approximately the same length but it weighs 3,000 pounds more than the X-1. The ship is powered by a rocket engine that uses liquid oxygen and burns a special alcohol-water mixture.



RECOGNIZING THE CRITICAL NEED for blood are these and other Korean veterans now stationed at the Utah Military District Headquarters, Fort Douglas. They subscribed 100 per cent in the current Red Cross blood campaign at that installation. Shown crossing

in for a trip to the blood center in Salt Lake City are, 1. to r.: Capt. Lewis H. Bloom, Cpl. Eugene P. Portell, Sgt. Calvin W. Gilpin, M/Sgt. Saige Aramaki, Sfc. Roy L. Cameron and Sgt. John Serip. (U. S. Army photo.)



Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth Irwin



Chaplain (Major) Charles Ross

Catholic, Protestant Easter Services To Conclude Holy Week Observance

Easter Sunday Catholic and Protestant church services will climax the observance of Holy Week at the Presidio, Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain, has announced.

Holy Mass will be celebrated by Chaplain (Major) Charles E. Ross at the Chapel of Our Lady at 0930 and 1130, with "The Glory of Christ," the sermon theme. Chaplain (Captain) William J. Holloway will celebrate Masses at Fort Baker at 0900, Fort Barry at 1030 and Fort Scott at 1230.

Protestant services in the Post Chapel will be at 0800 and 1045, with Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth G. Irwin officiating. Both will be followed by Holy Communion. At 0930 there will be an Easter program conducted by students of the Presidio Sunday School in the Post Chapel Sanctuary.

Services will also be held in the chapels at Fort Barry at 0900 with Chaplain (Captain) Henry O. Kittermann officiating; at Fort Baker at 0950 with Chaplain (Major) Donald F. Carter officiating, and at Fort Scott at 1100, with Chaplain Kittermann again officiating.

Jewish personnel have been authorized passes from sundown Sunday, 5 April, to sundown Tuesday, 7 April, to celebrate the conclusion of the Passover holidays.

Holy Saturday Mass for Catholics will begin at 0830 in the Chapel

Time for Services

Military and civilian personnel desiring to attend the Catholic or Protestant Good Friday services from 1200 to 1500 today, are to be excused from duty with their sections during that time.

Schedules may be adjusted to permit compensatory time or annual leave may be taken.

Catholic services will be held in the Chapel of Our Lady, and Protestant services will take place in the Post Chapel.

of Our Lady. It will be preceded by the blessing of the New Fire and Easter Water beginning at 0730. Chaplain Holloway will officiate.

Today, the "Tre Ore" devotions for Catholics, commemorating the three hours of Christ's suffering and death on the cross, will be held in three distinct one-hour periods of prayer, from 1200 to 1500, each one complete in itself. Chaplain Ross and Chaplain Holloway will conduct the services. Final Good Friday devotions will be held at 1945, with confession following.

Protestant Good Friday services will be conducted in the Post Chapel from 1200 to 1400, with Chaplains Carter (Major) Samuel J. Vernon, Kittermann and Irwin participating.

"B" Btry., 718th Gets Best Battery Trophy

"B" Battery of the 718th Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion, Fort Barry, was honored last week as the best Battery of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group. The choice was made from all the AAA units of Northern California.

A trophy was presented by Colonel Walter H. Murray, Group Commander, to Major Edward J. Rumpf, Battalion Commander, who in turn presented it to Lt. Alvin R. Gorby, Battery Commander.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

24 March: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Kelly, Hq. 4th Air Reserve Dist., S. F.

25 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lales V. C. Waller, 6300 Signal Service Det., PSF, twins.

26 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond P. Wysocki, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

29 March: SFC and Mrs. Henry W. Dickey, Jr., 6513 ASU, USAR Inst. Gp., CMP, PSF.

Sons to:

26 March: Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Williams, TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; CWO and Mrs. James W. Wilson, 11th Transportation Car Co., PSF.

27 March: Lt. and Mrs. William Mace, 6002 ASU, PSF; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Catudil, 2218 Pers. Processing Center, Hamilton Field.

28 March: Capt. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Knowlton, Engr., Hq. 6th Army, PSF.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Kenneth P. Fulton has arrived at the Presidio to prepare to take over duties of Sixth Army



Col. K. P. Fulton

Dental Surgeon on 30 June. He has been Post Dental Surgeon at Fort Lewis, Washington, since 1 July, 1950, and has been with the dental corps since his graduation from college and receipt of commission in 1925. Prior to that, Col. Fulton served as an enlisted man in World War I, and has a total of 32 years of military service.

During World War II he held various posts as Army Dental Surgeon, and at the close of the war was with the Second Army. The colonel has also served in the Hawaiian Islands and Panama and has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Lt. Colonel Homer R. Wallar, who will become the new Post Comptroller, has spent the past 18



Lt. Col. H. R. Wallar

months in the Office of the Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C. In the Army for the past 13 years, Colonel Wallar has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and for his service in Korea from March, 1950, to September, 1951, the Legion of Merit. While in Korea, he was assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group, with duties as UN Funding Officer and Financial Advisor to the Korean Minister of National Defense. In World War II, he served in the European Theatre.

Lt. Colonel Archie R. Traynor, newly assigned as Assistant Post IG, held the position of Post IG at Fort Lawton, Washington, for 10 months prior to his Presidio assignment.

Col. Traynor was with the IG in Korea in 1946. He has been in the Army for the past 20 years.

Lt. Colonel Milton G. Norum, upon the eve of his departure from Utah Military District, Fort Douglas, Utah, where he was Senior Army Instructor, was presented the Army's "Certificate of Achievement" for outstanding performance of duty.



Lt. Col. M. G. Norum

Col. Norum, who is now with G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, has been in the Army for 22 years, and spent the past 18 months supervising activities of all Army instructors assigned to Army Reserve units in Utah.

One of the first officers to receive a combat award in the early days of the Korean conflict while serving with the Second Division, Col. Norum also served in the ETO in World War II, and numbers among his decorations three Silver Star Medals, the Bronze Star Medal and two Army Commendation ribbons.

Lt. Eugene E. Durrance, who served 10 months in Korea with the Seventh Division as Platoon Leader, is the newly assigned Administrative Officer for Detachment A.

Lt. Durrance, who returned to active duty in June, 1951, served

in Europe in World War II. He was with the First Division from 1945 to 1947 in the ETO.

Colonel George C. Masters, newly assigned Assistant Ordnance Officer, Headquarters Sixth Army,



Col. G. C. Masters

has been Ordnance Officer, Headquarters Third Corps, Fort MacArthur, Calif., for the past year. On Active Duty for 13 of his 27 years in the Army, Colonel Masters was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services in Korea with ADCOM, arriving there in June, 1950.

In World War II, Colonel Masters served with CBI in China for two years, followed by two years of occupation duty in the ETO in the Occupied American Zone of Germany. While there he served as Commanding Officer of various Ordnance depots.

Lt. Colonel Milton H. Price, Field Artillery Officer who recently completed three and one-half years



Lt. Col. M. H. Price

with GHQ, Far East Command, is now assigned to G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Col. Price has been on active duty for the past 14 years, and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his recent Far East service. During World War II, he served the early part of the war with the Separate Artillery Group in the Pacific, and at the end of the war was with the Sixth Army Artillery Section in the Philippines and Japan.

Lt. Dale F. Stuart, whose duty station since July, 1952, has been Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., will



Lt. Dale F. Stuart

become Duty Officer, Sixth Army Signal Center. Lt. Stuart recently completed four and one-half months of radio training on Detached Service at the Presidio. Enlisting as a private in 1946, Lt. Stuart served as an EM in Alaska for three and one-half years with the Alaskan Communications System, and upon his return to the states, entered OCS at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he received his commission.

WOJG Francis X. Grimes returned recently from a 24 months' duty tour with the Ryukyus Command on Okinawa, where he was Administrative Assistant, Chief of Staff.

He is now 16th Base Post Office Adjutant. A veteran of nine years' service, WO Grimes served in Italy in World War II.

1st Sergeant Switch

M/Sgt. William G. Perry, who has been first sergeant of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, will assume duties in the ROTC program at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sgt. Perry was requested for this work by authorities who studied his qualifications. M/Sgt. John W. Wooten will take over duties as first-sergeant of the company.

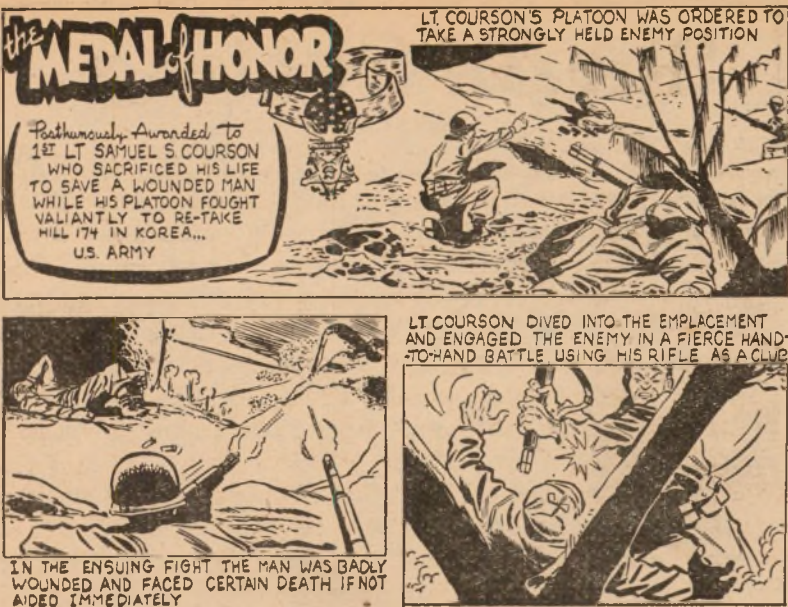
Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0900	Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130	Chapel of Our Lady
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel
CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0700, 0730	Chapel of Our Lady
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel
PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel
PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

Eastertide

1953





Washday Miracle!

Army's Hired Help Gets Blush From Latest Wonder Soap

Washington, D. C.—Soap with a built-in blush is being used by the Army to warn workers handling explosives that their skins are contaminated.

Technicolor skins might shock most people, but shell-loading employees working in Army Ordnance arsenals

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 April—USO Games night, 2000.
Saturday, 4 April—Tito's dance night, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.
Sunday, 5 April—First in series of Sixth Army Spring band concerts, 1400; coffee hour, 1900; Frank Costa stage show, 2000.
Monday, 6 April—Bingo, 2000.
Tuesday, 7 April—Square dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 8 April—Pool and pinochle tournaments, craft class, meeting of USO decorating committee, and JWB monthly birthday party for those with April birthdays, 2000.
Thursday, 9 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 April—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 4 April—Jam session, 2000.
Sunday, 5 April—Donut dunkers, 0900 to 1100; Dramatic monologue of "Gigi," 2000.
Monday, 6 April—Card party, 2000.
Tuesday, 7 April—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 8 April—Crafts and art class, 2000.
Thursday, 9 April—Square dance with band and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 April—Dancing lessons, 2000.
Saturday, 4 April—Movies, 2000.
Sunday, 5 April—Louise Calloe stage show, 2000.
Monday, 6 April—Square dance with band and caller, 2000.
Tuesday, 7 April—Bingo and art class, 2000.
Wednesday, 8 April—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 9 April—Pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 3 April—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.
Sunday, 5 April—Musical Program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 6 April—Ceramics and pottery class, and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2000.
Tuesday, 7 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; art class, 1930; Press Box Sports show, 2030.
Wednesday, 8 April—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.
Thursday, 9 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 3 April—Club night, with Television, games and dancing.
Saturday, 4 April—Shuffle Alley tournament with prizes for high scorers.
Sunday, 5 April—CLUB CLOSED.
Friday, 10 April—Election of Board of Governors. All members urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

It Pays to Save!

Army World War II equipment which today would cost more than \$4,000,000,000 was rebuilt and returned to supply channels during the past year.

accept such a phenomenon as a matter of course.

When their skins turn a cherry-pink or a bright canary-yellow, they just scrub a bit longer until the color disappears and then step from the shower room, confident that they are free of explosive contamination.

This convenient phenomenon is the direct result of a peculiar type of soap—known as indicator soap—developed to safeguard workers handling certain explosive powders.

The soap contains potassium sulfite which reacts with TNT to produce the canary-yellow color, and with tetryl—a pale yellow crystalline explosive—to give a cherry-pink reaction.

Since ordinary soap and water will not wash away completely these explosive powders, the Army cast about for a simple and practical way to warn shell-loading workers that some of the powder still was present on their skins. The obvious advantages of a soap-like compound that would cleanse as well as react with these powders in a blaze of warning color sold the Army on its practicability.

Treatment for removal of these explosive residues, however, does not end with the use of the indicator soap. As workers emerge from shower rooms, attendants apply a solution known as "Webster's Re-agent" to various parts of the body. The re-agent is far more sensitive than the soap, and any traces of the contaminating explosives which might remain on the body are revealed immediately when the solution is applied. The re-agent, which has no cleansing properties in itself, is used as a double safety check.

Although tetryl has no really dangerous effects except in rare, isolated cases, it can cause painful skin inflammations. Certain body areas have shown extra vulnerability. These body areas include the face—particularly the eyes—the neck and the wrists.

TNT is the more deadly of the two explosives. Over-exposure may permit the explosive to enter the bloodstream and serious illness or even death may result in extreme cases.

This is why the Army urges its shell-loading employees to make ample use of its technicolor producing soap.

The first textbook on bacteriology was written by Army Surgeon General George Miller Sternberg in 1896.

Cinema State

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 3 April—"Man on a Tight-rope," with Frederic March and Gloria Grahame.
Saturday, 4 April—"The System," with Frank Lovejoy and Joan Weldon.
Sunday, 5 April—"Columns South," with Audie Murphy and Joan Evans.
Monday, 6 April—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable and Loretta Young.
Tuesday, 7 April—"The Big Frame," with Mark Stevens and Jean Kent.
Wednesday, 8 April and Thursday, 9 April—"Pony Express," with Carlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker and Jan Sterling.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 3 April—"The System," with Frank Lovejoy and Joan Weldon.
Saturday, 4 April—"Columns South," with Audie Murphy and Joan Evans.
Sunday, 5 April—"Man on a Tight-rope," with Frederic March and Gloria Grahame.
Tuesday, 7 April—"Pony Express," with Carlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming and Jan Sterling.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 3 April—"Down Among the Sheltering Palms," with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, William Lundigan and Jane Greer.
Monday, 6 April—"Man on a Tight-rope," with Frederic March and Gloria Grahame.
Wednesday, 8 April—"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," with Doris Day and Gordon McCrea.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 5 April—"Pony Express," with Carlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming and Jan Sterling.
Tuesday, 7 April—"Man on a Tight-rope," with Frederic March and Gloria Grahame.
Thursday, 9 April—"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," with Doris Day and Gordon McCrea.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 3 April—"Across the Wide Missouri," with Clark Gable and John Hodiak.
Saturday, 4 April—"Man on a Tight-rope," with Frederic March and Gloria Grahame.
Sunday, 5 April and Monday, 6 April—"Down Among the Sheltering Palms," with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, William Lundigan and Jane Greer.
Tuesday, 7 April—"The System," with Frank Lovejoy and Joan Weldon.
Wednesday, 8 April—"The Big Frame," with Mark Stevens and Jean Kent.
Thursday, 9 April—"Columns South," with Audie Murphy and Joan Evans.

USO Groups Arrange Varied Easter Fetes

Hat decorating and egg hunts will highlight activities arranged for Easter weekend by San Francisco USO clubs for Bay Area servicemen.

Soldiers, sailors, and marines will model hats designed by National Catholic Community Service junior hostesses at an Easter party Saturday, 4 April. The club plans an Easter parade and dance Sunday, 5 April, from 2000 to 2300.

YWCA-USO junior hostesses and their servicemen guests will breakfast on pancakes and coffee at the Lutheran Center, Easter Sunday morning followed by church services at 1100. Sunday afternoon each serviceman and junior hostess will "adopt" a child from the Edgewood home, for an Easter egg hunt and visit to the aquarium and museum at Golden Gate Park.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO plans a dance and party Saturday, 4 April, followed by midnight supper and Sunrise services on Mount Davidson.

General's Lady!

Bountiful Diplomat Spends Time Aiding Japan's Needy Children

Tokyo—One of the most successful "ambassadors" from the United States is conducting her most fruitful diplomatic conferences around the barren tables of Japan's needy orphanages.

Instead of a portfolio stuffed with secret state papers, the one carried by Mrs. Mark W. Clark figuratively is overflowing with warm blankets, clothes and food for the needy—and an abundance of good will for everyone.

Although her name isn't listed on the diplomatic payroll, it is imprinted indelibly on the minds of thousands of homeless children in Japan.

While her famous husband, General Mark W. Clark, is busy protecting the security of Japan, his wife is helping safeguard the health and welfare of the country's youth.

The "general's lady" over a period of a few months, collected nearly \$7,000 and hundreds of gifts from the United States for 3,000 needy Japanese children.

She used the money to buy fuel for orphanages, a refrigerator for storing milk, a sewing machine and other necessities.

Wide-eyed, grateful children sang songs in English for "the first lady of the Far East" when she distributed American-made shoes, coats, dresses, trousers, underwear and other gifts to 21 Japanese institutions. Gifts also included hundreds of pairs of tabi—Japanese socks with the big toe separated—volleyballs, basketballs, baseball bats and gloves, baby rattles, soap and hair clippers.

Mrs. Clark's current charity campaign began in the summer of 1952 soon after she arrived in Japan. She visited orphanages and wrote to her friends in the United States asking them to donate what they could. Soon hundreds of packages from all over America began pouring into Tokyo post offices.

Aid to orphans is only one of Mrs. Clark's activities. She also visits hospitalized Korean veterans every day to give them flowers fresh from greenhouses on the grounds of the Clarks' home in Tokyo.

The wife of the general also entertains Japanese children once or twice a week at parties in her home.

In these works of welfare, she has carried to the Far East her gracious, friendly spirit and her interest in people which have won popularity wherever she and the general have been stationed.

When Clark was commanding general of the Sixth Army from 1947 to 1949, his wife established a nursery for children of soldiers stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. Busy mothers left their young sons and daughters at the nursery where baby sitters cared for the children for 25 cents an hour.

Mrs. Clark also is an active spare-time gardener. When she and the general were living at Fort Monroe, Va. — from September, 1949, until May, 1952—her "pride and joy" was a flower bed filled with 500 roses.

These activities contribute to an interesting life for this charming lady wherever she is, and her social service in foreign countries is winning good will and many new friends for the United States.

It cost John L. Sullivan \$35,000 to lose his title. So sure he had as many muscles as he did money, John L. agreed with Jim Corbett that the winner of their famous title bout should take all \$25,000 of the purse and then he put up a \$10,000 side bet. The rest was history. Sullivan was flattened in the 21st round.

Alaska Lecture at Scott Library Well Attended

Members of the military of the 30th Engineer Base Topo Bn. at Fort Scott made up a large section of the audience that attended the illustrated lecture on Alaska, held in the Fort Scott library last week.

Many of the unit have been to Alaska and they, along with others who have not yet been, are expecting to depart for summer training there in the near future.

Raymond E. Hoyt, Assistant Director of the National Park Service, introduced the speaker, George Collins, Chief of the Alaska Recreation-Resource Survey.

This was the first in a series of illustrated talks to be presented, dealing with pertinent subjects of the day. Korea will be the subject of another talk.

BOOK CORNER

LONDON by Jacques Boussard. The Coronation tourist and arm-chair traveller alike will delight in this beautiful book about one of the world's greatest cities. 150 excellent photographs help to give the reader an intimate picture of the city's historic past and vital present.

BRITISH CIRCUS LIFE by Lady Eleanor Smith and John Hinde. Beautiful color photographs help to give the reader a visit to the summer tenting season of a circus in England, and then goes on to tell what happens to the circus in the winter when the Big Top is stowed away.

REPUTATION FOR A SONG by Edward Grierson. The lady of this house had long ago ceased to love her placid unimpressive husband, and domestic existence was the arena in which she tortured him daily. Efforts to change the hopelessness of his family situation eventually cost the husband his life.

TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES by Floyd Clymer. A large, handsomely designed gift-album of photos, advertisements, songs, cartoons, text and memories, affectionately dedicated to the automobile pioneers of the horseless carriage days.

THE SECOND CIRCLE by Winston Brebner. An American soldier, with a wife at home, realizes too late that the Italian girl he meets during the war in Italy is not just a girl for the moment. The author's skill makes the fate of these two believable young people a matter of importance to the reader.

The charm of the smaller branch library, Fort Baker, is apparent before the threshold is crossed, and is especially evident when the visitor sees the bright book shelves and gay curtains. Plastic jackets make the books even more inviting, and the new ear-phone type record-player has added much in enjoyment and relaxation to the music-loving library patron.



BASKETBALL QUEENS—Presidio's WAC basketball team won a pair of successive games from the Ford Ord WAC team to win the Women's Division of the Sixth Army Basketball Championships. Shown with their victory smiles are (front row, l. to r.): Pfc. Laurel Reading, Cpl. Ruby Bewley, Pfc. Donna Fuess, Sgt. Nina Hefner, Pfc. Jackie O'Neil and Cpl. Rose Graham. Back row (l. to r.): Cpl. June Baldyga, Sgt. Alice Farra, Cpl. Dolores Nordstrom, Sfc. Jean Groomes, Sfc. Virginia Brown (coach), Cpl. Dolores Critchlow, Cpl. Marion Woods and Pfc. Annor Ray.

Presidio WACs Outclass Ord Five For Sixth Army Basketball Crown

A band of scrappy Presidio WACs battled their way to a pair of successive victories over the Ford Ord WACs to win the Women's Division of the Sixth Army Basketball Championships at Camp Roberts last week.

The local quintet took the first game of a two out of three series by a 10-point margin, 48 to 38, but had to apply the pressure to beat the resurgent Ordites in a second meeting. They skinned to four point, 42 to 38, victory.

High two-game scorers for the Presidio hoopsters were Cpl. Dolores Nordstrom, with a man-sized 37-point total, and Sfc. Jean Groomes, who tallied 33 points for the locals. Pfc. Donna Fuess had a two-game total of 20 points.

Fast breaks and an impenetrable defense proved unsolvable to the Ordites, with Pfc. Annor Ray, Cpl. Dolores Critchlow, Sgt. Alice Farra and Sgt. Nina Hefner shining on defense for the Presidio team.

Camp Roberts, who was host for this year's Sixth Army Basketball Championships, tossed a banquet for the teams following the tourney. Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general of the training installation, presented team and individual trophies. In addition to the team trophy, each member of the Presidio team received a suitably engraved travel clock.

Presidio players were high in their praise of the wonderful hospitality shown them at Camp Roberts. Not only was adequate housing provided and courteous treatment accorded all, but playing conditions were excellent. Courts were in top condition and the officiating was first class.

Presidio Baseball Schedule		
Date	Time	Team
March 30	1400	Sacramento Jr. College
March 31	1400	Hamilton AFB
April 1 through 13		Open dates
April 14	1400	*Camp Stoneman
April 21	1400	*Naval Air—Alameda
April 28	1400	*Moffett AFB
April 30	1400	*S. F. Marines
May 2	1400	Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.
May 3	1400	Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev.
May 4	1500	Contra Costa Jr. College
May 5	1400	*Treasure Island
May 12	1400	*S. F. Shipyards
May 13	1400	Fort Ord
May 14	1400	*Navy Air—Alameda
May 19	1400	*Coast Guard
May 23	1400	San Luis Obispo
May 26	1400	*S. F. Marines
May 31	1400	Jefferson Club

*Bay Area League Games

Four Presidians Vie for Laurels In Table Tennis

Four Presidio table tennis players (ping pong to some) are currently battling for position in the Sixth Army preliminary play-offs at Camp Roberts this week.

PFC Marshall Conrad, one-time National Champion, is one of the locals that could go all the way in the Men's Singles division. He was an easy winner in all his Presidio contests. He will join with Sgt. M. Shuster of 505th MP Battalion for a shot at the doubles title.

PFC Inez Inglesrud, queen of the local Women's Singles division, will be seeking bigger laurels. She will team with Sgt. Esther Marshall for a crack at the Women's Doubles.

Winners in the preliminary tourney will journey to Madigan Army Hospital for the Sixth Army finals on 8-11 April.

For Better Service

Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Bogard, Post Special Service Officer, has asked that applications for use of the softball diamonds at Fort Scott and the Presidio be coordinated through the Post Special Services Office by calling Ext. 3968. This will aid in avoiding conflicting schedules and provide for equitable use of the fields. It will also allow for proper scheduling of watering period for the fields.

Recruit Gets 20 'Bulls' On Army Rifle Range

Camp Campbell, Ky. — Officers watching recruits fire on the rifle range were astounded when Pvt. Earl Taylor of Waynesburg, Pa., fired 20 straight "bullseyes."

Not until they had gone to the pit and checked the target themselves did the officers believe the raw recruit had accomplished the feat.

Pvt. Taylor confessed that shortly before entering the Army he had established a world's junior record at 50 yards in a National Rifle Association meet. He also holds a number of state rifle championships in Pennsylvania. (AFPS).

Sports Casting

With Casey

Sports pundits who tabbed the Layne-Charles mismatch as an IBC test run to determine the suitability of San Francisco as a future site for televising big name bouts were amazed at the amateurish way the fight was handled. The big surprise in this corner is why anyone was surprised.

For years California rings have been notorious in fight circles for poor officiating that resulted in many hometown decisions. Only fighters on the downgrade could be lured to the local arenas, and then at a price that usually surpassed the value of the show.

Name fighters dodged West Coast bouts except when they were certain their opponent was an easy candidate for a quick knockout or a bad mauling. This they felt was their only assurance against being decisedioned by partisanship.

Failure to draw name talent resulted in the growth of "the California fighter" or a fighter who was a world beater on his home grounds, but usually got clobbered when he ventured east of the Rockies. As a result many West Coast ring pundits packed around terrific inferiority complexes simply because some local red-hot, whom they had literally columned into a big time match in the east, turned out to be a second rater.

True, poor officiating isn't confined to the West Coast and several bad decisions in New York recently brought quick action by that state's boxing commission. But quick action by local authorities to improve conditions would prove to the fans that not only can Californians support top flight boxing, but are willing to work to get it.

Television has proven a terrific boon to boxing at every level, but unless immediate steps are taken to improve the calibre of boxing officials, the boon may boomerang. Boxing fans are a critical and savvy crew, they will rebel against too many poor verdicts.

Admittedly boxing needs more and better managers and trainers, add to that the dearth of good ring officials and the boxing picture becomes dark indeed. One solution would be to defenestrate the many localized armchair experts and let a well trained and state licensed referee, whose livelihood depends on his ability, render the decisions.

California's special gift to service sportsmen—free fishing—will continue until 1955. Members of the Assembly Fish and Game Committee of the State legislature have approved a two-year extension to the law that allows members of the Armed Forces to fish without a license.

We did our darndest to obtain more or less complete results of the All-Army boxing final at Camp Atterbury, Ind., but failed to connect. Seems Sixth Army Special Service still had only those that appeared in last week's issue. Even they are in the dark as to what happened to two members of the Sixth Army team. We will try to have a rehash for you in next week's issue. Things are slow so . . . That's thirty Gertie!

Fan Fodder! Armed Forces Baseball League Due to Start This Month

Four Army teams have elected to compete in this year's two-division Bay Area Armed Forces Baseball League. Named to the supposedly stronger National League division were Two Rock Ranch and the 728 AAA Gun Battalion of the Oakland Army Base. Presidio and Camp Stoneman drew slots in the American League division.

Sixteen teams, representing the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, will clash headon in an effort to take home a share of numerous team and individual awards. Winners and runner-up in each division will compete in a play-off tourney to determine the league champion. The league champion and runner-up will then play the league champion and runner-up of the Air Force Northern Sector League for the Bay Area Armed Forces Championship.

The team winning the league championship will be awarded a team trophy and 15 individual trophies for the two individual leagues. A second place team trophy with a suitable inscription plate will go to second place teams in each division. Winning team in the Bay Area Armed Forces Championship play-offs will be awarded a team trophy and 15 individual

trophies. There will be no award for the runner-up.

League play is scheduled to begin on 14 April and end on 23 June. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each succeeding week.

Only members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible to play. Teams may be composed of players from one or more activity provided there is a definite logistic relationship between the combined activities. No more than four officers will be allowed to compete at one time during a game.

Presidio will meet Camp Stoneman in a home game to open their season. Game time has been set at 1400 hours. Two Rock Ranch will tangle with Tiburon Net Depot in a home game, and the 728 AAA Gun Battalion from the Oakland Army Base meets a strong 12th Naval District Communications nine on the Treasure Island diamond.

Roberts' Raiders Repeat as Casaba Champs

Ord Warriors Fail to Rally as the Raiders Stage Blazing Court Show

Camp Roberts' Raiders, a cocksure quintet of hustlin' hoopsters, lived up to their role of pre-tourney favorites as they breezed home 32 points in front of the darkhorse Fort Ord Warriors to cop the Sixth Army basketball crown for the second year in a row. Final score was: Camp Roberts 101, Fort Ord 69.

Bobby Winkles, a former Illinois Wesleyan varsity star, dumped 21 points to lead the Raider scorehaws. Husky Jack Thiessen was the Warrior's individual star with a 22 point total.

The tournament was a thriller from start to finish. Fort Lawton's Bulldogs, the team picked by scribes to give the Roberts Raiders a run for the money, finished third. Fort Lewis garnered fourth place honors.

Darkhorse winners of last year's All-Army championship, the jaunty Raiders can expect special attention in this year's big one. Already marked as the team who missed the regional AAU championship by a single point, they won't be overlooked by Eastern prognosticators again. All-Army playoffs are expected to get underway at Fort Meade, Md., 7 April.

Should the Raiders repeat at Fort Meade, they would then vie for the Inter-Service title at Offutt Field on 17 and 18 April.

Led by player-coach Lou Joseph, who also coached and played with last year's champions and who is

expected to be separated from the service shortly, the Raider squad boasts a fair share of great and near-great ex-college stars.

High on the team roster are such experienced hands as Stan Albeck, a fiery mite of a guard who starred with Bradley in their heyday as champions of the Sugar Bowl Conference and runners-up for the N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. titles.

Forward Bobby Pounds, a two-year letterman at UCLA, and center Jerry Pease, a former USC star who shone brightly in the Pacific Coast Conference of '51.

Another pair who would add luster to any casaba quintet are former Louisiana Centenary College forward Joey Johnson, Jr., who tallied 1460 points for his alma mammy during a three-year stint, and Jerry Romney, a former Brigham Young great.

Impressive? Yes! As one pundit put it, "They're red-hot and deep as a well in talent, but they've got to master the jinx that has dumped a lot of potential champions, over-confidence!"

SERVICE

Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Basketball—Outstanding Service tournaments continue to sweep the sports' pages. At Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., the Fourth Army Championship was won by Ft. Sill, Okla., which defeated Sandia Base, N. M. 82-75 in the finals. Next stop for Ft. Sill is the All-Army Finals at Ft. George Meade, Md., Apr. 6-11. . . . The Memphis (Tenn.) Hellcats will represent the Sixth Naval District in the All-Navy finals at Great Lakes, Ill., Apr. 9-11, by virtue of their playoff win over Whiting Field, Fla., 76-75, at Charleston, S. C. . . . Winners of the first worldwide WAF basketball tourney are the Lackland Warhawks. The Warhawks defeated Tinker AFB 54-32 in the finals at Brooks AFB, Tex. . . . One of the outstanding players in the Fifth Naval District is Ralph Chambers of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital five. "Champ" averaged better than 22 points a game this season. . . . Players representing the Army, Navy and Air Force dot the lineup of the Ft. Slocum (N. Y.) Squirrels, recent competitors in the First Army tourney at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. . . . Concluding their season with a 33-14 record, the PhibPac (Calif.) Invaders have named their all-opponent team: Jim Luscott and Bobby Winkles of Camp Roberts, Calif.; George Yardley, Al Roges and John Arndt of Los Alamitos NAS, Calif.

* * *

Baseball—The San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, defending All-Marine champions, will play a 73-game schedule this season. . . . Marv Roblatt, former Chicago White Sox hurler, listed on the Brooke Army Medical Center roster. . . . Ft. Sam Houston will be host for the Fourth Army playoffs (Aug. 18-23) and the All-Army baseball finals (Sept. 7-12).

Stock Car Trials Set for Oakland Speedway Showing

Contracts were signed yesterday for the National 250-Lap Championship Stock Car Race billed at Oakland Speedway, Sunday afternoon, April 12.

The titular test will be on the five-eighths mile asphalt strip over the 160-mile route.

Sanctioning body for the major auto event will be the West Coast Racing Association.

Participating in yesterday's signing ceremonies were: Mack McGrete, managing director; Harry Schilling, racing director, and President Tony Lucas of the speedway, and Bob Bardheimer, president, and Johnny Soares, business representative for the WCRA.

Open competition will prevail and the endurance trek will bring together the leading stock car pilots of America, McGrete said.

Invitations have been sent to every leading racing association in North America.

Next Week: National League.

Let's have a Setup!

Special Service Releases Data On Area Volleyball Tourneys

Now is the time for all good "spikers" and "set-men" to limber up their techniques, it's nigh on to volleyball season. If you haven't noticed, the game that used to be the craze of the bloomer-girl set is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most popular pastimes. This year, as last, it will again furnish participation and spectator entertainment for a great number of Sixth Army soldiers, male and female.

Sixth Army Special Services has published regulations governing areawide competition for '53, and has named Fort Ord as the site for the final play-offs on 21-24 April. Fort Ord's Headquarters Company, Sixth Infantry Division, now holds the Army Commanders Trophy which is passed on to each year's champions.

Each post will conduct its own elimination tourneys, and Sixth Army preliminary tournaments will be held at: (1) Fort Ord on 14-17 April for teams from the Southern Division, (2) Fort Lawton on 14-17 April for teams from the Northern Division. Official rules of the U. S. Volleyball Association will govern all competition. Championship and preliminary contests will be double elimination.

All Army personnel on active duty and assigned to the Sixth Army area will be eligible to play. Teams are limited to ten members including coach or manager. Teams may consist of officers and enlisted personnel in any proportion, but at least half of the team contestants on the court at any one time must be enlisted personnel.

Besides the Army Commanders Trophy, which is awarded to the champion male team for one year's temporary possession or until competed for again, individual awards will be presented to members of the winning and runner-up teams at the championship tournament. Winner and runner-up teams in the women's division championships will be awarded trophies.

All in all it promises to be a slam-bang season for volleyball enthusiasts, so organize your team early and get in some heavy practice. Detailed information may be obtained from your local Special Service Officer or from Sixth Army Memorandum No. 113 dated 20 March, 1953.

Local Sports Club Offers Conservation Scholarship

San Francisco—The San Francisco Tyee Club, non-profit conservation organization established in 1937, has set up a \$1200 scholarship for some promising student biologist for study, research and report on some phase of Pacific salmon conservation and propagation. The grant is for the 1953-54 academic year.

The California Department of Fish and Game will aid the club in selecting the particular phase of salmon research to be carried out by the successful candidate. The student selected will become a registered post-graduate student at either the University of California or Stanford University.

Final selection of a student will be made not later than May 30.

Sportsman's Calendar

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

JACK RABBITS—Closed in Orange, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Riverside, Imperial, and San Diego counties. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

WILD BOARS—No closed season. No bag limit. Trapping and night hunting prohibited in Monterey County. Hunting license required.

TROUT—No closed season in Colorado River Area. Closed elsewhere. Bag and possession limit: 10 in Colorado River Area.

SHAD—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: No limit between March 15 and June 9.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH—Opens May 2 in all counties north of Mono, Madera, Fresno, San Benito, Santa Clara, and Santa Cruz. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch combined. Local exceptions.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag limits: 15 fish regardless of size, except in Sierra and Alpine counties and all portions of Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras and Toulumne counties east of Highway 49, where bag limit is 15 pounds.

OCEAN FISH—No closed season for tuna, yellowfin, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker, lingcod, and cabezone. Bag limits: 15 in aggregate, but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed above, nor more than 2 marlin, swordfish or black sea bass.

SURF SMELT—No closed season. Bag limit: 25 pounds.

Annual Wildlife Conservation Stamps On Sale Shortly

Washington, D. C.—The sixteenth annual wildlife conservation stamp set will go on sale soon under the sponsorship of the National Wildlife Federation.

The 36 stamps in the 1953 issue include full-color illustrations of 14 species of American birds, five mammals, five fishes, ten trees and wildflowers, the sulphur butterfly and the plumose sea anemone.

Proceeds of the sale of the stamp sets at \$1 each are used by the non-profit Federation to finance its own activities and to lend financial aid for conservation projects sponsored by affiliated state organizations.

LOOKIN 'EM OVER

By Armed Forces Press

From the many spring training camps in the south and west, where the smell of rubbing alcohol is prevalent, come the early "grapefruit" tip-offs. Assembling these statistics we find that the 70,000,000 followers of our "national pastime" will probably enjoy a more balanced brand of baseball this season.

Boston—A tough team to beat. Lou Boudreau has the usual problems, mainly, too many pitching and infield "ifs." Only pitchers appear to be Mickey McDermott, Sid Hudson and Mel Parnell. Infield question marks at short and second base. Dom DiMaggio is slowing up, but should team up with Hoot Evers, Al Zarilla, Jim Piersall, Archie Wilson and newcomer Gene Stephens for a capable outfield.

Chicago—Most improved club in the league; will have one of the better infields in Ferris Fain, Nellie Fox, Chico Carrasquel and Vern Stephens. Big problem will be the lack of another good righthanded hurler. The answer could lie in Mike Forneles or Gus Keriazakos. Overall, the team is fast, aggressive and pennant-hungry.

Cleveland—In hurlers Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, Steve Gromek and Bob Feller, the Indians have the league's best pitching staff, but otherwise show little improvement over '52. Vets Bobby Avila, Luke Easter, Al Rosen, Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell make the team potent. A tendency to falter in the stretch.

Detroit—Despite some improvement, the Tigers seem destined for second division. The pitching staff is set with Hal Newhouser, Ned Garver, Ted Gray, Billy Hoelt and Art Houtteman, but the infield and outfield are weak. Newcomer Frank Carswell (.344 Buffalo) might supply some punch.

New York—Gunning for his fifth

straight pennant, Casey Stengel again will be battling the statistics as well as his opponents. An older Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat will have to be helped by younger Whitey Ford, Tom Gorman and Jim McDonald. The Yankee bench is best in the circuit. Outfielders Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling rank among top clutch players in the game today.

Philadelphia—An interesting club to watch with ace hurlers Bobby Shantz, Harry Byrd, Al Kellner and Carl Scheib tossing them up. The infield is weak in spots; biggest threat should be in offensive power: Gus Zernial, Elmed Valo, Ed Robinson and vastly improved Cass Michaels.

St. Louis—Marty Marion's new Brownies show a lineup with many potentialities. If pitchers Gene Bearden, Bob Cain, Cliff Fannin and Dick Littlefield come through—the Browns will be rough. Clint Courtney, top catcher, and rookie Bill Hunter should lift the sagging infield. The outfield, to be led by former soldier Dick Kokos, Johnny Groth and Vic Wertz.

Washington—A darkhorse, Bucky Harris' Senators may spring a few surprises. Good hurlers include Connie Marrero, Walt Masterson, Frank Shea and Bob Porterfield. Wayne Terwilliger could help the infield but only Jackie Jensen rates as a first-class outfielder.

* * *

Overall it appears that the race for the 1953 flag will involve three clubs: New York, Chicago and Cleveland, with two other teams, Boston and Philadelphia, given outside chances. Here's how we'll call them for October:

Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Washington and Detroit.



ARRIVING FOR A TOUR of the Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker, is Colonel Thomas Lancer, Chief of Operations, Provost Marshal General's office (second from left), and Colonel Joseph L. Driskell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal (far right). They

are being greeted by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th MP Bn., and Captain Raymond E. LeVan, Officer in Charge of the Training Center. (Army photo by Burns.)

Conditions at New Fort Baker MP Training Center Called Excellent

★ ★ ★

The physical set up and location of the new Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker has been called outstanding in comparison to those located in other Army areas.

Colonel Thomas F. Lancer, Chief of Operations, Provost Marshal General's office, Washington, D. C., who is touring Western military installations, stated on his visit to the Center last week that the physical set up and location were most impressive, as was the driver training course and the confidence course built by the cadre at the Center prior to its opening several months ago.

"None of the training Centers in the other Army areas are comparable to this one," Colonel Lancer said, as he inspected the facilities accompanied by Colonel Joseph L. Driskell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th MP Bn., and Captain Raymond E. LeVan, Officer in Charge of the Center.

The Center at Fort Baker is one of six throughout the country (one for each Army area) whose mission is the training of basic recruits in Military Police duties.

Colonel Lancer's career in the Military Police Corps includes service as First Infantry Division Provost Marshal in World War II campaigns through North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany. He became Provost Marshal of Munich in 1947 and the following year was Provost Marshal of Berlin during the blockade of that city.

In 1950, Colonel Lancer returned to this country to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., following which he became District of Columbia Provost Marshal until his present assignment in 1952.

Officers' Roles Taken By EMs at Roberts For Retreat Review

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Enlisted men from the 7th Armored Division's Leaders' Course staged a retreat review Saturday night in which they took over the roles normally performed by their commandant and staff. Major General Robert F. Sink, Commanding General of the Seventh Armored Division, reviewed the exercises.

M/Sgt. Dan Harris was commander of troops and his staff was composed of Sgt. George Ratkovitch and SFC Charles Dickenson, while Sgt. Hansel M. Rayner was the adjutant. Instructors in various committees at the school carried out the jobs of unit commanders.

As General Sink trooped the line following retreat he was accompanied by Captain Schurley E. Schluer Jr., the executive officer of the course, and Sergeants Harris and Rayner. Each class then passed in review to the music of the Seventh Armored Division Band. Following the parade, General Sink invited Sergeant Harris to the reviewing stand to commend him for the excellence of his troops.

Summer Maneuvers To Be at Camp Drum

Camp Drum, New York, once slated for abandonment by the Army, will now be placed on a minimum maintenance level beginning in October and continuing to the start of the 1954 summer camp maneuvers.

At that time National Guard and Reserve units will move in for summer training courses. This summer, between 11,000 and 14,000 of these troops are expected to train in the 106,000 acre area located in northern New York state.

Army T.I.C. Topic

The vital combat job of reporting the casualties that may occur and the individual soldier's place and responsibilities in the reporting system will be explained during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

Each soldier is the first link in a long chain of reporting and investigating by which information about casualties is accurately and quickly passed on to the proper authorities until it finally reaches the families of the casualties and is made public.

In the military sense, a casualty is a person who is killed, wounded or injured in action; or who is captured or interned as the result of action; or who is missing in action. A soldier becomes a casualty only as a result of action by opposing forces, or while he is engaged in combat, or while he is in a combat zone going to or returning from a combat mission, provided the occurrence is directly related to combat.

At every level in the chain of command, beginning with the squad leader, casualty reports are a command responsibility that are given priority. Most of the information that goes into these reports comes from the individual soldier.

Casualty reporting duties are simple and common-sense, but their importance to the Nation and American people is great. By getting to know the soldiers he serves with, and by keeping in mind the general rules of accurate eye-witness reporting, the individual soldier will be equipped to perform these duties properly.

First Press Conference!

Defense Chief Says Training Divisions May Be Reduced

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson revealed recently that he was contemplating a cut in draft calls by reducing the strength of some of the divisions now training in the U. S.

Making his first official appearance before the press as Secretary of Defense, Mr. Wilson also said that he is trying to slash at least four to five billion dollars from defense spending, keeping the nation's defenses strong despite cuts.

He said that defense spending has been held to the January level of 3.6 billions and every effort will be made to cut the monthly rate even further.

No pay raise is in sight for the Armed Forces, Mr. Wilson indicated. When asked about the eight per cent raise as proposed by former Defense Secretary Robert Lovett and Asst. Secretary Mrs. Anna Rosenberg before leaving office, Mr. Wilson said it's a little too early to talk about it.

The Secretary also outlined the methods by which he hopes to achieve savings in the Defense Department.

1. He is striving for intelligent savings by making sure that people are effectively organized and employed.

2. He will try to hold a common front for military production, thus making sure that the Defense Department is not overstocked on some items and understocked on others, by cutting down the amount of waiting time that slows down manpower and equipment.

Secretary Wilson said that he had set the early 30 April date for the final report of the Rockefeller committee (a group of top business, military and economic experts headed by Nelson Rockefeller who are studying ways to streamline the Defense Department) because he wanted to get started on its proposals as soon as possible. He explained that the committee had completed its first two meetings but couldn't reveal any of its findings.

Mr. Wilson said that he, himself, had found no large areas of waste and extravagance in the Armed Services. At the same time, he said that there are still plenty of areas where savings could be made.

He explained that there was some overlapping and duplication but that it couldn't be eliminated quickly.

He further said that a review of defense plans and expenditures is being made to determine how much the budget for the fiscal year 1954, beginning July 1, can be cut without giving up anything vital to the security of the country. (AFPS)

New Dental Officers At Camp Stoneman

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—Colonel Clarence E. Sheets has taken over the duties of Post Dental Surgeon at the Camp Stoneman U. S. Army Hospital. A native Californian, Colonel Sheets was graduated as a Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of California and was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1937. He has served at Tinian in the Mariana Islands and in Eta Jima and Yokohama, Japan, in addition to many United States posts.

Reporting for duty at the same time as Colonel Sheets, Captain Austin J. Mackey Jr., has been assigned as a dental officer at the Stoneman hospital. A native of Arizona, Captain Mackey was graduated from the University of Southern California dental college in 1947 and received his Army commission in 1951.

General McGaw Is New Commander Assigned WAAC

Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw arrived in the Bay Area last weekend to take over the Western Army Antiaircraft Command. His new assignment includes command of all Army Anti-



Brigadier General McGaw

aircraft installations in the Pacific states and he will be responsible, in coordination with the Western Air Defense Force, for the protection of this area against any hostile air attack.

General McGaw succeeds Brigadier General Robert W. Berry who left last month for an assignment in the United States European Command. Until General McGaw's arrival the Western Army Antiaircraft Command has been under the temporary command of Brigadier General Eugene F. Cardwell who regularly commands the 31st AAA Brigade in the Pacific Northwest.

Prior to his present assignment, General McGaw commanded the VI Corps Artillery at Camp Carson, Colorado. He saw combat in Europe in World War II as Artillery Commander for the 63rd Infantry Division.

His subsequent overseas service includes staff duties in the Philippines from 1945 to 1947; command of the 11th Airborne Division Artillery in 1947; and overall command of Army, Navy and Air Force units comprising the Iceland Defense Force from 1951 to 1952.

General McGaw was assigned as Commandant of the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in October, 1947. While under his command, the school was changed to a Department of Defense activity and was redesignated the Armed Forces Information School. He served in this post until December, 1950.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Clusters, Air Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster. His foreign decorations include the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Distinguished Service Star of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

3rd Battalion Given Unit Citation in Korea

The Third Battalion of the 80th Infantry Regiment, called the "Warrior" Battalion, has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation in a recent ceremony in Korea.

NCO Promotion Quota Increases for April

President Revives Former National Security Council

Washington—The National Security Council has been revived by President Eisenhower in order to provide effective high command for U.S. strategy in the cold war.

Created under the Armed Services Unification Act of 1947, the NSC was originally composed of the President, the Sec. of State, the Sec. of Defense and heads of various agencies interested in mobilization.

The original plan was that the NSC meet approximately once a week to talk over global problems and decide the nation's overall military and diplomatic policies.

After recently appointing three business leaders, a lawyer, a college president, a newspaper publisher, and a union leader as civilian advisors to the NSC, the President announced the creation of a new full-time planning board.

Selected by the President were Robert Cutler, former Boston investment banker and now Mr. Eisenhower's special assistant; Sec. of the Treasury George N. Humphrey; and Acting Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Fleming.

Special advisors to the council will be Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Allen W. Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency director; and C. D. Jackson, the President's special assistant for psychological warfare planning.

The planning board will meet about three times a week and will pass on its recommendations to the weekly meeting of the NSC. (AFPS)

US, French Unite Troops in Beach Landing Exercise

Washington—Army Transportation Corps officials have announced that French and U.S. Army troops have been combined for the first time in conducting over-the-beach operations at Quiberon Bay, north of the Army port at St. Nazaire, France.

The exercises have a historical as well as a tactical and logistical significance. The operation is being conducted on a site that was under consideration as a supply route to France for the Allied Invasion in WWII. The operation, which began Mar. 10, is truly a joint venture, TC officials reveal.

French MPs aid U.S. MPs in traffic control and security measures. French truck units have joined vehicles of the 112th Trans. Truck Bn. to haul cargo from the beach to the railroad. A U.S. mobile port unit directs actual beach operations.

Advanced technique in offshore vessel discharge is also being utilized. Portable piers, constructed by U.S. Army Engineers, have been towed to the beach by the French.

Known as "finger piers," they have been assembled from five-foot square metal cubes. Floating cranes are being used for heavy-lift cargo to speed the unloading of the vessels.

According to Col. Ruel R. Neiger, CO 7703rd Major Port, almost 63,000 tons of supplies and equipment hit the beach during early phases of the over-the-beach operation. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 10 April, 1953



WHILE THEY NEVER MET on Korea's battlefield, Cpl. Roberto Sosa, Letterman Army hospital, was paid a visit by former master sergeant, now Officer Raymond C. Minkel of San Francisco's Police Department. Lt. Colonel Bessie V. Fullbright, Acting Chief Nurse, LAH, listened while the men talked over their old outfit, the Second Infantry Division. Their heroic deeds in Korea will be publicly recognized Tuesday

(14 April) when Cpl. Sosa is awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Officer Minkel the Silver Star Medal. The ceremony will take place on the main parade ground at the Presidio beginning at 1600. Awards will be given to 10 other veterans of the Korean campaign at the same ceremony. (Photo by Frank Werber.)

DSC, Silver Star to Second Infantry Division Pair; Ceremonies on Tuesday

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Two Second Infantry Division Korean veterans got together today.

Not unusual.

And while they had never met before, things, places, battle actions came surging back in a flood of good and bad memories.

"Eagle's Peak," "the Punch Bowl," "Yanngu,"—they were there.

"You guys got your supplies from the 'Flying Boxcars' didn't you?"

"Yup, two days running—never could have got through without them."

"Were you near the Dutch forces?"

"Yeah, we fought right alongside of them. They sure had the deal, donkeys and pack horses came right along with 'em."

Come Tuesday next (14 April) these two men will meet again.

They'll stand side by side in a line with 10 other Korean heroes and hear "for conspicuous gallantry in action in Korea, the Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to Cpl. Roberto Sosa,

and the Silver Star Medal is awarded to Mr. (M/Sgt.) Raymond C. Minkel."

The ceremony will take place here at the Presidio of San Francisco Main Parade ground, beginning at 1600. Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing will make the presentations, following which more than 500 troops will pass in review.

For Cpl. Sosa, winner of the nation's second highest award for bravery, his long stay at Letterman Army hospital is practically over. Almost 20 months ago when he first came, that arm didn't look like much. You should see it now! It's practically like the other one.

How it got that way was on a day titled 28 July 1951. In between that time and 3 August when he was flown to Travis AFB and thence to Letterman, Cpl. Sosa was treated at a MASH station.

The following citation accompanying his award tells the story: "By direction of the President of the United States, the Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to Corporal Roberto Sosa, United States Army. Corporal Sosa, attached to Company B, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism against an enemy

of the United Nations near Taeusan, Korea, on 28 July 1951. As his company was advancing in an attack, the platoon to which Corporal Sosa was attached suffered heavy casualties, and faltered. Corporal Sosa rushed to the head of the unit, rallied the men and led them in a renewed assault. He personally destroyed three enemy bunkers with grenades, killing the remaining defenders with his carbine. Although wounded during the advance he continued forward. Spotting two fleeing enemy soldiers he killed one with his carbine and the other in hand to hand combat. Despite his wound, he remained until the objective was secured, setting an example to all by his inspirational conduct and unflinching courage."

"I'd like to get into medical work of some kind," Cpl. Sosa explained. "But if that isn't possible I think I'll take up electrical engineering."

Whatever he does, Cpl. Sosa will do it back in his native state of Kansas, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador D. Sosa, reside at Johnson City. Young Sosa, 23, was graduated from high school there, and was employed in a service station prior to enlisting in the Army on 6 October 1950.

(Continued on page 8)

Army-wide Total Is 4,500 Higher For Current Month

Army's NCO promotion quota for April is 82,500, an increase of 4,500 over March. The quotas included the top four pay grades and specified: to master sergeant, 1,000; to sergeant first class, 4,500; to sergeant, 22,000 and to corporal, 55,000.

These quotas were announced from Washington and did not indicate any breakdown for the Army areas. Sixth Army quotas for April will not be released until the end of this month.

The March quotas for the Sixth Army were: to master sergeant, 43; to sergeant first class, 433; to sergeant, 897; to corporal, 1,010, and private first class, 3,094.

Promotion of enlisted men was made easier last month with less service in a higher position vacancy being required. Only one month of satisfactory performance in the position vacancy is needed by men in Korea for promotion to one of the three top grades. Enlisted men, serving anywhere else now need to meet a requirement of only two months in position vacancy for advancement to any grade.

Previously three months were necessary for Korea promotions to one of the top three grades and up to six months were required elsewhere.

Although the "service in higher position" criteria were cut, time in grade requirements remained unchanged.

The quota system for promotions is expected to be continued indefinitely by the Army, but the new criteria has been described as a step toward liberalizing it as much as possible.

Korean Amputees Aided By Prosthetics Teams Sponsored by Missions

Rehabilitation for Korean amputees is receiving active support from missions and church groups.

A seven-member team for the Rehabilitation Project for Korean Amputees, is being sponsored by mission boards cooperating with the Korean church and Church World Service.

The group, headed by Dr. Rueban A. Torrey Jr., Presbyterian Missionary, will set up and train Korean units. With Dr. Torrey are an orthopedic surgeon, a registered nurse, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist and two missionaries who were trained in prosthetics making (making of artificial parts to replace ones missing from the human body) at the Institute for Crippled and Disabled in New York City.

These items are being made from aluminum tanks discarded by the Air Forces in Korea.

Ex-POWs Plan Meet In Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Sixth National Convention of American ex-prisoners of war will be held here at the Biltmore Hotel, June 4-6.

Sponsored by the Oklahoma Chapter of ex-POWs, the convention hopes to attract many of the approximately 132,000 ex-prisoners-of-war or their next of kin.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

AT THE TRUCE VILLAGE OF PANMUNJOM, an agreement for exchange of sick and wounded Korean war prisoners was expected to be signed Friday. The Communists rejected a United Nations plea for release of more than the 600 sick and wounded, including only 150 non-Koreans, that the Reds said they were prepared to deliver. The U.N. offered to send back 5,800 prisoners including 700 Chinese. Through Thursday's session the Communists still had not raised the subject of full-dress truce negotiations which have been in recess since October. Agreement on the prisoner exchange is expected to clear the way for renewal of full-scale armistice negotiations. . . .

FIGHTING IN KOREA continued as Chinese troops swarmed over the crest of Carson Hill to be hurled back by U. S. Marines in a savage battle that could be heard in nearby Panmunjom. Some 2,000 Reds were turned back as the Marines recaptured the outpost hill. The Marines reported five other fights in their sector east and south of the truce village. Chinese were also driven back when they attacked Belgian positions on the central front. Tuesday American B-26 night bombers destroyed 124 Communist supply trucks moving toward the battle front along road networks out of Manchuria in the biggest raid of its type this year. . . .

TWO LONDON subway trains jammed with 1,200 commuters smashed into tangled wreckage in an East London underground tunnel during the rush hour Wednesday night. Seven persons were known dead and scores of others were injured.

AIR SAFETY OVER GERMANY is being considered during four power talks at the Soviet headquarters in Berlin which began Tuesday. At Soviet invitation, Air Force generals of the three western powers began discussion of methods of avoiding such incidents as the jet fighter attack which destroyed a British bomber on the frontier last month. It was the first time the Russians, British, French and Americans have met in Berlin since the 1949 post-blockade period. . . .

IN THE WATERS OF THE DARDANELLES, the Turkish submarine Dumlupinar sank Saturday after a collision with a Swedish freighter with the loss of 91 lives. Built in the U. S. and turned over to Turkey under the United States military aid program in 1950, the submarine was cruising on the surface en route home from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuver in the Mediterranean when the collision occurred. The captain of the Swedish ship was jailed on charges of "at least partial" responsibility for the sinking. . . .

A BRITISH JET AIRLINER landed in London Tuesday to complete a round-trip to Tokyo in six hours less than the normal time for a one-way by propeller-driven aircraft. The four-engined Comet landed at London Airport 92 hours and 22 minutes after taking off for Tokyo on the round trip. . . .

OUTSIDE TAIPEH IN FORMOSA, an ammunition dump blew up Monday killing 37 persons and injuring more than 200 others, at least 20 seriously. The blast occurred as workmen were removing explosives intended for blasting purposes, from old Japanese torpedos. Much of the ammunition in the dump was World War I type which had once belonged to Japan. The rest was brought here from mainland China by the Nationalists when they were defeated by Chinese Communists. . . .

AT VATICAN CITY, Pope Pius XII beseeched a massive Easter throng in St. Peter's Square to draw fresh inspiration from the Resurrection and overcome discouragements in the prolonged and repetitious struggles for peace and good. Three times in his six-minute speech he uttered hopes for peace to the audience of approximately half a million who packed shoulder to shoulder in the vest square. . . .

THE EAST GERMAN GOVERNMENT, which has carried out a campaign against both the Catholic and Protestant churches for months, made two conciliatory Easter gestures: Catholic and Evangelical churches were granted more than \$200,000 for the repair of 104 churches and church-owned buildings damaged in World War II, and a previous order was rescinded and permission given for Easter services to be held in the three-mile-wide no-man's-land along the East-West Berlin border. . . .

ENGLAND'S PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill will take over the nation's foreign office while Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is ill. Eden was slated to enter the hospital for an operation on Thursday for relief of a gall bladder condition. Eden was to have taken off this week on a visit to Turkey, Greece and Italy. . . .

FIVE JAPANESE FISHING CRAFT and 171 Japanese fishermen were released by Russia and Communist China this week. Three of the ships with 147 fishermen were returned from Shanghai to the southern port of Nagasaki, while 24 fishermen and two boats arrived in the far north port of Wakkanai from Russia's Sakhalin island north of Japan. The Communists seized the craft, claiming they had invaded territorial waters, but the Japanese government had no warning that the fishermen were being released. . . .

IRAN'S PREMIER MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH has resumed his struggle for power with the Shah by seeking support of the nation in his fight for complete control of the Iranian Army and security powers. In a radio broadcast he demanded speedy enactment of a parliamentary commission report declaring that Parliament—not the Shah—has full responsibility for running the country's military and civil affairs. After last winter's riots when mobs drove Mossadegh from his home, Parliament appointed a commission to define the powers of the Premier and his Cabinet and those of the Shah, but no action on its report has been taken. . . .

FIFTEEN RUSSIAN DOCTORS accused of plotting the death of Soviet leaders were ordered freed last weekend and a former Deputy Minister of Soviet State Security was charged with faking evidence in a discredited "doctors' plot." . . .

SWEDISH DEFENSE OFFICIALS in Stockholm lifted the secrecy on the 10-year-old "Operation Granite," which provides for one hundred fifty bomb-proof shelters being blasted into the sides of Swedish mountains. Key industries and military installation will be underground and a single shelter, cut through a hill in the heart of Stockholm, will protect 20,000 persons. . . .

ITALY'S PRESIDENT LUIGI EINAUDI dissolved the Italian Republic's first Parliament and called for a national election 7 June. Senators still had a year to serve, but the Cabinet ended their terms of office along with those of the Deputies in a move intended to give the government a clear-cut election victory and cut Communist strength. The action came a week after Communists rioted in a vain attempt to block passage of a government-sponsored election reform law.

Roberts 7th QM Bn. Observes 2nd Year With Grads, Parade

Graduation ceremonies for the 48th Radio Operators class and the 73rd Field Wiremans class were held as a part of the observance of the second anniversary of the Seventh Quartermaster Battalion, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, on 3 April. The QM Battalion is composed of the two schools.

A display of various types of field telephones, switchboards and short-wave radios was presented, followed by a parade organized by the students.

Pvt. Robert G. Watson served as battalion commander, Pvt. Gerald Mohr as adjutant, and Pvts. Norman Odell, Harold Gilfillan and James Sullivan as the staff members.

Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general, 7th Armored Division; Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant Division commander; Lt. Colonel Cyril Kelly, commandant, Specialists School, and Sgt. Archie F. Fuqua, Radio school operations sergeant and member of the first Radio Operators graduating class, reviewed the parade.

Students at the wire school learn basic electrical theory, including telephone and switchboard circuits. They are trained to set up communications systems ranging in complexity from the Army to the company level. A 36-hour problem at Hunter Liggett Military reservation is the climax of the eight-week course.

At the radio school, students study basic radio and electrical theory. They practice to become adept at receiving and transmitting code. Following their classroom work, they have two weeks of field problems, to round out the 12-week course.

Officer Develops New Device to Crush Cans

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Taxpayers will be saved an estimated \$2,000 a year by a new device developed by Lt. Jon G. Blissite, supply officer for Division Artillery, to crush tin cans which was recently introduced in all of the mess halls at Division Artillery.

Formerly cans were salvaged after being split by a meat cleaver and flattened by pounding with a boot heel. Using the new device, the cans now are placed upon a flat board and compressed by one or two blows from a portion of a railroad rail mounted on a handle.

The government receives \$24 a ton for flattened tin cans and \$35 a ton for compressed tin cans.

Guided Missile Progress! Army Plans NIKE Batteries; Navy Develops New 'Regulus'

Advancement of this nation's guided missile program was evident this week with the announcement by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens of action to establish antiaircraft battalions equipped with NIKE guided missiles and release by the Defense Department of details of a guided missile

designed to be launched from submarines, surface ships and shore bases.

NIKE guided missiles can be fired day or night in weather of any kind and are capable of firing to extremely high altitudes. The missile is highly accurate and can successfully attack enemy aircraft and missiles traveling at supersonic speeds.

To bolster the nation's anti-aircraft system, the NIKE will be teamed with the Skysweeper, only recently made public. The Skysweeper is an antiaircraft gun which can track all enemy planes and is especially effective against lower altitude attacks.

The two weapons will complement each other around principal population and industrial centers, Secretary Stevens said. The organization and location of anti-aircraft units converted to the employment of the NIKE will be on a progressive basis, and the first are expected to be physically established this summer.

The Army had revealed last October that tests on the NIKE had justified its use and that tactical and technical training of officers and men had gotten underway at the Guided Missiles Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., and at the White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, N. M.

The new missile to be launched from submarines, surface ships and shore bases has been dubbed the "Regulus." It was developed by the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation under sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Launching equipment for the "Regulus" can be installed in a short period of time and at a relatively low cost on the various type ships, with only slight modification of the ship itself.

The U. S. submarine TUNNY, recently recommissioned on the West Coast, has been specifically modified to launch the "Regulus."

One of the more important features of the new missile is the tricycle landing gear on test and training versions enabling it to be recovered upon completion of a test flight. The Defense Department points out that this will reduce from 200 to 30 the number of missiles needed to complete tests.

In addition, important test data,

which might be lost if the missile were destroyed, are now recovered and used to advantage in subsequent tests. The missile may be recovered by use of a parachute-type brake on an average size runway.

In appearance, the 30-foot "Regulus" resembles the conventional swept-wing jet fighter. Tactically, the missile will be used against appropriate land targets and in amphibious warfare by the Marine Corps and Navy, and will carry no landing gear.

Initially developed in 1948 and first flown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in 1950, the "Regulus" has exceeded early design specifications in performance. Over-water testing was conducted at the Navy's Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif.

The Star-Presidian
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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE

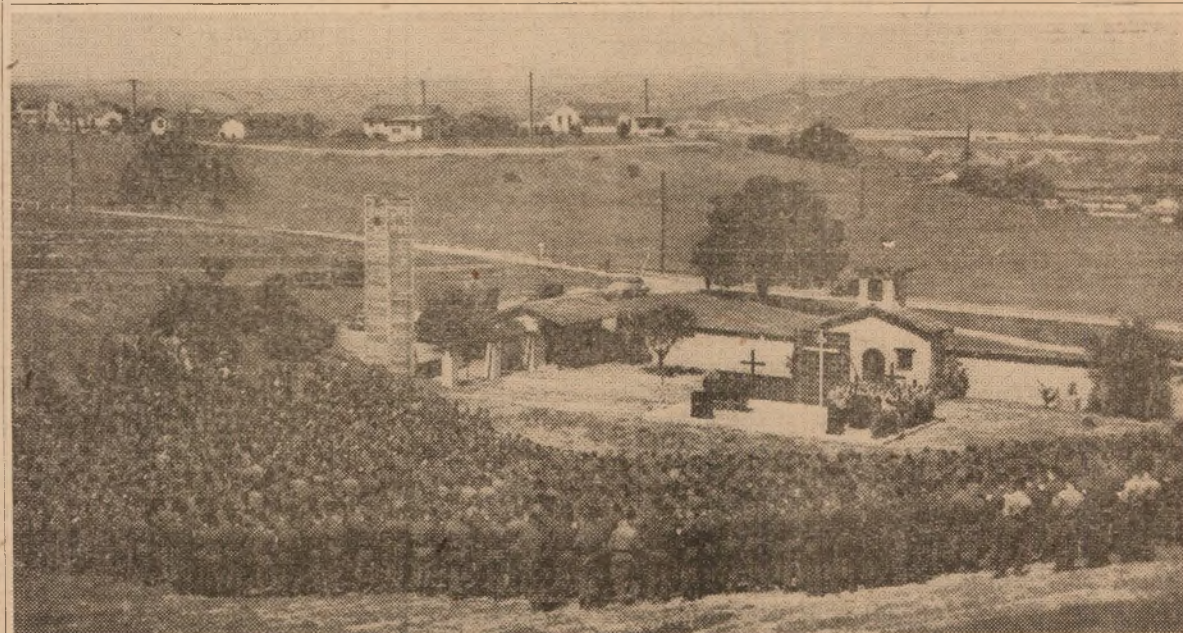
TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

First aid instruction for Army personnel by medical officers first was ordered in November, 1886.

More than \$50,000,000 currently is on deposit with the Soldiers' Deposits savings account. Active accounts total 366,000.



MORE THAN 5,000 SERVICEMEN attended Easter services at Camp Roberts, Calif., "Soldiers Bowl," a natural amphitheatre capable of seating the entire division. The service climaxed the religious program held during Easter week for troops of the Seventh Armored Division. (U.S. Army photo)

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Washington—United States will not rush to demobilize its Korean fighting forces if peace is achieved there, President Eisenhower stated in an informal talk at the annual meeting of the United Defense Fund, Inc. "Our men and those of our allies will have to stay in that region for quite a while," the President said. "As you well know, in such a complicated procedure as developing armistices and peace, there must be developed also a confidence that is permanent," he commented in pointing out the need that will require the troops to remain.

* * *

New York—In the United Nations, the Soviet Union appealed to the United States to drop demands for an impartial investigation of Communist germ warfare charged against the United States and U.N. armies in Korea. The Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin told the political committee that Moscow would not press details of its charges if the United States would ratify the Geneva protocol of 1925 prohibiting bacterial weapons. The United States has said it would not ratify because the instrument is not enforceable.

* * *

Detroit—General Motors and the Ford Motor Company will reduce by one cent an hour cost of living allowances to approximately 500,000 automobile workers. Another 500,000 automobile workers face the same amount of reduction, resulting from a decrease in the nation's cost of living index. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistic survey for January 15 was 190.3, compared with 191.5 for October 15, the date upon which the cost of living was last reviewed.

* * *

New York—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived aboard the liner United States for important conferences with President Eisenhower and other government officials. Following a trip to Washington, he will make a 13-day tour of the country, visiting San Francisco and the Monterey peninsula this weekend.

* * *

Las Vegas—Fourth and largest of the Atomic Energy Commission's spring series of explosions burst more than 5,000 feet above the Nevada proving ground Tuesday morning. The bomb was dropped at an altitude well above previous air bursts here or at Pacific testing grounds. The detonation was so high that it kicked up comparatively little dirt from the desert floor, however, several test cars on the ground were reported set afire. Two remote-controlled jet planes, each carrying 60 mice and two monkeys, flew through the cloud at 30,000 feet and landed 20 minutes later. Ground troops were not involved in this week's experiment.

* * *

Washington—Military spending would have to be cut \$4,000,000,000 if the budget is to be balanced next year, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey told a Senate Appropriations Sub-committee Tuesday. He also said six to seven billion would have to be sliced off to pave the way for tax cuts. He added he doesn't think anybody is in a position yet to say whether such reduction can be accomplished.

* * *

Washington—Five Boston ministers were linked to the Communist underground in testimony before the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee by Herbert A. Philbrick, former counter-spy for the FBI in the Red underground. Philbrick said that, as far as he could determine, all of them had been Communists before becoming clergymen. He also testified that at least five of them are still serving as ministers there.

* * *

Chicago—Religious paintings worth a large fortune were recovered in Chicago five months after their theft from St. Joseph's Pro-cathedral at Bardstown, Ky. Eleven men have been arrested in connection with the theft of nine paintings, three of which were described as priceless masterpieces. The collection was a gift to the church by King Louis Philippe of France who once stayed at Bardstown.

* * *

Washington—The Supreme Court has refused to take another look at the treason case of Iva Toguri D'Aquino, otherwise known as "Tokyo Rose," now imprisoned for broadcasting over the Japanese radio during World War II. She is in the Federal Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., serving a 10-year sentence and was also fined \$10,000 by a Federal District Court in San Francisco. The Supreme Court refused her appeal in April last year, but she claimed an opinion handed down by the high bench this term provided a basis for reopening her case.

* * *

New York—In the United Nations Wednesday, Russia offered to meet the western powers "half-way" on global disarmament, but the United States and Britain rejected the Soviet bid. They said the Soviet proposal was designed to "scuttle" the U.N. arms reduction and atom control plan. U.N. sources said it is the first time that a Soviet spokesman has discussed disarmament without coupling it with a violent attack on the United States.

* * *

Washington—The Defense Department reported 1,039 additional battle casualties in Korea, the largest weekly rise since last November 12. The additional toll, reflecting the recent battles for western front hilltops, raised the war toll of American killed, wounded and missing to 132,967. The Army's share of new casualties was 440, largely borne by the Seventh Division fighting for "Old Baldy" and its supporting heights.

* * *

Washington—The world's population will double in the next 70 years to 5,000,000,000 if present birth and death rates continue, states the Population Reference Service. The United States is now increasing its present population at 1.4 per cent a year. Although birth rates are declining in Japan, Britain, Denmark, Austria, Italy, Norway and The Netherlands, the bureau said this offered no quick solution to the population problem because death rates are falling more rapidly than birth rates.



NOT A BETTER MOUSETRAP—BUT—a new tin can crusher recently developed by Lt. Jon G. Blissitte, Supply Officer, Division Artillery, Camp Roberts, Calif. Examining the device is SFC Ulysses Green, mess sergeant, Company C, 440th Armored Field Artillery

Battalion, while WOJG Jerome M. Uher, food advisor, Division Artillery, examines a can with that crushed look. The device is expected to save taxpayers \$2,000 a year at Camp Roberts alone. (U.S. Army photo)

Army's Rocket Program Moves Into Accelerated Mass Production Stage

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

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(Editor's Note: Following is the fifth in a series of six articles dealing with the development of guided missiles by the Army.)

The Army's "ultra-modern" super-armaments program now combines the three most significant developments to emerge from World War II—the atomic bomb, the supersonic rocket, and radar.

These developments have been welded into a guided missiles program—a program which in many respects now is out of the development stage and is in the mass production stage.

There can be no doubt that guided missiles have moved out of the realm of science-fiction into that of reality.

In the eight years the Army has been working on supersonic rockets and guided missiles, several have been developed. Some of them—such as the Nike—were developed for anti-aircraft purposes.

Others, including the Honest John and the Corporal—not to be confused with earlier research vehicles such as the Wac Corporal or the Corporal E—were developed as long-range field artillery to strike at targets on the surface of the earth.

The Corporal E, a surface-launched test missile, was developed as a research instrument by the Army Ordnance Corps.

To date, announcements of specifics of these missiles have been limited, but men responsible for the Army's super-armaments program take pride in the fact that guided missiles now have emerged from their design

and cocoon stage into flight and tactical production.

Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins said recently:

"What the Army is doing is integrating these arms—guided missiles, rockets, as well as atomic artillery—into our own pattern of weapons."

During the past year, the Army began production of tactical missiles and set the wheels in motion to activate combat units trained and equipped to fire at least two of the Army's new missiles.

The Army did not intend to sit back and wait until the first tactical guided missile was produced and then rush into a furious training program. Instead, it began training immediately on available test rockets and missiles so that tactical missiles could be employed in the field at the earliest possible date.

This meant taking advantage of every opportunity for guided missile training, continued assistance in the development work at White Sands Proving Ground, sending personnel to factories and laboratories throughout the country to obtain on-the-job training, and missile operations and training for the men on whatever "hardware" was available.

"Where we use a guided missile battalion, it will replace an anti-aircraft or a field artillery battalion," said General Collins. "Similarly, where we use a battalion capable of firing atomic energy weapons, it will take the place of a regular artillery battalion."

"But," he continued, "most of the older weapons will remain for the time being. The new weapons have great possibilities, especially

in bad weather. But the public should not jump to the conclusion that they will replace conventional weapons over-night."

Credit for the achievements made in the missile field is widespread. Much of the initial success stemmed from many of the best brains of American industry and universities.

Army participation in the development program primarily involved two technical services, the Ordnance and the Signal Corps.

(Next Week: Army gets new fire order—"Ready, Fire, Aim!")

New Hospital Workers

Stoneman, Calif.—Climaxing more than three months of training, 15 women from the Pittsburgh-Walnut Creek area completed their instruction and received pins as American Red Cross Grey Ladies in ceremonies at Camp Stoneman's U. S. Army Hospital. Colonel Lawrence B. Hanson, commanding officer of the Camp Stoneman hospital, and Chaplain Shelby B. Oringederff addressed the graduates. The Grey Ladies are volunteer workers who assist in conducting morale, recreation and welfare activities in both civilian and government-operated hospitals.

More Doctors Drafted!

The Selective Service System has been asked to provide 400 physicians and 195 dentists for the month of May. The Army will receive 200 doctors and 150 dentists with the remainder going to the AF.

Diamonds are just chunks of coal that made good under pressure.

New Horizons Loom!

Alaska Will Offer Second Chance to Surveyin' Sam

By Cpl. Allan W. Van Soest

(This is the second in a series of articles about Surveyin' Sam the 30th Engineers pseudo-surveyor but a master of misnomer. His first exploits took him to Southern California. This week, he prepares for a new assignment with the Battalion in Alaska.)

Sam was blitzing his boots when I walked up to him and asked why he had his gear strewn all over the floor.

"I'm going to Alaska," he said. "Yea-man, I can see myself now. Lying in the sun, flipping salmon from the streams with my fingers and for real adventure dropping a black bear at 25 paces."

"Hey, wait a minute," I retorted, "aren't you supposed to be going up there to survey?"

"Ah, surveying. Now you're speaking of my first love. Why, I remember in Survey School they asked me to define altimetry. That was easy. Its leaves are different than a spruce, you know."

"Spruce-smoosh," I said. "Altimetry is not a tree on account of—" but Sam was off on another tirade.

"Explain this to me," Sam interjected. "This man is working in Alaska. He gets bit by a weasel. They call out a stretcher man. What does this guy do? He starts taping the casualty with dollar bills. How about that? No wonder the country has budget troubles."

I couldn't help but chuckle about that. Surveyin' Sam was really tangled up this time. But before I could utter a word, he was at it again.

This time he could direct his verbal confusion to the walls. I quietly closed the door behind me and ducked out. Maybe the surveyors could straighten Sam out after they arrived in Alaska.

* * *

WHAT SAM FORGOT—

Weasel — Amphibious tracked vehicle used in ferrying Engineers to otherwise inaccessible areas of Alaska.

Stretcher Man—Maintains proper tension and alignment of tape.

Taping Bucks—A 3-legged stool used to support tape. The buck (not dollar) has an adjustable marker which is used to mark the tape end.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel at the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

31 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard L. Busbee, 6300 ASU, Sixth Army, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon F. MacIntyre, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

1 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

3 April: Lt. and Mrs. Peter A. Hammersen, 102nd MRU, Sixth Army AG, PSF.

4 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Arthur E. Atkinson, 6513 ASU, ROTC Det., UC, SF; Lt. and Mrs. Riley H. Clark, 6901 ASU Det. 3, Oakland Army Base.

5 April: WOJG and Mrs. Alejandro M. Nasis, Btry. D, 728th AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base.

Sons to:

30 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Russell Pearce, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., Fort Barry.

1 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Sarr, Co. A, 73 Tank Bn., PM, SF.

19-Year-Olds in April Drafting in 41 States

At least 41 states will draft 19-year-olds this month, marking for 14 of them, the first time they have called the 19-year-olds since World War II.

In 13 of the states, this age group is expected to fill at least 50 per cent of the April quota, and many of the states plan a similar call for May. The April draft quota for the country has been set at 53,000.

Donations Soar

Blood donations by the 30th Engineers since 1 December, 1951, recently soared to a total of 1,213 pints.

Latest donation from the battalion: 28 pints from the 542d Engineer Survey Company. Other Companies are expected to donate next week before a majority of the men leave for summer operations in Alaska.

Since the beginning of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign the 30th has averaged 75 pints contributed per month.

Coworkers Volunteer!

Twenty-Six from G-3 Section Give to Army Blood Program

Twenty-six members of the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, made a special trip to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank Monday morning to contribute to the Armed Forces Blood Program.

This large unit representation was chiefly the result of the enthusiasm of Mrs. Betty Fitzgerald and Sgt. Frank

Krajacic. Both fully appreciate the value of the program, Miss Fitzgerald having already been a donor 23 times, and Sgt. Krajacic being a returned combat veteran.

While discussing their plans to give blood and the urgency of the program, they found that their coworkers were also anxious to participate. A disposition form was drawn up and passed through the office to be signed by those wishing to volunteer their donations.

Eventually there were 26 signatures. The Blood Bank was contacted and Monday morning a bus was sent out to take two carloads to the bank.

As they drove from the Presidio they proudly posted two signs on the bus announcing "G-3 Blood Donors."

Section Chief Proud

This spontaneous display of volunteerism on the part of the Americans of the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, to donate their blood for the men in Korea is the cause of much pride to me as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3. For their patriotic action, I wish to extend my highest commendation . . . Dan Gilmer, Colonel, GS, ACofS, G-3.

Those participating in the program were: Mrs. Fitzgerald, Sgt. Krajacic, Sfc. Pete Fox, Pfc. Vincent Dunn, Sgt. Addie Jasper, Major Walter Hopkins, Lt. Col. Louis Ressijac, Mrs. Ruth Shepardson, Colonel Ralph Hansen, Mrs. LaVonia Sherrard, Miss Frances Togami, Mr. Thomas LeRay, Mrs. Marguerite Davidson, Miss Marian LaShure, Miss Margaret Stroud, Sfc. Virginia Chaffee, Pfc. Leonard Palenski, Sfc. Richard Skinner, Sfc. George LaFleur, Mrs. Aubery M. Conrad, Cpl. Joe Dolce, Sgt. William Pool, Colonel Vincent M. Hidalgo, Miss Helen M. Conyers, Cpl. Bill Barton, Mrs. Pearl Miller and Mrs. N. Volkers.

Re-enlistment Twist!

Under the provisions of Army SR 615-120-22, continental army commanders are authorized to enlist or re-enlist qualified men for duty as guards and guard supervisors at U.S. Disciplinary Barracks. Terms of enlistment are for three-to-six years or for an unspecified period of time.

Recently Assigned

Major Helen K. Foreman is now with the Plans Office of Sixth Army Special Services, having just completed 18 months of duty with Third Army Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga., as WAC-WAF Recruiting Officer.

A member of the WAC for the past 11 years, Major Foreman has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. During World War II, she served 28 months in the ETO as Company Commander of Wac detachments in Heidelberg and Vienna.

Lt. Charles W. Vancil, as a member of the Post Ordnance team for inspection of Ordnance equipment, is in his initial assignment as an Army officer.

Lt. Vancil enlisted as a private in the Air Force on 15 January 1951, and after nine months service in that branch, applied for Army OCS and entered Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in October 1951, where he was commissioned. He has just completed a two-months Ordnance Officers course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Major James C. Barrett is now with the Operations Branch, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was at Fort MacArthur, Calif., where he activated a petroleum laboratory. Prior to that he was in training in the petroleum industry at Caven Point, New Jersey.

Before returning to the states in 1952, Major Barrett spent three years with G-4, MARBO Command, on Guam. In World War II he was with the Air Force at Eagle Pass, Texas.

Lt. Betty Lou Simpson has recently been assigned to the Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Her position is that of selection officer for the Army Nurse Corps.

Lt. Simpson has just completed the Basic Orientation class at the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Receiving her commission in the ANC in December 1949, Lt. Simpson was assigned to the 823rd Station Hospital Reserve, San Diego, as an operating room nurse, and participated in Reserve activities with that unit. She entered active duty on 17 November 1952, at Letterman Army hospital.

A graduate of Stanford University School of Nursing, class of 1948, Lt. Simpson worked as a public health nurse in San Diego prior to entering service. Her father is Major Oliver T. Simpson, USA Retired.

Major Charles H. Bell, recently returned from 14 months in Korea as Assistant G-3, Third Infantry Division, is now with Training, RA Division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Bell was recalled to active duty on 1 July 1951. In World War II, he served five years, and his service in the Southwest Pacific earned for him the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

WOJG Richard E. Tobias, the new Post Ammunition Officer, held a similar position at Camp Cooke, Calif., for the past year.

Prior to that, WO Tobias served in Korea for 15 months with the Fifth Ordnance MM Company. He has been in the Army for the past 10 years.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Chapel of Our Lady
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700, 0730 Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 Presidio Post Chapel

Army

T.I.C. Topic

Build up of the air defense system of the United States and how it is being accomplished will be discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. Basis of the discussions will be Armed Forces TALK Number 432, "Defending Our Skies."

Defense of the continental United States against attack from the air is a primary responsibility of the Air Defense Command, established by law in 1950 as a major subordinate command of the Air Force. ADC Headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., has three major operation forces under its jurisdiction: Eastern Air Defense Force, Stewart Air Force Base, New York; Central Air Defense Force, Kansas City, Mo., and Western Air Defense Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

Each force is responsible for air-defense operations in its geographical area. Each has under its jurisdiction the many operational units employed in the system. These units include the early warning radar outposts, the civilian Ground Observer Posts, the Ground Observer Filter Centers, the Air Defense Direction Centers, and the constantly alerted fighter-interceptor squadrons stationed along possible routes of enemy approach.

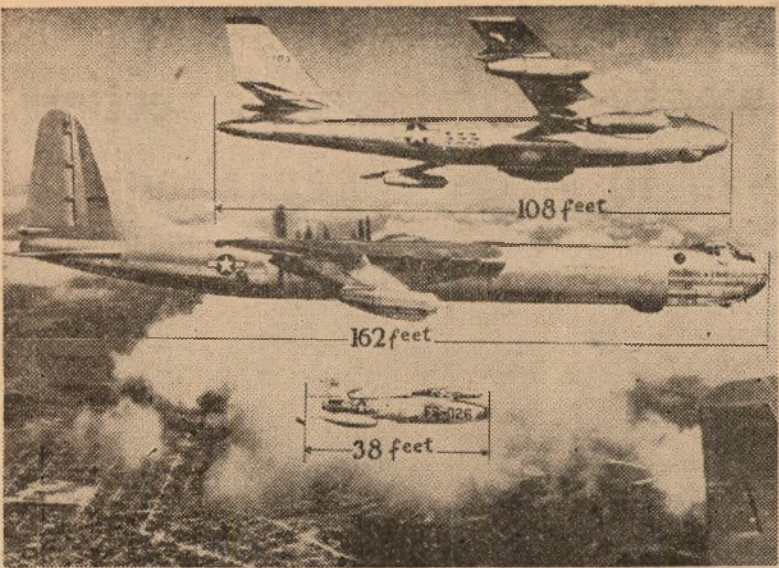
Assigned to a supporting mission, but in the role of a major component of the air defense team, is the Army Antiaircraft Command. Arrangements are also in effect that provide for the use by the Air Defense system of Navy and Marine aircraft and antiaircraft weapons available in any ADC area during an attack.

Flanking, and providing, in effect, a defense in depth for the air defense system are: the Northeast Air Command (Labrador, Newfoundland, and Greenland), the Alaskan Command, and the Canadian air defense organization with its Ground Observer Corps.



FAREWELL SALUTE in the form of a Battalion re-Free, battalion commander who had led three previous view was held by units of the 30th Engineer Base summer expeditions to the north country, is shown Topographic Battalion on 4 April, for the men of theas he reviewed the troops with his staff, and addressed battalion who will be leaving soon for the annual the formation briefly. (U.S. Army photo)

summer operations in Alaska. Lt. Colonel James W



Significance of the Air Force announcement that some Republic F-84G Thunderjets are now capable of carrying "nuclear devices" is graphically illustrated by the above diagram. The largest carrier of the "Big Apple" is the giant, 10-engined B-36, center, the inter-continental bomber. Above it, is the speedier six-engined B-47, which typifies the medium class of A-bomb planes. At bottom is the small Thunderjet, which can deliver the "Sunday punch" at 600 mph.

AFPS-INP

Thanks Tank!

Red Attack Fails to Dislodge Soldiers from Steel Bunker

Korea—Five American soldiers owe their lives today to the construction of a tank and their own guts.

For 24 hours the Chinese did their best to "get" Sgt. L. Lowe, Cpl. William Morris, Pfc. Roy Thompson, Sylvester Wheeler and Williams Sanders but it wasn't good enough.

Need Entertainers

Singers, dancers, musicians, any and all types of entertainers are needed to participate in the monthly Military Talent show set for the Presidio Service club on 13 April.

Those wishing to participate may contact the Service club directors at 2000.

Recordings of Favorite Children's Stories Now At Fort Scott Library

Hey kids! Here's something different!

"The Prince and the Pauper," "My Friend Flicka," "Connecticut Yankee," "Black Beauty," and "Swiss Family Robinson"—these are stories most of you have read, had your parents read to you, or maybe seen in motion pictures.

Now you can hear them, in dramatic form, not over the radio, but with your own set of earphones at the Fort Scott library.

These recordings will be available for youngsters of all ages to hear, from 10 April to 20 April. The library record player has multiple jacks for earphones which enables from one to six persons to listen at the same time.

Mother can make arrangements for you to hear your favorite story by calling Ext. 5169.

"Peter Ibbetson," and "A Tale of Two Cities," are among the recordings to be made available in the near future.

Military Menagerie



"It's this darn lifeguard assignment. I'm beginning to feel like a seal!"

Lowe, Morris and Thompson were in an open bunker near the tank when the Chinese attacked. Three thousand swarmed up Old Baldy. The three men were trapped in the bunker and couldn't get out because of the heavy artillery fire.

They kept up their fire on the advancing Reds. "But when the Chinese got the bunker next to ours and then started to fire on us we figured it was time to get out." They dashed for the nearby tank.

They made it to the tank but found it "buttoned up."

Wheeler and Sanders, inside the tank, heard the frantic shouting and pounding on the sides of the tank. "We thought they were Chinks—but we finally recognized their voices," said Wheeler.

A hatch was opened and the men scrambled inside. Ten minutes later Chinese were all over the tank. They even stole one of the machineguns off the top. The men inside stayed quiet and the Chinese finally went away.

"Then we saw a line of Chinese toiling up the side of Old Baldy's slippery sides carrying ammunition," said Wheeler, "so we let them have it with our 76mm and machineguns."

The Chinese returned the fire with grenades which blew the hatch open. Morris fastened it down with his belt.

They started the tank down the hill but a bazooka blew one of the treads off. They were stuck there all night under heavy mortar and artillery fire.

Mortar fire continued to pound the tank throughout the next day. Finally at dusk the men were ordered, over the command radio, to get out of the tank. As they raced down the hill Allied artillery and bombs chewed up the hill. A jeep picked them up at the bottom and took them to safety. (AFPS)

Soldier of Month

PFC Jose Gutierrez has been named "Soldier of the Month" of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group at Fort Barry, and was presented the award by Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer of the group. A Korean veteran, Pfc. Gutierrez is with "B" Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion.

Cinema State

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 10 April—"The War of the Worlds," with Gene Barry and Anne Robinson.

Saturday, 11 April—"Code Two," with Ralph Meeker, Sally Forrest and Keenan Wynn.

Sunday, 12 April—"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," with Doris Day and Gordon McCrea.

Monday, 13 April—"Tonight We Sing," with Ezio Pinza, David Wayne and Roberta Peters.

Tuesday, 14 April—"Cry of the Hunted," with Vittorio Gassman and Polly Bergen.

Wednesday, 15 April and Thursday, 16 April—"Never Let Me Go," with Clark Gable and Gene Tierney.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 10 April—"Code Two," with Ralph Meeker, Sally Forrest and Keenan Wynn.

Saturday, 11 April—"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," with Doris Day and Gordon McCrea.

Sunday, 12 April—"The War of the Worlds," with Gene Barry and Anne Robinson.

Tuesday, 14 April—"Never Let Me Go," with Clark Gable and Gene Tierney.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 10 April—"Pony Express," with Charlton Heston and Rhonda Fleming.

Monday, 13 April—"The War of the Worlds," with Gene Barry and Anne Robinson.

Wednesday, 15 April—"Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," with John Hodiak and John Derek.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 12 April—"Never Let Me Go," with Clark Gable and Gene Tierney.

Tuesday, 14 April—"The War of the Worlds," with Gene Barry and Anne Robinson.

Thursday, 16 April—"Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," with John Hodiak and John Derek.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 10 April—"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

Saturday, 11 April—"The War of the Worlds," with Gene Barry and Anne Robinson.

Sunday, 12 April and Monday, 13 April—"Pony Express," with Charlton Heston and Rhonda Fleming.

Tuesday, 14 April—"Code Two," with Ralph Meeker and Sally Forrest.

Wednesday, 15 April—"Cry of the Hunted," with Vittorio Gassman and Polly Bergen.

Thursday, 16 April—"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," with Doris Day and Gordon McCrea.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 April—USO dance, "Blind Date," 2000.

Saturday, 11 April—Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 12 April—Second in a series of Sixth Army spring band concerts, 1430; coffee hour, 1900; "Show-Happy" stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 April—Military talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 April—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 April—Pinochle tournament and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 16 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 April—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 11 April—Jam session, 2000.

Sunday, 12 April—Donut dunkers, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Roy Truman stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 April—"Pipe and Slippers Night," 2000.

Tuesday, 14 April—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 April—Crafts and art class, 2000.

Thursday, 16 April—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 April—Dancing lessons, 2000.

Saturday, 11 April—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 12 April—Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 April—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 April—"Poker-Smoker," 2000.

Wednesday, 15 April—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 16 April—Salmon fishing trip, 0730 (sign up in advance, space limited); pool, ping pong and pinochle tournaments, 2000.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 10 April—Election of Board of Governors. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, 11 April—Balloon dance at TAC, with refreshments to be served.

Sunday, 12 April—Lounge, TV, pool, ping pong and games. Meeting of Board of Governors at 1500.

Friday, 24 April—Hawaiian dance at Letterman Officers club, with dancing from 2000 to 2300.

Entertainment Firsts!

"Showhappy" to Play Presidio Service Club on Sunday Night

Sidney Alldridge, British-born and British Army veteran, "works" for the American soldier.

His self-espoused job is that of providing as many servicemen in as many Sixth Army area camps as possible, with a good stage show.

Mr. Alldridge, who spent six and one-half years in the British army prior to coming to America where he has taken out his citizenship papers, will bring his latest production, "Showhappy of 1953," to the Presidio Service club on 12 April at 2000.

Practically every weekend of the year, Alldridge and his troupe are showing at some service camp. The group consists of 12 performers whom he organized and trained 14 months ago, along with writing lyrics, continuity and script.

Members of the troupe, all of whom, like Alldridge who works for a San Francisco insurance firm, have regular jobs during the week. Weekends are reserved for that magical stuff called "show business." They get transportation, lodging and meals. The rest comes from their hearts.

Young Alldridge, 33, has been a resident of San Francisco for two and one-half years. For 20 years, however, he had been with the American of British Cinema.

Betty Padgett, acrobatic dancer, is the star of the show. She is a regularly featured entertainer on the Saturday afternoon "Del Courtney Open House" show.

Other entertainers who will be in the Presidio show Sunday night include: Ray Reynolds as Master of Ceremonies; Cora Cullen, songstress; Gil Hayward, accordionist; Jean Morris, dancer; John Donoghue, Irish tenor; the Falk Twins, Janet and Joan, "Chain dancers"; Tony Raye, dance comedian; Bud May, electric guitar and cowboy ballad singer; Paul Barkdoll and "Danny," ventriloquist arrangement.

Mr. Alldridge will be at the piano and the Hammond organ, featuring his own compositions with Betty Padgett and several of the other acts.

Concert Sunday

Second in a series of six Sunday afternoon concerts will be presented by the Sixth Army band Sunday at 1430 at the Presidio Service club. CWO Nathan A. Cammack Jr., Bandmaster, will direct. The program is open to the public.

BOOK CORNER

THE FACE OF THE ARCTIC, by Richard Harrington. A distinguished cameraman tells of the people and things he saw on five journeys to the Canadian Far North, where he traveled more than 3000 miles by dogteam, sharing the life of the Eskimo and living in caribou skin tents and igloos.

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE, FOR DOCTORS ONLY, JEST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED. Three books which add up to being "merry mixtures of medical humor" and "medleys of medical mirth"—the first a novel by Richard Gordon, whose wholly individual style is said to be possessed of the brightest lunacy. The other two are collections of jokes by Dr. Francis Leo Golden that doctors tell each other.

CHICAGO, MEDIUM RARE, by Robert J. Casey. The subtitle is "When we were both younger!" "Mate the halcyon years in Chicago with the Casey eye, the Casey sense of humor and the Casey touch with a pen and you come out with something pretty special. It shows conclusively that medium rare is the way Chicago should be served." Published some time ago, but we had missed it!

Armed Forces Joins Music Week Events

New York—The 30th observance of National and Inter-American Music Week, May 3-10, will be a major special event for the Armed Forces. All branches of Service will gear their musical resources for the occasion.

The National Recreation Association has announced that it expects opportunities for extensive military participation with local communities in Music Week activities to be greatly increased.

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine bands will present a solid week of concerts in widely scattered areas throughout the country. Armed Services musical talent will be featured on major television and radio shows throughout the week. (AFPS)

YMCA Program

Friday, 10 April—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; tour, 1930.

Sunday, 12 April—Sarazan Group musical program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 13 April—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; art class, 1930; Press Box sports show, 2030.

Wednesday, 15 April—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.

Thursday, 16 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

New Downtown USO To Be Opened 1 May

Grand opening of the newly acquired YWCA sponsored USO, located at 966 Market street, has been set for 1 May. Open house for the general public will be held on 1 June.

Completely renovated, the new center includes a lounge, game room, music room, recreation area and kitchen. There are games, records, radio, television, writing tables, juke box, snack bar and a check room. In addition, the Travelers Aid Society will operate an information and counseling booth in the main lounge.

Miss Vera Newsum is club director. USO is supported by public contributions to United Crusade.

Presidio vs. Stoneman in League Opener

Sports Casting

With Casey

ODE TO A GAMEFISH

I've gazed on the beauty of a sunset rare,
Saw languorous Dawn with dew bejeweled hair.
Locked on the majesty of snowcapped inclines,
Visited both frigid and tropical climes.

• Once saw a great stag in a gigantic bound,
Watched a giant grizzly embattled with hounds.
Raced with the swift, the puma, the deer,
Listened in forests, to night voices queer.

I've pitted my wits 'gainst th' brave and th' sly,
Went seeking all things above earth, neath th' sky.
But the courage that thrills me, and shall until last,
Is the great fighting instinct of a striking black bass. (KSE)

In the spring, be he young or old, the sportsman's fancy turns heavily to thoughts of waiting gamefish. It matters not what type of gamefish he seeks, though a quick check of his tackle box will easily identify his favorite, the symptoms of gamefish fever are always the same.

First manifestations usually take the form of tackle cleaning. Though during winter hot-flashes he may have cleaned reels, rewound them, shined spoons and plugs and even repainted his battered old tackle box, he will still find a million unfinished tasks inside that small box. Hooks not sharp enough, flies that need retying, no discrepancy is so minor that it does not require hours of careful remedy.

Next it's the "needs stage," which often turns into a running battle with the better half. If he goes shopping with her she has to drag him away from the tackle displays. He "needs" a new boat, a bigger outboard, some of that new type line. So the kids need new shoes, it's practically summer isn't it, let them go barefooted. If she sends him to the drugstore for aspirin he buys the 39-cent economy size, then spends the rest of a fiver on fishing gadgets. He has now reached the advanced stages of the dread disease.

His friends and employers are the next to sense that all is not right with good old Charlie, or industrious young Tim. Charlie is forgetful and irritable. During the working day he may be observed gazing soulfully, and not unlike an imprisoned mongoose, into the outside mysteries of sunlight and shadow. Friends and smalltalk bore him, and worse yet he is unable to hide it. They usually depart feeling rebuffed and with a growing suspicion that Charlie is a secret drinker, who probably beats his wife.

Tim the younger finds the going little easier, the glazed expression that fills his eyes is often misinterpreted as a result of more frivolous fancies. His ordinarily elastic sense of humor is unmoved by the ribald jokes that follow. He dodges work, responsibility and snaps at his fellow workers. He fights with his girl friend and gripes at his parents. Most pass it off as growing pains or a mental condition resulting from unsettled world conditions. They couldn't be wrong! Both Charlie and Tim are in the last stages of gamefish fever.

Moral of the story: If you have a friend or employee that has suddenly become irritable and glazed of eye, don't blame it on advanced senility or extreme youth. Nine chances in ten it's only the universal symptoms of gamefish fever. Only known cure; send him packing, with his fishing gear that is! That's Thirty Gertie!

SPORTS QUIZ

QUESTIONS

1. "Abseil" is a word used in (a) skating, (b) skiing, (c) mountain climbing?
2. Lawrence J. Goetz, Arthur J. Gore, Louis D. Jorda and John B. Conlan all have what in common?
3. Sydney Wooderson set a track record in 1938 that still stands. Was it for 440 yards, 880 yards, or one mile?
4. Why does a fisherman's fly rod have two tips?
5. Fred Toney of Cincinnati and Jim Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs pitched against each other May 2, 1917. What was memorable about that game?

ANSWERS

1. (c) Mountain climbing. It describes a method of looping a rope around a rock to pull one's self up.
2. The four are umpires in the National League.
3. It was 880 yards. He raced the distance in 1:49.2 at London, England.
4. An extra tip is supplied so the two may be alternated in use, extending the life of both.
5. Toney pitched a 10-inning no-hitter to beat Vaughn, who pitched a hitless nine-inning game.



Carl Braun (4) of the New York Knickerbockers couldn't stop in time and hurtles over the back of Bob Harris (13) of the Boston Celtics during a recent Eastern Division playoff game. The Knicks took the series in four games to enter the finals against the Western Division winners.

AFPS-INP



THE FIRST ONE is often the big one and here 1st Lieutenant Roland Daigle, Raider outfielder, makes a last minute check of equipment. Lt. Daigle, newly assigned post A&R officer, has high hopes for the revamped Raiders in their opening game against



the Stoneman Travelers. Rapid Bill Herriage cuts down with his fast one, the former San Jose Red Sox hurler will carry the mound load for the locals this year. He is the tentative starter in Tuesday's opener. (Army Photo by Brink)

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Improved Raiders Will Tangle With Travelers in Cross Bay Rivalry

A vastly improved band of Presidio Red Raiders will take the field against the highly touted Camp Stoneman Travelers in the opening game of the Bay Area Armed Forces Baseball League this Tuesday on the local turf at 1400 hours.

Current planning calls for a great deal of pomp and circumstance to be attendant at the league opener. The Deputy Post Commander is expected to toss out the first ball. Sixth Army's busy band will furnish a musical rally and hopes are high for good turnout of fans. Section chiefs have been encouraged to allow military fans, who are not pressed by duties, to attend.

New leadership, new players and increased backing and understanding seem to have rejuvenated the former door-stop nine. Off to a slow start due to organizational complications, the Raiders won their last pair of practice starts in fine fashion.

Rapid Bill Herriage struck out 17 and allowed only three hits as the locals shutout the Oakland Army Base 13-0 last week. All the Raider bats were booming and the infield functioned smoothly and unhurriedly.

Earlier the Raiders downed a tough Navy nine from Moffett Field by a score of 8-7. Lefty Gaea started on the mound for the locals but was relieved by Herriage in the fourth after giving up four runs. Herriage struck out 10 and allowed only three runs in the final six stanzas.

It was the Raider's big bats that proved too yeasty for the sailors. Wayne Taylor garnered three for five and drove in two runs. Slim Falls got two for four and Ralph Somer smashed a home run with no one on the bags. Big Dick Thayer broke the airtight contest wide open with a smashing line single that drove in the winning run in the ninth.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Moffett	0	0	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	7
Presidio	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	8

The bright spot in both games was the fire shown by the home team. Though shallow as a pond in pitching, and still needing a good deal more infield depth and practice, given a little support and backing by the fans, this year's Raiders could easily prove themselves equal to any of the local nines. So get out and back your team!

The 1951 Roller Derby World Series was won by the New York Chiefs who defeated the Chicago Westerners 26-25 in the championship finals on 2 June at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Last Practice Session

Presidio's Red Raiders will tangle with the San Francisco Jefferson Club in a final pre-opener practice game this Sunday on the local diamond at 1330 hours. The Jefferson Club is headed by first baseman Tony Maurvier, who has coached and played with the team since 1916. One of the Bay Area's most colorful amateur baseball figures, Maurvier wears a light football type helmet in the batter's box. The Jefferson Club holds a victory this year over a Presidio pre-season makeup team. The contest promises to be action packed and colorful.

Fish and Game Chief Named to National Rifle Association

Sacramento—Seth Gordon, director of the California Department of Fish and Game, has been notified by Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson (USMC ret.), executive director of the National Rifle Association, of Gordon's election to the NRA board of directors.

Gordon previously served 18 years as a director, then dropped out for three years. He said he accepted a directorship again because of his lifelong interest in safe shooting and because California has more NRA members than any other state. He is a life member of the rifle association.

Hold Everything!

1st Lieutenant Roland Daigle, Presidio A&R officer, announced this week that the proposed school for umpires reported in last week's *Star-Presidian* will be delayed for a week or so due to the lack of qualified instructors. Unless at least two top qualified instructors can be obtained, the school will be canceled altogether. Those interested in instructing may contact Lt. Daigle at Ext. 2002.

Here's Dream Job For Unattached Softball Manager

Here's a softball manager-coach's dream!

How would you like to step right in and take over a team that has 27 topnotch competitors vying for key positions? A number of which are veterans from last year's team which won four service titles, and is a prime favorite not only to successfully defend those titles but to garner a few more.

A team with flashy new uniforms, good equipment, and most important of all—a driving will to win!

Well, the job is open, and it's yours for the asking, that is if you've got the background for it. The team? Oh! The team is the Presidio WACs.

In case you tuned in a little late on the local scene, they are the proud owners of the Bay Area Armed Forces, All Sixth Army, 11th Naval District and the 12th Naval District softball crowns.

This year they will be after the big women's inter-service trophy, which will be contested for the first time. The girls are also hoping for another shot at the state title. Last year in the Northern division of the California Women's Softball tournament they drew the tourney's top team in their first game and lost by a narrow squeak in the sudden death competition. They hope to fare better in '53.

We repeat, it's a manager-coach's dream! So, military or civilian, if you would like to help shape the destiny of a potential champion and feel you have the background for the task, why not give it a try. Call Sergeant Jean Groomes at Ext. 3968, she can clue you in on the final tally.

Here 'n' There

Boxing—Bainbridge NTC boxers swept both the senior and novice team titles plus three individual awards at the recent Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves Tourney. Commendable winners were: Jack O'Hanlon (heavyweight), Charlie Butler (light heavyweight), Warren Peterson (middleweight) and Joe Grippen (welterweight).

Post Mortem!

Sixth Army Fails to Gain A Berth in All-Army Boxing

Only one Sixth Army boxer, Joey Reynolds of Camp Roberts, reached the finals in the All-Army boxing championships at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, last week. Reynolds reached the finals via a sizzling split decision over last year's All-Army welterweight champ, Frank Smith, only to drop

a tight decision to last year's light welterweight champ Juan Curet-Alvarez, the Caribbean Flash being the single repeater from the 1952 champion listings.

All-Army Boxing Results

Taking two division titles, Second Army boxers won the team championship at the recent All-Army Boxing tournament, Camp Atterbury, Ind. Final totals gave Second Army 15 points, Fifth Army 14 points, while USAREUR and First Army tied for third with 13 points each.

Final result in the various weight divisions are:

112-lb—Preston Jenkins (USAREUR) decisioned Nick Lopez (Pacific).

119-lb—George Davis (Second Army) decisioned Charles Waugh (First Army).

125-lb—Bob Tenequer (Fifth Army) decisioned Stan Berkley (USAREUR).

132-lb—Ray Riojas (Fourth Army) won forfeit over Robert Tucker (FECOM).

139-lb—Juan Curet-Alvarez (Caribbean) decisioned Joe Reynolds (Sixth Army).

147-lb—T. W. Wilson (Fifth Army) decisioned Fleming Butler (Second Army).

156-lb—Gordon Van Lee (Third Army) decisioned Genora Armstrong (First Army).

165-lb—Jerry Loudee (USA REUR) decisioned Johnny Gibson (FECOM).

178-lb—Warnell Lester (Second Army) TKO over Jack King (Third Army).

Heavyweight—Hawthorn Turner (Wash. M.D.) TKO over Isaac Sauls (First Army).

The titlists will represent the Army in the All-Service boxing tournament at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., Apr. 24-25.

Service Sports

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Basketball—Defending champions Ft. Leonard Wood (Mo.) won the Fifth Army basketball title defeating tourney favorite Ft. Riley (Kans.) 78-72. Dick Baumgardner led Wood's scorers with 17 points. . . . Pacific Fleet champs are the San Diego Naval Amphibious Base Invaders as a result of their recent 87-58 victory over the Hawaii Naval Air Station. . . . Camp Breckenridge (Ky.) will represent the Second Army in the All-Army tourney by virtue of their playoff victory over Ft. Lee (Va.), 72-70. . . . All Marine Women basketball winners were crowned recently when the Camp Lejeune (N.C.) lassies took the deciding game from the El Toro (Calif.) Marines, 32-26. . . . Coming from behind in the final two games, Ft. Monmouth (N.J.) registered 52-48 and 75-60 wins over Ft. Dix (N.J.), sweeping the First Army basketball title. Former Fordham ace Fred Christ led Monmouth's scorers with a total of 53 points.

Track—Lt. Ken Wiesner, USN, high jumped to a new world indoor mark of 6'10 3/4" in the Chicago Daily News relays in Chicago Stadium. The 27-year-old Navy dentist topped his own indoor world mark of 6'9 3/8" set at Milwaukee (Wis.) two weeks earlier.

A Sixth Army heavyweight, James Davis of Fort Lewis, tangled First Army's Isaac Sauls in the semi-finals. Davis made a game showing when, after being dropped for a four count, he held the sharper punching Sauls to a decision.

Second Army won the team trophy, nosing out the Fifth Army and the European Command. Little Georgie Davis, the bantamweight stylist, who lost a much disputed decision in last year's finals, out-punched First Army's Peewee Waugh for one of Second Army's two titles. Light heavyweight Warnell Lester won a second title, and hard-luck Fleming Butler was again runner-up in the welterweight division.

The European Command's Jerry Luedee was named the tourney's outstanding fighter. An award based on sportsmanship, skill, courage and physical condition.

Many of the All-Army title holders will compete in the National AAU bouts in Boston this week. Next week they will go to the big Inter-Service at Norfolk, Virginia, which will produce this year's All-Service champions.

Presidio WACs Defend Volleyball Crown At Ord

Presidio's title winning WACs will again sally forth this week as defending champions in the women's division of the southern division of the Sixth Army Volleyball preliminary tournament at Fort Ord.

The team's coach, Pop Loomis, says he has last year's All Sixth Army Champions in fine fettle. He is confident they will return the title to Presidio.

Fort Ord has been named host for both the southern division preliminary play on 14-17 April and the finals slated for 21-24 April.

Coach Pop Loomis has named Sergeant First Class Jean Groomes, Sergeant First Class Caroline Roy, Sergeant Alice Farra, Corporal Rose Graham, Corporal Phyllis Bennett, Corporal Katherine Jenkins, Corporal Ivah Sherrard, Private First Class Rae Hardesty, Private First Class Annor Ray and Private Helen Simons as his team members.

The team has been practicing nightly and in recent inter-team competition looked very sharp. Strong competition is expected to be furnished by the Fort Ord team, the southern representatives have been making a sustained effort to break the Presidio WAC's stranglehold on the women's division in Sixth Army sports.

Using the U. S. Army's projectile measuring device, a plate-scoring pitch by Rapid Robert Feller was clocked at 98.6 miles per hour. The ball covered the distance from Feller's hand to the plate in one-third of a second.

The largest crowd ever assembled to see a world heavyweight boxing championship was 120,757. The fight drawing this record breaking number of witnesses was the Dempsey-Tunney match held at Philadelphia in 1926.

Table Tennis Championships at Stake; Local WACs Vie for Doubles Title

A pair of flashing paddles in the hands of Sergeant Ester Marshall and Private First Class Inez Inglesrud may bring another Sixth Army Championship to the Presidio this week.

They won the right to tangle with the cream of the table tennis combinations in the All Sixth Army finals at Madigan

Army Hospital by winning the southern division women's title at Camp Roberts last weekend. Finals will be played 8-11 April.

Overcoming a surprise first game drubbing at the hands of Camp Roberts' Sfc. Patricia Roe and Cpl. Elaine Couch, Marshall and Inglesrud smashed out quick and decisive victories in the final pair of games. Game scores were: 10-21, 21-10, 21-14.

Privates Danny Lim and Leslie Howatt of Camp Roberts defeated Master Sergeant Alejandro Del Rosario and Private Ollie Adamson of Fort Ord in the men's doubles division. Game scores were: 21-17, 14-21, and 21-15.

Winner of the women's singles was Captain Belle Cohen, Camp Roberts physical therapist, who handily defeated Private First Class Inez Inglesrud: 21-10, 21-11.

In the men's singles Private Ollie Adamson of Fort Ord defeated Corporal Lopez Swain of Camp Roberts by scores of 15-21, 21-17, and 21-19. Presidio's Private First Class Marshall Conrad finished third.

Both winners and runners-up will compete in the finals this weekend.

Over in Melbourne, Australia, book-makers were laying 5-1 that Alex Wickham wouldn't go through with a certain high dive, and 10-1 that he would be killed if he did try. Without hesitation, Wickham mounted the board and dove with perfect form. Half way down he lost consciousness and his bathing suit ripped off when he hit the water. When he swam ashore, Wickham was 205 feet, 9 inches below his admirers, the height of a 15-story building.

Lo, the Lone Indian!

Sixth Army will have a lone contender going in the National Championship of the AAU Boxing Tournament in Boston next week. Light welterweight Sammy LaCross, a Camp Roberts private, will be gunning for national recognition in the event. LaCross, a Modesto slugger, scored a smashing TKO over Spurgeon Carter in the Pacific Association National Trial semi-finals. He then won on default from Dave Johnson when the latter failed to scale the assigned weight. Here's hoping!

Cachuma Lake Bans Fishermen to Give Trout Fighting Start

Santa Barbara—At the request of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and local sportsmen's groups the California Fish and Game Commission has closed Cachuma Lake to all fishing until the opening of the trout fishing season in 1954.

Supervisors sought the closure of the newly-formed public water supply reservoir until sanitary facilities are available for the expected influx of anglers. Thousands of trout have been planted in the lake this year by the Department of Fish and Game and the emergency ban will allow the fish to better establish themselves.

Sportsman's Calendar

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

JACK RABBITS—Closed in Orange, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Riverside, Imperial, and San Diego counties. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag limits: 15 fish regardless of size, except in Sierra and Alpine counties and all portions of Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties east of Highway 49, where bag limit is 15 pounds.

ABALONES—Ends January 14. Big limit: 5 per day. Size limits: no red abalone less than seven inches; green less than six and one-quarter; pink less than six; black less than five.

OCEAN FISH—No closed season for tuna, yellowfin, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker, lingcod, and cabezone. Bag limits: 15 in aggregate, but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed above, nor more than 2 marlin, swordfish or black bass.

The Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy, which is presented yearly to "the one who has done the most for boxing during the preceding year" was awarded to the 4,019 boxers of the Armed Forces in 1943.



SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS—Sergeant Jean Groomes (center) shows new members of the Post Special Services, equipment soon to be much in demand. Lieutenant Colonel Bogard, newly assigned special services officer, and Sergeant First Class Dewitt Williams, recently assigned athletic NCO look on. Colonel Bogard has moved to put new life in Presidio's decrepit recreation programming. Both he and Ser-

geant Williams bring many years of experience to their new tasks. Not shown in this picture is 1st Lieutenant Roland Daigle, newly assigned athletic and recreation officer, who also will bring a top record as a player, coach and athletic director to his new task. With all this new talent it's safe to say that Post Special Services will soon be taking on a new look. (Army Photo by Brink)

Decoration Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

Cpl. Sosa took his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, and left for overseas duty on 12 March 1951, arriving in Korea on 2 April. He has previously been awarded the Purple Heart.

Former M/Sgt. Minkel traded that title for that of Officer Minkel, San Francisco Police Department, upon his discharge from the service last October.

The title isn't new, since the 24-year-old veterans had served with the police department almost seven months prior to entering the Army on 25 January 1951.

He took his basic training and attended the Leader's course at Fort Ord, Calif., before departing for overseas in July 1951. He returned to this country in May 1952, and prior to his discharge in October, was with the Armed Services Police Detachment in San Francisco.

Officer Minkel was graduated from Balboa High school and attended the University of San Francisco for two years. According to the citation accompanying the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for heroism in action, he distinguished himself by gallantry in action on October 9, 1951, in the vicinity of Yangu. The citation reads:

"On that date, Sergeant Minkel (then a corporal with Company E, Ninth Infantry Regiment), an automatic rifleman, placed himself in a position which enabled him to neutralize an enemy strong point which was preventing his platoon from taking their objective. With utter disregard for his own safety, he advanced under murderous hostile fire and destroyed a bunker and connecting trench with hand grenades and automatic rifle fire. As a result of his brave act, four enemy soldiers were killed, thus allowing his platoon to continue their advance. As the friendly forces moved on toward their final objective, Sergeant Minkel placed himself at the head of the attack, moving through a tremendous hail of enemy fire in order to employ hand grenades and his weapon against the hostile emplacements. Although the enemy fought fanatically, the friendly forces took their objective and succeeded in

holding it. Sergeant Minkel was directly responsible for killing 11 enemy soldiers in the course of the attack, in which the hostile forces suffered 75 casualties and 27 captured. His quick thinking and courageous actions contributed greatly to the success of the mission. The gallantry in action displayed by Sergeant Minkel reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

And for Officer Minkel, Tuesday will bring still another meeting with another Second Infantry Division buddy.

This one, Mr. (Sfc.) Edward Glaholm, 19 Costa Street, San Francisco, will be receiving the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Officer Minkel recalls that he and Glaholm took basic training together, served in Korea together although in different outfits, and came back together on the same boat.

Others who will receive the Bronze Star Medal include: Mr. (Lt. Colonel) William C. Van DeVenter, 27 Lowell Street, Redwood City; Captain Robert N. Evans, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army; First Lt. Douglas Arnold, 115th CIC, PSF; and Sgt. Oris M. Thorne, 6002 ASU, PSF.

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant will be awarded to Captain Walter R. Leahy, 505th MP Bn.; Cpl. Gerald L. Evans, Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Fort Scott; Mr. (Pfc.) William Jung, Jr., 1602 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco.

Pvt. Tommie Hendison of the 11th TC Car Company, PSF, will be awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received near Yonchon, Korea, on 25 January 1952.

Troops who will pass in review include the Sixth Army band and one company each from Detachment A, 505th MP Battalion, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, 30th Engineers Base Topo Battalion and the Wac Detachment. The Colors and the Color Guard will be furnished by Detachment A.

Strauss Commission Favors Escalator Scale for Setting Services' Base Pay

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Washington — An "escalator" arrangement for the base pay of Armed Forces personnel has been recommended to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

A special commission of five citizens, led by Lewis L. Strauss, asked that base pay be related to a cost-of-living index and be adjusted at intervals of one to two years.

The commission proposed that Congress develop a formula under which all differential pays would be computed as a percentage of base pay and that Congress authorize the use of such a formula through legislation.

The final report of the commission advised that if the escalator arrangement and other of its proposals for incentive, hazardous duty, and special pays are followed that upwards of \$200,000,000 could be saved annually.

The commission feels that this saving can be accomplished "without impairing the incentives which prove vital to our Armed Forces."

A raise in the rate of present combat pay (\$45 per month) was proposed to at least equal the lowest rates of pay provided for personnel engaged in hazardous duty (at least \$50 per month).

Personnel killed or wounded as a result of enemy action should be entitled to combat pay even though they are not attached to a designated combat unit, the commission urged.

The commission also asked that personnel on vessels suffering damage or casualties as a result of enemy action for the month in which the damage or casualties were incurred be paid combat pay for that month.

Combat pay should be authorized for personnel in minesweepers for any month in which they sweep enemy mines for a period of six or more days, the report said.

Modify and reduce the current restrictions against voluntary retirement at earlier than statutory age, the commission recommended.

Here is what the commission proposed for the other types of pay:

Flying — remove from flight status officers and enlisted men in non-crew status who do not possess technical skills contributing directly to safety or mission effectiveness of aircraft, unless they are in a supervised training program for crew member positions.

Crew members who cannot be reasonably expected to provide air leadership or to serve in an operational capacity during an emergency because of highly specialized training in fields other than aviation should be removed from flight status.

Review periodically the flying and service records of each officer to determine if he should remain on flight status even though he possesses the ability to pass a physical examination.

Flight surgeons and aviation observers, medical, who presently receive crew member flight pay should be changed to the pay scale for non-crew members—except a few flight surgeons who are actual crew members on hospital evacuation aircraft or are in specialized projects and perform duties essential to the mission of the aircraft in flight.

Rates of flying pay should be converted to percentages of base pay at existing ratios and payment at that ratio continued.

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Submarine—present rates be retained.

Glider — Section 204, PL 351, 81st Congress, as pertaining to glider pay, be repealed.

Parachute—present rates be retained.

Hansen's Disease (leprosy)—pay currently provided for duty involving intimate contact with persons afflicted be continued.

Demolition — current rates be continued.

Diving—current special pay for divers and for personnel at the submarine escape training tanks, Navy Deep Sea Diving School, and the Navy Experimental Diving Unit be continued. Pay at the rates of \$100 and \$50 per month be paid respectively to officers and enlisted men engaged in helium-oxygen diving.

Foreign and Sea Duty — after June 30, 1953, no extra pay be awarded for military personnel leaving the U. S. for foreign or sea duty.

Terminate extra pay for residents of Puerto Rico, Hawaii and other territories or insular possessions, who are on duty in their places of residence or depart from such places after June 30, 1953.

Medical — limit special pay to officers who volunteer and are accepted for active duty beyond that required by law.

Re-enlistment bonus—modification of present system to provide that no re-enlistment bonuses be paid until the person involved has completed 18 months of satisfactory service, that qualifications for such bonus be based on quality of individual service, that longer enlistments deserve larger bonuses, and that a larger bonus be paid for a first re-enlistment than for succeeding ones. Military personnel remaining on continuous service be eligible for such assistance as educational or home loan benefits which are available to honorably discharged veterans.

Overseas per diem — overseas station per diem allowance be continued, subject to periodic review. Present schedule of attache main-

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tenance allowances be continued with annual review by Congress.

Insurance — provide \$20,000 instead of \$10,000 for survivors of military personnel who are killed in action, die of wounds or as a direct result of voluntarily engaging in a hazardous occupation. Make commercial type Government life insurance available at reasonable premium rates to members of the uniformed services, who are unable to secure appropriate life insurance from commercial firms because of hazardous military assignment.

The Strauss Commission was established in September, 1952, by ex-Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett at the request of a Senate Armed Services Committee. Mr. Strauss, who holds the rank of rear admiral in the Naval Reserve, has recently been named a special assistant to President Eisenhower. (AFPS)

Happy Anniversary!

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps, youngest organization in the Army's network of service groups, is celebrating its sixth anniversary on 16 April.

Captain Gertrude J. Murray, Officer of the Surgeon, Headquarters Sixth Army, represents the WMSC at that level, and Letterman Army Hospital is staffed with members of the organization who are dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists.

Changes in Rifle Qualifying Course

Rifle qualification courses have recently been revised with an eye to simplifying them and to eliminate the practice of modifying them, Army officials have pointed out.

While the standard course of 100, 200, 300, and 500 yards remains the same, only 50 rounds are fired as compared to 60 previously. On Course A, number of rounds to be fired has increased from 42 to 50, Course B remains at 42 rounds and Course C increases from 39 to 42 rounds.

Ordnance Section of Camp Stoneman Wins 6A Safety Certificate

Camp Stoneman, California — As a result of having worked more man-hours than any technical service or operational section at Camp Stoneman without even a scratched finger or other lost time accident, the Post Ordnance section has been given the Sixth Army Safety award.

According to Billings Lonsdale, Post Safety director, the Camp Stoneman Ordnance section has not had an accident in more than a year, and a total of 121,486 man-hours has passed without even a minor incident.

In accepting the award from Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth Jr., Camp Stoneman commander, Captain Stanley H. Miller, Post Ordnance Officer, pointed out that the success of the safety program is due to the individual attention that the workers in the section place on safety.

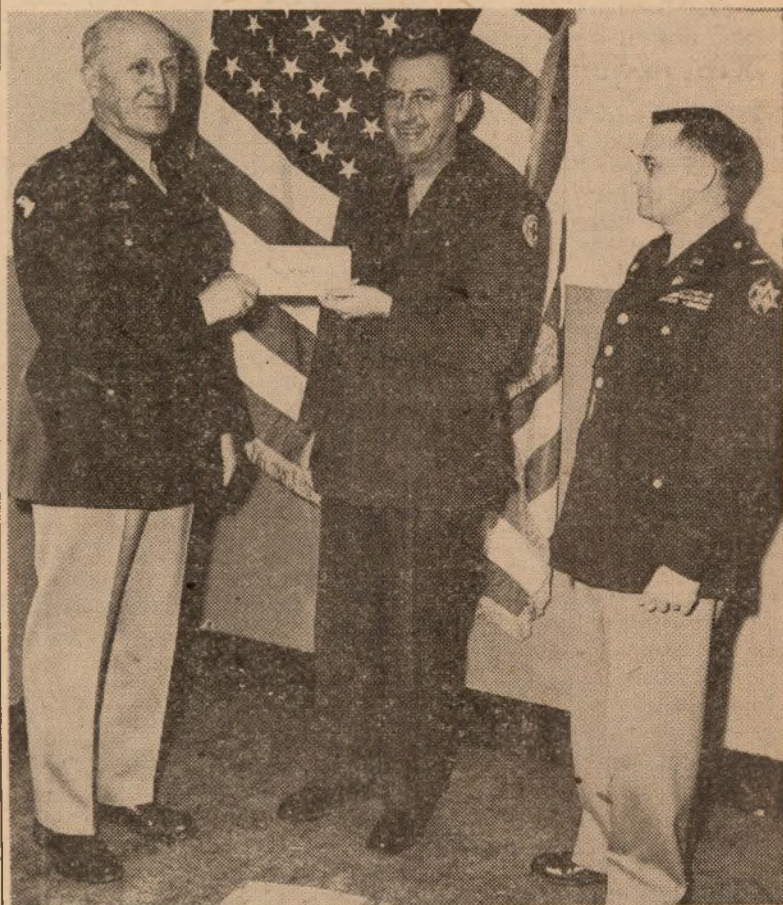
The safety work among the 62 employees of the section is directed by Captain Emerson J. Young. It is carried out in large part by three committees made up of maintenance, warehouse, and administrative personnel. These committees cross-check each others hazards and take steps at monthly meetings to correct any discrepancies.

Frostbite Recognized!

Frostbite has been designated by the Army, in AR 35-1270, as an injury incurred in action. Hospitalization because of frostbite, if suffered in action in Korea, will make the injured soldier eligible for combat pay for three calendar months following the month in which the injury occurs.



Sgt. Fanny Rendell is fulfilling a vow he made eight years ago in a Nazi concentration camp. He promised himself that some day he would fight with the American unit that rescued him—the 38th Infantry Regiment. Now in Korea with that outfit he recalls the day when he walked out of the camp to freedom and into the presence of the men of the 38th. AFPS-UP Photo



DONATIONS TO THE 1953 RED CROSS DRIVE from the men of the Army Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, Washington, amounted to \$10,249.47. Colonel Edward Schmitt, commanding officer of the center, presents the check to Mr. E. A. McCabe, Local Red Cross Field Director. At right is Colonel B. E. Craig, Executive Officer of the center. Lt. Colonel Harry N. Sebastian (not shown) was chairman of the Center's drive. (U.S. Army Photo)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 17 April, 1953



COMBAT HERO'S FAMILY were present at the award ceremony on 14 April when their son and brother was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for superior valor in battle. Cpl. Roberto Sosa, winner of the award, is being congratulated by Lieu-

tenant General Joseph M. Swing, who made the presentation, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador D. Sosa, Sr., his brother, Salvador, Jr., and his sisters, Molly and Josephine, all of Johnson City, Kansas, look on. (Star Presidian photo.)

Army Commander Decorates Veterans In Colorful Mid-Week Ceremonies

It's 1500 miles from the plains of Johnson City, Kansas, to the Sixth Army parade ground at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Not far to travel when your reward is watching an Army Commander pin your country's second highest military award on the tunic of an eldest son.

Ask the Sosa family.

They made the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador D. Sosa, Sr., Mollie, Josephine and Salvador, Jr., were proud witnesses at the colorful decoration ceremonies Tuesday that saw Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing pin a Distinguished Service Cross on their son and brother, Corporal Roberto Sosa.

It was awarded for spontaneous leadership of his platoon when it faltered in the face of withering fire. In addition to his leadership, Cpl. Sosa personally destroyed three enemy bunkers with grenades, and, although seriously wounded, killed two enemy soldiers in combat.

Corporal Sosa has been a patient at Letterman Army hospital for the past 20 months, and will be released shortly.

A total of nine other awards were presented at the same ceremony, and included the Silver Star Medal to Mr. (M/Sgt.) Raymond C. Minkel, now a San Francisco policeman, for his heroic action in destroying an enemy bunker and killing 11 of the enemy.

Bronze Star Medals were presented to Mr. (Lt. Colonel) William C. Van DeVenter, Captain Robert N. Evans, Mr. (Sfc.) Edward Glaholm and Sgt. Oris M. Thorne.

Captain Walter R. Leahy, Cpl. Gerald L. Evans, and Mr. (Pfc.) William Junge were each awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, and Pvt. Tommie Hendison received the Purple Heart.

Outside Chance

Fort Sill, Okla.—“It was just an outside chance and we figured it was worth a try,” explained two Fort Sill enlisted men whose plans to buy their way out of the Army were unsuccessful.

Cpl. George C. Noonan Jr. and Pfc. Hugh Lucas saw their chance with the use of an 1890 law that permitted a man to leave the Army if he bought his uniform. The law was suspended in 1940 until 1 April 1953.

Watching the newspapers closely on 1 April, they could not find an item anywhere that Congress had passed legislation extending the suspension so they submitted their applications.

However, Congress had passed a bill on 31 March extending the suspension until 1 July, by which time the Army hopes to have the law, known as the “discharge purchase law,” stricken as “archaic.”

MSTS Needs Ships

Washington—Withdrawal of up to 20 victory-type cargo ships by the National Shipping Authority from the National Defense Reserve Fleet has been requested by the Military Sea Transportation Service to help carry military cargoes now being moved overseas in increasing volume. MSTS says the ships are needed to transport shipments that cannot be accommodated on privately owned U. S. flag vessels.

Amphib Warfare Essay Contest Is Open to Services

Quantico, Va.—Prizes totaling \$2,000 are being offered by the Marine Corps Association for the best essays on any subject in the field of amphibious warfare.

The essays, which should be typewritten, double-spaced on regular letter size paper, and should not exceed 5000 words, must be submitted on or before Sept. 30, 1953.

To encourage diversity, all entries will be divided into three groups—determined by the status of the author. They will be: I—Field officers and civilians; II—Company grade officers; III—Enlisted personnel. There will be a \$500 first prize for each group and an additional \$500 for the best of the three finalists.

Since the articles will be written on the same subject and there are likely to be title duplications, an identifying phrase, consisting of the last five words of the essay, must appear on the title page in addition to the title. The contestant's name should not appear anywhere on the manuscript.

The name and address of the contestant must be typed on a plain piece of paper together with the identifying phrase of the essay. This is to be sealed in a plain envelope. The identifying phrase only, is to appear on the outside of the envelope.

Essays and identifying phrase must be mailed in a large envelope marked: “Prize Essay Contest (Group I, II, or III, as may be appropriate)” to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Marine Corps Association, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

States Program Aims!

Dr. Hannah Lists Aims, Duty Of Service in I & E Program

Washington—Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense, told an Army Information and Education conference here that the basic society in America may not continue unless a few fundamental convictions are held by a majority of the people in the country.

The uniformed Services have society's last chance to make good citizens of those individuals who have not been fully influenced in the home, school or church, Dr. Hannah said.

“There is a basic obligation to do what we can in inculcating those who don't have these fundamental convictions . . . with the idea that they are going to be better citizens after they get through,” he opined.

Necessary fundamental convictions were defined by the Assistant Secretary as basic differences between the American and Soviet communist philosophy:

1—We believe every individual is a dignified being—he is the basis on which our society and state have been developed. In the Soviet, the individual is an automaton, whose one purpose is to serve the state.

2—We believe in a respect for the truth—agreements, written or verbal, are to be kept. The communist philosophy does not subscribe to that at all.

3—We believe in the sovereignty of the people, and in a government or society regulated by written laws. Communist society is governed by a dictator and his whim is supreme.

4—We believe in a good God—that our life is worthwhile. In Soviet society God is denied—it is impossible to make life meaningful and worthwhile.

“I believe this I&E program is of great importance. I think if it is well done, people in the Services will be more effective in whatever their job is in the Service,” Dr. Hannah said.

Widow's GI Bill!

A bill introduced to Congress by Representative Robert W. Kean (R-N.J.) would entitle widows of members of the Armed Forces who die during the period of Korean hostilities to use their husbands' entitlement to education and training under the K-Vet Bill of Rights.

Bonus Deadlines

Two deadlines for World War II bonus applications are nearing with a final date for Michigan veterans of 31 May and those from West Virginia must be in by 30 June. The original deadline for Montana War II bonus has been extended to 31 December.

Army's Big New Bulldozer Gets "Bull Moose" Tag

Washington—The latest in the line of “name” products being tested by the Armed Forces is a massive, versatile bulldozer tractor called “Bull Moose,” the Army revealed recently.

The “Bull Moose” has been procured for tests by the Corps of Engineers at its Ft. Belvoir, Vt., center. It has been designed to tow a 65,000 lb. load at 25 miles per hour.

The huge vehicle can level ground quickly and tow heavy artillery pieces. Despite its size, “Bull Moose” is reported to be highly maneuverable and has a low center of gravity which is expected to give it great stability.

The tractor is equipped with a dozer blade on the front and a cable unit in the rear to operate scrapers.

The dozer blade is 11 feet wide and 4 feet high. The machine itself is 11 feet, 7½ inches high, 22 feet, 9 inches long, and weighs 51,300 lbs. with attachments.

A 300-horsepower diesel engine powers the “Bull Moose” and the drive mechanism is of the four-wheel type with the front and rear wheels on each side geared together.

Designed to operate in 65 degree-below-zero weather, the “Bull Moose” has sufficient heaters beneath the engine hood to heat three 5-room houses in a moderate climate. (AFPS)



FOR EXCEPTIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS in the performance of their military duties, veterans of the Korean fighting were honored at a decoration ceremony at the Presidio this week. L. to r.: Cpl. Roberto Sosa, Distinguished Service Cross; Mr. (M/Sgt.) Raymond C. Minkel, Silver Star Medal; Capt. Robert N. Evans, Sfc. Oris M. Thorne, Mr. (Lt. Col.) William C. Van DeVenter, and Mr. (Sfc.) Edward Glaholm, Bronze Star Medal. Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, is presenting the awards. Color Guard is a part of Detachment A, 6002, Fort Scott. (Star-Presidian photo.)

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

TWO PANMUNJOM TENTS will be the site of the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war scheduled to begin on April 20 (Monday, Tokyo time, Sunday PST). Communist truck convoys carrying Allied prisoners to the area were sighted on North Korean highways Wednesday by U.N. warplanes guarding the route. Red Chinese prisoners staged a sitdown strike aboard the landing ship bringing them to Pusan from Cheju but moved off the ship when United States soldiers armed with bayoneted rifles went aboard. Once the exchange starts the Reds will take 12 days to turn over the 120 Americans, 20 Britons, 15 Canadians, Turks, Greeks and Dutch and 445 South Koreans at the rate of 100 per day. The United Nations will require 12 days to hand over 700 Chinese and 5,100 North Koreans at the rate of 500 per day. . . . ALONG THE 155-MILE KOREA BATTLE LINE, United States troops in a 45-minute battle on the eastern front stopped an attack by North Korea Reds who attacked near Heartbreak Ridge. South Korean infantrymen threw back three night probes on the eastern and central front as other Allied patrols clashed with Red patrols. Bombers and jets destroyed supply trucks on North Korean roads and devastated a large Communist concentration area in western Korea. . . . THE FRENCH-BACKED INDO-CHINESE KINGDOM OF LAOS ordered general mobilization this week as Communist-led Vietminh troops struck across its northeastern border and encircled a small town 100 miles southwest of the big French base of Hanoi. Laos called up all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 35 to fight alongside the French against the guerrilla invaders. Most French officials thought it likely that the Vietminh would attempt to drive across Laos to the borders of Burma and Thailand, giving them an opportunity to "exert pressure" on those countries. . . . STREET FIGHTING IN TEHERAN, IRAN, broke out as tension was built up by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's effort to gain control of the army from the Shah. One man was killed and dozens injured in the fighting. Hundreds of persons were reported arrested as police used tear gas and clubs in an effort to enforce a ban by the military governor against demonstrations. Roaming gangs, principally from the Tudeh (Communist) party, nevertheless pressed action in support of Mossadegh. . . . IN MOSCOW, Charles E. Bohlen, the new United States Ambassador, called upon Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Tuesday. The visit lasted less than a half hour and the United States Embassy said it was a protocol call concerning the setting of a date for Bohlen's presentation of credentials which will give him official status. . . . ENGLAND'S PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL'S GOVERNMENT cut income taxes, sales taxes and industrial taxes this week in a National budget aimed mainly at speeding up manufacturing for export. British income tax rates still will remain well above those in the United States. Sales tax cuts range from complete abolition in a few cases, such as sports goods, to a slash of over 16 per cent on such items as automobiles and television sets. The biggest tax reduction went to private industry bearing the chief responsibility in speeding the exports Britain needs. . . . NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES by Nacionalista Party was won by Ramon Magsaysay with 705 votes to 49 for his only rival. The 45-year-old former Secretary of National Defense gained fame fighting the Communist Huks in 1950, 1951 and 1952, and as a guerrilla fighting Japanese during World War II. He will probably oppose President Elpidio Quirino, who has signified he would run again, in the November election. . . . FROM TAIPEH, FORMOSA, came word Sunday of an official central daily news Hong Kong dispatch stating a company of Chinese Red guards revolted in western Hunan Province and joined Nationalist Chinese guerrilla forces in the mountains. The dispatch said the guards killed a Communist military representative and destroyed a military uniform factory. . . . THE FRENCH SOCIALIST PARTY, through its secretary-general, Guy Molet, has indicated it could not vote for ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty in its present form. The EDC plans creation of a two million man army from the diverse forces of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, to come under command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's European military chief. The treaty was signed by the six participating nations last May, but so far, only the West German lower house has ratified it. Debate in the French Parliament is not expected before early summer. . . . HUNGARY'S COMMUNIST-LED PEOPLE FRONT has hinted that an amnesty may be declared for those who have committed "mistakes" against the regime. Holding out a promise of "reconciliation and forgiveness," it also threatened a crackdown on officials who have abused their power. The promise was in the form of a solemn appeal, which covered the front pages of newspapers, for votes in the general parliamentary election Friday. . . . SOUTH AFRICA'S PARLIAMENTARY election was held Wednesday with nearly 1,500,000 voters going to the polls. The outcome of the election in which Apartheid, or racial segregation, became the principal issue, is expected to be close. A complicated system of voting added to the difficulties in predicting the outcome. The Nationalists and their opponents both have professed support for a policy of racial segregation in fear of eventual domination of the 2,600,000 whites by 8,500,000 natives and some 1,000,000 Indians and other non-Europeans. The United Party and its Labor Party ally urge racial segregation, but stress a "safer" color policy implemented within the framework of the constitution. . . . IN ARGENTINA'S TWO NEW PROVINCES, named President Peron and Eva Peron, an estimated 63 per cent of the eligible voters balloted in their first election for Federal and provincial posts. Victory for the Peronista Party and its supporting labor union appeared virtually certain in both provinces. The voters cast their ballots for governors, senators and deputies in the federal congress, and provincial officials. . . . THE WEST GERMAN GOVERNMENT reports that Communist-ruled East Germany is suffering from a food shortage which may become a famine by summer unless relief measures are undertaken soon. The shortages were said to be due chiefly to three factors: Poor harvests, failure of the East European Soviet satellite states to fulfill promised deliveries, and Communist collectivization measures which have caused thousands of farmers to flee to the west. In addition, the zone has to make large food deliveries to the Soviet occupation forces. . . . MOBS IN BUENOS AIRES burned the Radical and Socialist party headquarters and the fashionable Jockey club, all anti-Peron strongholds, following a bombing Wednesday that killed six persons at a big rally addressed by President Peron.

Rocket Advances Bring New Twist To Old Fire Order: 'Ready, Fire, Aim'

(Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of six articles dealing with the development of guided missiles by the Army.)

The Army now has weapons that aim themselves after the trigger is pulled—and it is almost impossible for them to miss a target.

Enemy planes can dive, climb, bank, side-slip, or turn tail—but the Army's new weapons still will knock them out of the skies.

Fantastic though it may seem, one of the Army's surface-to-air missiles—the Nike—carries a guidance system designed to allow the missile to out-maneuver and hit enemy aircraft.

Some guided missiles seek their targets with ingenious guidance devices often referred to as the "command," "beam rider" or "homing" systems.

In the command system, a ground radar station tracks the missile and its target. An electronic computer calculates the angles necessary to assure that the missile hits its target and transmits instructions to the missile, which shifts its course accordingly.

A "beam rider" missile follows a path marked out in space by a radar beam from the ground. As long as the beam tracks the target and the missile stays on the beam, a collision with the target is inevitable.

"Homing" guidance systems permit missiles to find their way without "instructions." These missiles ride an "echo" beam reflected from the target, and adjust their own path until they meet the target.

Various systems can be used to guide surface-to-surface missiles to their targets. These include:

1. The pre-set guidance system.
2. The terrestrial guidance system.
3. The celestial navigation guidance system.
4. The radio navigation guidance system.
5. The inertial guidance system.

A missile using the pre-set system streaks toward a stationary target along a path determined by settings made inside the missile prior to its launching. These settings cannot be re-adjusted after the missile is in flight.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

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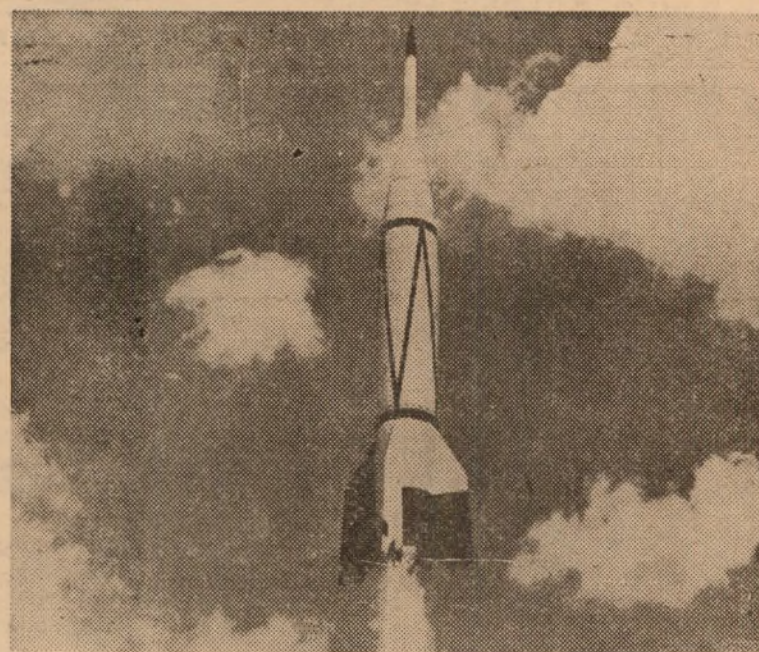
Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY
NOON



WAC CORPORAL ROCKET, shown riding atop the nose of the German V-2, took off on its own when the V-2 neared its maximum height and soared to a record altitude—250 miles above the earth.

Greater accuracy is obtained from missiles using the terrestrial guidance system. Missiles using this system depend on internally-carried devices designed to react to some phenomena of the earth. To maintain or change its course, the missile's complex nervous system reacts to forces exerted by the magnetic, electrical, or gravitational fields of the earth.

The celestial navigation guidance system is similar to methods used by mariners at sea. Guidance is obtained through use of star-tracking telescopes locked on previously selected stars prior to launching. Missiles using this system cannot be diverted off course by enemy electronic counter-measures.

The Army also uses the radio navigation guidance system to send missiles along a desired course. Internally-carried radio receivers "listen" for signals from one or more radio transmitting stations on

the ground to maintain or adjust the missile's course.

The inertial guidance system requires a more complex missile but has no electronic ground equipment. This system makes use of a series of sensitive "accelerometers" to "tell" the missile how far it has gone toward a target. It brings into play other complex devices to correct flight path deviations caused by external forces acting on the missile in flight.

Guided missiles that seek out and destroy enemy targets are not tomorrow's weapons—the Army has them today.

(End of Series.)

Safety in Verse!

Bad Kreuznach, Germany—The Second Armored Division here aims at safety with a smile.

Roads in the division area are lined with safety signs based on slogans entered in a division contest. The top slogan, submitted by Private David L. Ford of 2350 West Lake of Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn., was:

"There he lies,
"Beneath the fern,
"He kissed the miss,
"And missed the turn."

Port Develops Marine Storage Activity for Fleet of Harbor Craft

Plans of the Army Transportation Corps for development of a marine storage activity at Rio Vista, Calif., were announced Tuesday by the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, which will have jurisdiction over the facility.

Formerly used by the Army engineers as a dockyard, the Rio Vista activity will permit consolidation of the Port of Embarkation's operations in connection with the storage and maintenance of approximately 150 Transportation Corps harbor craft, including tugs, barges and small boats, held in either standby or storage to meet Army requirements overseas. Presently this fleet is divided between Mayberry Slough near Antioch and Marin Shipyard, Sausalito, with repair shops at Fort Mason.

Present plans call for manning the Rio Vista operation with seven Army officers and approximately 100 civilian employees. While the activity will have facilities for repair, the major work will be performed by private contractors on contract and bid basis.

Port preparations to move into the property, acquired last December, are now nearing completion. Work started last week on the rehabilitation of the buildings and an application is now in Washington asking that a Sacramento river area near Rio Vista be set aside as a wet storage basin.

Camp Roberts to Give Written Tests for All Top NCO Promotions

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Written examinations will be given to all applicants at Camp Roberts for promotion to sergeant, sergeant first class and master sergeant. The examinations are designed to secure better qualified non-commissioned officers and to provide an additional incentive for enlisted men to study and increase their professional knowledge.

The examinations will be prepared by a board of officers and will be of the multiple-choice type. Different tests will be given for each of the many army career fields and all questions will be taken from manuals and regulations appropriate to the specialty.

The written test will be used in addition to the present promotion procedures. Commanding officers will continue to rate individuals on their professional knowledge, leadership, attention to duty, judgment and soldierly conduct. Awards for valor, service in rank and grade, and specialized training will still be heavily considered.

The Hindu fakir kept biting his nails—now he has no place to sleep.

New Vest Could Extend Life of Radio Battery

Ft. Monmouth, N. J.—The U. S. Army Signal Corps is experimenting with a way to keep frontline walkie-talkie radio batteries warm and functioning normally in sub-zero temperatures.

A new, flexible vest, made with 117 pockets to hold as many dry cells, has been designed for wear under the overcoats of foot soldiers assigned to frontline radio communications. Dry cells kept warm in this fashion have many times as much energy as regular batteries, which, when exposed to freezing cold, are quickly sapped of energy.

The flexible, shaped-to-body, battery vest was developed by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and made by the B. F. Goodrich Co. It weighs slightly more than three pounds but uses little heat from the soldier's body.

According to the rubber company, the dry cells are about the size of a small pencil stub and are interconnected by a network of extremely flexible wires to form the equivalent of the conventional battery.

The battery vest furnishes power to operate both radio transmitter and receiver and is interchangeable with the standard battery for the battlefield walkie-talkie when used in temperate climates. Artificial rubber used in the vest permits the battery to breathe, yet does not dry it out. (AFPS)

NG Officers Confer

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Conferences on pre-summer training to be held at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and a survey of its training facilities were conducted over the weekend by Major General C. D. O'Sullivan, commanding general of the 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard, and members of the division general staff, including Brigadier General Roy A. Green, assistant division commander.

President Names Two Assistant Secretaries For Army Posts

Washington — President Eisenhower has nominated James P. Mitchell, New York department store executive, and John Slezak, president of an Illinois brass works, to be Assistant Secretaries of the Army.

During World War II, Mitchell directed the Industrial Personnel Division of the War Department. In this capacity he was responsible, among other things, for the solution of labor and manpower problems that affected Army production. As a member of the research group for the Hoover Commission he helped draft recommendations to Congress on federal personnel policies.

Mr. Slezak arrived in the United States from his native Czechoslovakia in 1916 and shortly afterward enlisted in the United States Army.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Topic of the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week will be "Commander's Problems," material for which will be determined by the commander of each unit. Subject areas which may be discussed include the reasons for policies, directives and conditions affecting unit personnel as individuals, as well as explanation of local conditions and community relations.

Plans for a 40-hour Discussion Leaders course to be held in May are now being made by Major George C. Johnson, Troop Information and Education Officer, and Lt. Jay E. Peck, Jr., Assistant Post TI&E Officer. The five-day course will train men to lead unit conference discussions and those completing the course will be given diplomas. Regulations required that each unit have two qualified discussion leaders for every 100 men of a unit.

K-Troops Jump Off 30-Ft. Cliff To Elude Enemy

Somewhere in Korea — What does the "patrol action" so often seen in communiques mean to the men who take part in it?

This is the story of one such patrol and the men who carried it out.

"Able" Company, 180th Reg., 45th Inf. Div., drew the duke. Their orders were to contact the enemy around Sugar Loaf Mountain.

According to Cpl. Raymond V. Feigl, they were so successful that "the whole mountain seemed to be exploding."

The patrol was pinned down by heavy machinegun fire from a trench-infested ridge. In between bursts of machinegun fire the Chinese were rolling grenades down the slopes at them. They were ordered to withdraw.

Four men moved up the hill to cover the withdrawal of the others who were sliding down the rocky hillside. Red infantrymen moved down the hill to flank the rear guard.

The four decided to move out. They did—and fast—the fastest way being 30 feet off the side of the hill. Two of the four hesitated at the 30-foot jump until a grenade exploded right behind them. One of the men broke his leg in the jump.

"The Chinks were still coming at us," said Cpl. Feigl, "and we had this man with a broken leg. The trail was too steep to carry him down, but we had to get out fast. He got himself down by holding his broken leg above the ground and sliding on the rest of his body. We followed, sliding on the loose rock."

"The Communists were still tossing grenades," Feigl added, "but we made our way to level ground and our own lines." (AFPS)

The Army's 32nd Infantry Division generally is credited with more combat time than any other World War II division. In action in the Pacific theater, the division piled up more than 600 combat days.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Selleck, Wash.—A stewardess who waded through deep snow for eight miles was credited with bringing help to 18 soldiers who survived an airliner crash that killed six men in the Washington mountains. En route from Washington, D. C., the plane went down with its wings iced and one motor failing within 40 miles of its Seattle destination. Helicopters managed to rescue some of the injured before dark, while ground parties, led by lumberjacks and fighting snowdrifts behind bulldozers took several hours to reach the remote spot and rescue the other survivors.

* * *

Washington—British-born film star Charles Chaplin has surrendered his United States re-entry permit and evidently plans to remain permanently abroad, the Justice Department has announced. Chaplin voluntarily turned over his papers last Friday to State Department officials in Geneva, but made no comment at the time. Chaplin and his family left New York last September on a projected six-month tour. Two days later, former Attorney General McGranery announced that Chaplin would be required to submit to immigration hearings if he intended to return to the United States, where he had lived since 1910.

* * *

Detroit—Tentative settlement of a production rates dispute that had idled up to 40,000 Ford Motor Co. employees earlier this week was announced Wednesday. The production dispute was at Ford's plant in nearby Monroe. It was one of two that idled about 80,000 auto workers Tuesday. Chrysler Corp. reported that a "wildcat" strike of 300 truck drivers forced it to shut down almost all of its operations.

* * *

New York—Britain laid down a five-point program to test the sincerity of Russian peace feelers at the United Nations political committee session Tuesday. The points were (1) A Korean armistice. (2) An Austrian peace treaty. (3) Release of thousands of German, Japanese and Italian war prisoners reportedly still held in the Soviet. (4) Release of Greek children and soldiers assertedly held by Soviet satellites. (5) Institution of racial and religious tolerance and freedom of speech and thought in the Soviet Union.

* * *

Washington—President Eisenhower has asked Congress to denationalize the Government's \$550,000,000 synthetic rubber industry by authorizing sale of the plants to private enterprise. Congress originally set up the Government in the synthetic rubber business to overcome shortages that developed when Japan's far-ranging armies cut off this country's supplies of natural rubber from the Far East early in World War II.

* * *

New York—In rare agreement, the United States and Russia voted together at the United Nations on a Brazilian resolution which expresses the hope that further negotiations at Panmunjom will achieve an early armistice in Korea. The unusual teamwork between United States Ambassador Ernest A. Gross and Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky came in the United Nations Political Committee after Vishinsky lambasted the United States, charging it was slow to answer Communist appeals for resumption of truce talks.

* * *

Washington—The Army has announced a quota of 32,000 draftees in June, 21,000 less than the draft quotas assigned for each of the last four months. The Defense Department previously explained that the increased quotas during the first part of this year was necessary to fill Army ranks depleted by service completions of men drafted in the early part of the Korean conflict. Recently defense officials indicated that draft calls would level off somewhere between 30,000 and 35,000 each month this summer and that thereafter there would be a more even flow of men into service.

* * *

Augusta, Ga.—President Eisenhower interrupted his vacation to fly back to Washington to deliver a major foreign policy speech Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. After the speech he was scheduled to go out to Griffith Stadium to toss out the first baseball at the game between the Washington Senators and the New York Giants. He was to return to Augusta later in the day.

* * *

Stateville, Ill.—Two convicts were burned to death and twelve others dramatically rescued as fire fanned by high winds swept the furniture factory of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Stateville last weekend. Convict firemen, aided by firefighters from the nearby cities of Joliet and Lockport, concentrated on preventing the flames from reaching inflammable materials stored in a soap factory 50 feet away.

* * *

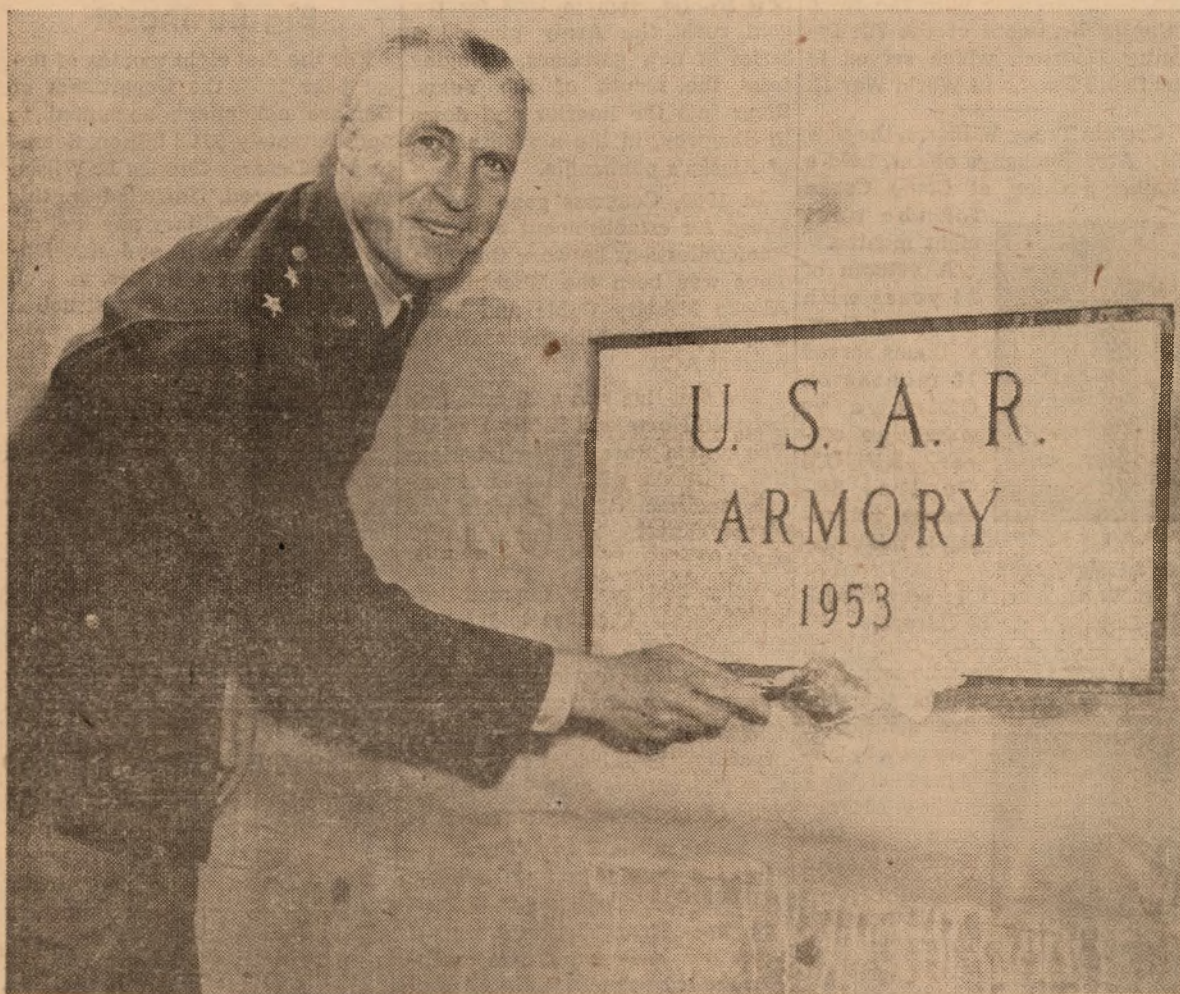
Washington—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was sworn in as a Cabinet member—Secretary of the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare—Saturday. Mrs. Hobby, a former Houston, Tex., publisher, headed the Women's Army Corps during World War II. She becomes the first Secretary of the department, which replaces the old Federal Security Administration.

* * *

Burbank, Calif.—Successful tests have been conducted in using a parachute to provide a jet fighter plane with extra braking power when it lands, Lockheed Aircraft announces. The tests showed that ribbon type parachutes which pop from the tail of the new F-94C Starfire jet fighter on landing cut the plane's runway roll almost in half. The "parabrake," as it has been dubbed, also doubles the life of the plane's regular braking equipment, reported the company.

* * *

Washington—Secretary of State Dulles has told Congress that the Eisenhower Administration may shift a substantial share of American aid from western Europe to the Far East. Larger grants for Communist threatened Indo-China and Formosa are contemplated, Dulles said, along with "perhaps a little more" in the Middle East.



CORNERSTONE OF THE \$284,000 ARMORY of the Army Organized Reserve in San Bernardino, Calif., was placed by Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, during recent dedication ceremonies. Addressing the crowd of over a thousand attending the ceremonies, General Partridge called upon the citizens of the San Bernardino area to support its reserve programs, which he

described as the answer to this country's problem of maintaining a large standing army. Lt. Col. John G. Center, commanding officer of the Army Reserve School, was master of ceremonies for the dedication. Participating units included the Sixth Army Pipe band from the Presidio of San Francisco, the March Air Force band and an honor guard from the 466th Anti-aircraft Artillery AW, March Air Force Base.

College Blood Drive!

Today is the final day of the drive!

It's a drive for that expendable entity—blood!

It's being held at the Stanford University campus, Palo Alto, and is headed by Kenneth Schechter, former pilot who was blinded by enemy fire in the air over Korea and was guided to a safe landing by a buddy who instructed him via his radio.

And Letterman patients are doing their bit to aid Schechter in giving impetus to the drive.

Four of them, Cpl. Roberto Sosa, decorated this week with the Distinguished Service Cross; M Sgt. Thomas Jacobsen, Pfc. Kenneth Weyer and Pvt. James Richards, toured the campus last week and voiced their appeal that the quota set—1,000 pints a day for five days—be met.

250-Man C Company Graduated from Baker Military Training School

Pvt. Herbert S. Fond was the honor graduate of Company C, Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker, when his group received Certificates of Training on 13 April.

Runners-up to Pvt. Fond were Pvts. George E. Starbuck, William R. Boren, Gail A. Wetzork, Neil D. Fergus, J. B. Williams, Harvey P. Garcia, Ralph F. Weigel, Roland L. Stewart and Thomas G. St. Clair.

This is the third company to be graduated from the school since its inception, and it numbered more than 250 men. Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, CO, 505th MP Battalion, presented the diplomas, while Lt. Colonel Charles A. Fanning, III, Corps Provost Marshal, was the guest speaker. Lt. John Staniswalis was the commander of C Company.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800..... Letterman Chapel
0900..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700, 0730..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700..... Presidio Post Chapel

Reduce Clearances

Reduction in the number of requests for Top Secret clearances has been asked by Headquarters Sixth Army as a result of the large number of such requests being submitted and the shortage of personnel available to process and conduct the investigations. Headquarters points out that by keeping the requests to a minimum of those currently required, the overall elapsed time needed to effect a clearance can be measurably reduced with a further reduction of the work load on the personnel required to process and investigate each case.

Never go around with a married woman unless you can go 10 rounds with her husband.

Camp Stoneman's Drive to Economize Pays Off Dividends

Camp Stoneman, California—"Cost Consciousness," the Army's term for its economy drive, has been translated by Camp Stoneman operating agencies into figures.

For example, an invention designed by Mr. H. B. Williams, Post Ordnance, a government employe for the past 11 years, synchronizes the rate of outflow of gasoline in multi-chambered electrical fuel pumps which had heretofore been an impossibility. The device can be reproduced for approximately \$15. Mr. Williams understands that his invention, which is saving taxpayers approximately \$6,000 a year, is now being considered for Army-wide use.

Mechanics have been able to save the government up to \$250 a year by salvaging pieces of glass that might otherwise have been discarded, and at least \$300 a year is saved through the efforts of these mechanics by constantly improving methods and techniques used in the shop. Even the use of plastic stencils rather than crude cardboard stencils pays off with a saving of approximately \$10 a year every time a vehicle needs painted markings.

Post Quartermaster section saves the government approximately \$70,000 a month by returning worn and damaged clothing for re-issue after it has been cleaned and repaired.

Wash water off X-ray plates is now sold to companies that reclaim the silver contained in the water and this nets the government approximately \$10 a month. And while used motor oil, sold at \$.006 a gallon, does not seem to be an outstanding saving, such sales often amount to several dollars a month for Camp Stoneman alone. Even the removal and sale of trap grease pays off with a profit of approximately \$10 each month.

Other wastes turned into profit as high as \$550 a month include the sale of uncooked bones, meat trimmings and cooked grease.

The Post Engineer section eliminated the duplication of paper work and cut down on personnel by transferring the maintenance work sheet files from the office to the work shops. The newly revised system for the collection of refuse paid off with a saving of approximately \$400 during the first month of operation.

Lieutenant At Roberts Builds Radio Station To Talk With Friends

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Ten years as an amateur radio operator is paying off for Lt. James A. Scharfe Jr., an instructor at the 7th Quartermaster Battalion. He has set up a station in his quarters and talks nightly with his fiancée in Pasadena, Calif., several hundred miles away, and other friends as far away as Georgia.

The lieutenant completed his radio station during a 15-day leave for an estimated cost of \$350, including transmitter and receiver. He says his hobby costs approximately \$250 a year and 90 per cent of his free time.

Earlier this year he made significant use of his equipment. He and other amateurs set up a communications system which was used by the police and the Red Cross when floods near Monrovia, Calif., filled the streets with silt and tied up transportation.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Francis H. Patrick has assumed duties as Chief, Management Division, Sixth Army Comptroller Section.

His most recent assignment was as a member of the student detachment of the Military District of Washington. He attended George Washington University and was awarded his Master's degree in Business Administration on 23 February of this year.

Prior to that he served as G-4, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., for one year.

Colonel Patrick was graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point, Class of 1938. He attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from 1947 to 1949, and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, from February to July of 1950.

During World War II, Colonel Patrick served in Germany with the 898th Field Artillery Battalion of the 75th Division, and was awarded the Silver Star Medal. He has been in the Army for the past 15 years.

Lt. Colonel Wilton L. Simmons, now assigned to G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, served as G-4 at Camp Cooke, and during the closing processes at the camp was acting Chief of staff.

On active duty for the past 13 years, Col. Simmons was with the U. S. Constabulary in Germany for three and one-half years prior to the Camp Cooke assignment 18 months ago.

Decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge, Col. Simmons was with the 184th Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division, which served in the South Pacific in World War II.

Captain Tracy Williams, the new Bay Area Exchange officer, held a similar position at Camp Cooke for the past eight months.

A veteran of 24 years with the Army, Capt. Williams served 18 months on Okinawa as warehouse officer, RYCOM Central Exchange, returning to this country in May, 1952.

In World War II, he served with the Third Army in Europe.

Lt. Jerry G. Cole, who served as G-3 at Camp Cooke for the past five months, is the newly assigned clothing sales officer with the Post Quartermaster section.

Lt. Cole has been in the Army for three years and recently completed a course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. He attended OCS and was commissioned at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Nature in the Raw...

Army Signalmen in Alaska Lead Busy, Rugged Life

Anchorage, Alaska—The U. S. Army literally is the "Voice of Alaska."

The area is too thinly populated to support a commercial communications network, so the job has gone by default to the Alaska Communications System—a 53-year-old Army Signal Corps lifeline that links the far northwestern territory to the rest of the world.

Maintaining the system's radio networks, land lines, and overhead and submarine cables is a tough and dangerous job for the Army Signal Corps.

Blizzards, glacial movements, avalanches, bitter cold and wild animals complicate things for the Army trouble-shooters.

In a storm or in extreme cold, men travel in pairs, for if a man were injured while alone on some back trail his prospects for survival would not be exceedingly bright.

Army wiremen must learn to take it in stride when a moose uses his antlers to play cat's cradle with an open wire or when a bear cub climbs a pole in misdirected curiosity.

Old troubleshooters even tell a big fish story. Once an incautious whale tangled himself in an underwater cable. Despite the whale's thrashing, the Signal Corps men had done such a substantial job that the cable kept right on working.

The Army's Alaska signal men have behind them a long tradition of overcoming obstacles that would outrage less determined wiremen.

Since 1867, when the territory was purchased, Army garrisons had been scattered over Alaska to keep order among traders, Indians and prospectors. In those days, messages were sent by infrequent trading boats—when the ice permitted.

The Alaskan winter closed water lanes, and the sender of a message from interior Alaska to the United States could expect an answer to speed back to him in about a year, if he was lucky.

With the influx of thousands of new frontiersmen in 1898 for the gold rush, the Army planted a series of new garrisons, stringing from the mouth of the Yukon River into the interior and down to Skagway, in the northern part of Alaska's panhandle.

In 1900, Congress gave the go ahead for establishment of better communications between the forts. Thus was born the Washington-Alaska Military Cable and Telegraph System, which grew into the present ACS.

The first line was a 25-mile link between Nome and Safety Harbor. The system grew, link by laborious link, through wildernesses of forests and mountains, glaciers and rivers, canyons, swamps and tundras.

Poles had to be rammed into frozen ground, cables laid in the icy polar seas. Men braved blizzards, battled floods, and passed impassable mountains.

Wiremen hacked through underbrush on the hillsides only to descend to valleys where they sank above their knees in muskeg bogs.

So far north, it is a discouraging job even to put up a telephone pole. The ground—shifting in its freezing and thawing—can put out of kilter a well-embedded pole.

Consequently, in some parts of Alaska, the telephone pole is a three-in-one affair—made of three saplings joined in tripod fashion to forestall toppling when the ground shifts.

Post Nursery Care

Both military and civilian personnel of the Presidio can have excellent care for the youngsters at the Presidio Post Nursery located on Ruger street near the Lombard Gate entrance.

Hourly care may be had for children six weeks old and up at the rate of \$.35 an hour for the first child and \$.20 an hour for each additional child.

Hours of 0730 to 1800 Monday through Friday, and 1200 to 0100 on Saturday.

Prisoners Donate

Lompoc, Calif.—Men confined in the Army Disciplinary Barracks contributed over \$2,000 to the current Red Cross fund campaign in a drive organized entirely among the men themselves. Since none of the men draw pay during confinement, donations came from personal funds held in individual accounts at time of commitment. Individual contributions ranged from \$125 to 13 cents, the latter consisting of donor's entire personal fund.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
7 April: Lt. and Mrs. Ward F. Redshaw, 6300 ASU Sig. SBC Det., PSF.
Sons to:
7 April: BM and Mrs. Frank W. Kelend, Post Sec. Unit, Fort Mason.
9 April: Capt. and Mrs. James Sheehy, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
10 April: Lt. and Mrs. John H. Milor, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sfc. and Mrs. James E. Sears, B Btry., 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.
12 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Daniel, 6000 ASU Hq., PSF.

Big Business!

For the first eight months of fiscal year 1953, the Department of Defense obligations amounted to approximately \$34.3 billion, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has announced. Included in this amount were military pay and allowances, research and development and other activities, as well as procurement and construction funds.

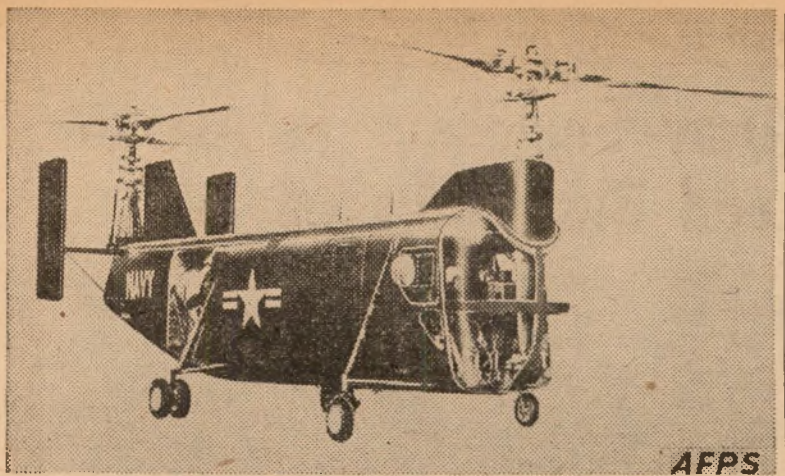
Ike Trophy to NG's

Washington—National Guard units in 16 states have been awarded the Eisenhower Trophy for outstanding performance during 1952, Maj. Gen. Earl T. Ricks, acting Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced recently.

This brings to 23 the number of units to receive this award in 1952.

Answer to Puzzle

T	I	E	D	A	B	L	E	T	A	U
A	N	N	E	V	A	I	N	A	N	T
A	D	N	E	A	R	D	A	B		
U	S	R	I	B	S	S	L	I	N	T
E	S	N	E	L	E	E	S	E	N	E
S	T	E	L	E	R	A	L	E	T	A
T	R	E	A	T	S	S	A	B	L	E
A	I	N	U	T	S	M	O	I	R	E
T	E	A	I	O	W	A	N	E	E	D
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S	H	A	A	P	E	S	T	O		
P	O	E	C	A	R	L	O	P	E	N
A	R	T	E	A	S	E	L	O	D	E



AFPS

NAVY AND BELL AIRCRAFT CORP. officials have announced that the first hovering tests of the Navy's new sub-killing helicopter—the tandem-rotored XHSL-1—have proved successful. Further flight tests will be undertaken soon. The new craft is approximately twice as heavy as helicopters now used by the Navy. Its rotor blades may be folded to allow easier storing or shipping.

Here Are the Facts!

- 1. The office of *The Star-Presidian* is now located in Building 87-A, Rooms 211 and 212.
- 2. New phone extension is 4489.
- 3. Items of general news interest, entertainment, feature possibilities, or sports will be gratefully received!

Catholic Service-USO Club Enters 13th Year

California's oldest USO club, the San Francisco National Catholic Community Service-USO, will celebrate its 12th birthday with a cake party and dance Sunday (19 April) from 2000 to 2300.

Founded in April 1941 by Rev. Leo Powleson, pastor of St. Patrick's church, the club was open only on weekends for the first five months, following which the USO inaugurated a full-time program.

Since that time, it has operated continuously, giving entertainment to more than 1,830,000 soldiers, sailors and marines.

Joseph Bosque has been club director for the entire 12 years, and Aine O'Brennan, assistant director, has been a hostess at the club since its inception.

Nurse Quota Large!

More than 600 Army Nurse Corps officers are enrolled in the Army Medical Service extension courses conducted by the Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., the Army has reported. Credits given for satisfactory completion of the courses count towards promotion in Reserve Corps but have no acceptance as academic marks in university or college work.

Military Menagerie



"OK you monkeys, come out with your hands clapping!"

Tonnage Increase

Tonnage moving through the New Orleans Port of Embarkation has increased 300 per cent since the Communists invaded South Korea. In spite of this increase the port of embarkation has increased its personnel only 15 per cent since the outbreak in Korea.

It's A Big Blow To Joe To Know So Few Believe He Is So

Joe Blow, who is as well known as Kilroy or John Doe, is following in the wake of his illustrious WWII counterparts. He's soldiering at this minute with the 4006th Enlisted Detachment Station Complement, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Messrs. Kilroy and Doe may have their existence disputed, but Pvt. Joe Blow is real—although he has trouble proving it.

It has come close to nose punching for the Burlington, Vt., soldier at times, but he quickly learned to carry thorough identification.

Pvt. Blow carries the same name as his father and grandfather. It's really Jasper Daniel Blow, but Joe and his dad have always used the short form. The Army carries him on the records as Joe Blow. (AFPS)

Roberts Gives Record Amount to Red Cross

A total of \$14,264.36 was raised at Camp Roberts this year during its American Red Cross fund drive. This is an increase of 11 per cent over last year's total.

Reserve Command was high unit, contributing more than \$2,700, while Combat Command A was second with more than \$2,100. Civilian personnel contributed \$525.

Thomas Bruce, American Red Cross field director, presented a letter of appreciation to Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general of the Seventh Armored Division, for the record contribution.

Colonel Willis E. Vincent was the fund campaign chairman.

Bikini Refaces Atom!

Washington — Bikini Atoll, site of the 1946 atomic tests, has again been included in the Pacific Proving Ground, the Atomic Energy Commission announces.

Use of Bikini is necessary, the commission says, because of the limited size of Eniwetok, which will be the headquarters and main operating base for the proving ground.

YMCA Program

Friday, 17 April—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 19 April—Glenn Haywood and Ruth Jacobson musical program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 20 April—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Jewish Welfare Board's "Nite in Reno," 1930.

Tuesday, 21 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Wednesday, 22 April—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.

Thursday, 23 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Smart people know when it is best to say nothing.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 17 April — "Serpent of the Nile," with Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

Saturday, 18 April — "Split Second," with Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith.

Sunday, 19 April—"Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," with John Hodiak and John Derek.

Monday, 20 April—"Fixed Bayonets," with Richard Basehart and Jean Evans.

Tuesday, 21 April — "Son of Belle Star," with Keith Larson and Peggy Castle.

Wednesday, 22 April and Thursday, 23 April—"Desert Rats," with James Mason and Robert Newton.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 17 April — "Split Second," with Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith.

Saturday, 18 April — "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," with John Hodiak and John Derek.

Sunday, 19 April — "Serpent of the Nile," with Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

Tuesday, 21 April — "Desert Rats," with James Mason and Robert Newton.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 17 April—"Never Let Me Go," with Clark Gable and Gene Tierney.

Monday, 20 April — "Serpent of the Nile," with Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

Wednesday, 22 April — "Law and Order," with Ronald Reagan and Dorothy Malone.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 19 April — "Desert Rats," with James Mason and Robert Newton.

Tuesday, 21 April — "Serpent of the Nile," with Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

Thursday, 23 April—"Law and Order," with Ronald Reagan and Dorothy Malone.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 17 April—"Tonight We Sing," with Ezio Pinza and Roberta Peters.

Saturday, 18 April — "Serpent of the Nile," with Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

Sunday, 19 April and Monday, 20 April—"Never Let Me Go," with Clark Gable and Gene Tierney.

Tuesday, 21 April — "Split Second," with Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith.

Wednesday, 22 April — "Son of Belle Star," with Keith Larson and Peggy Castle.

Thursday, 23 April — "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," with John Hodiak and John Derek.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 17 April — House-warming party. The interior of the TAC has been painted, and willing hands are needed to re-arrange the furniture and fixtures and replace curtains. Wear levis or blue jeans.

Saturday, 18 April—Bingo, television, dancing and games.

Friday, 24 April—Hawaiian dance at Letterman Officers club, with dancing from 2000 to 2300.

NOTICE: Effective immediately, the Teen-Age clubhouse will be closed Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Army's San Antonio General Depot is saving more than \$154,000 a year by combining jobs and revised operating procedure.

Talented Fingers!

Barbara Basayne, Interpreter Of Chopin, in Concert Monday

Presenting her second San Francisco recital at the Presidio Service Club on 20 April will be Barbara Basayne, talented young pianist with an especial flair for Chopin. The open recital will begin at 2000.

While studying with Feliz Witzinger (a pupil of Rudolph Serkin) at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, Miss Basayne played for Mr. How-



Barbara Basayne

ard Hanson who awarded her a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Following her graduation, with honors, in 1949, she continued doing post-graduated work with Egon Petri at Mills College in Oakland, California. She is currently coaching in San Francisco with Adolph Baller.

Some of Miss Basayne's other recitals have been at Kilbourn Hall, Rochester, New York; Joslyn Memorial, Omaha, Nebraska; Cambridge, Massachusetts; New London, Connecticut; Chicago and New York.

At Mills College she presented Saint-Saens Fourth Piano Concerto accompanied by Mr. Petri.

Late Appointment!

The Secretary of Defense has announced the appointment of James M. Mitchell as Civilian Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel. Mr. Mitchell resigned as a U. S. Civil Service Commissioner to accept the post.

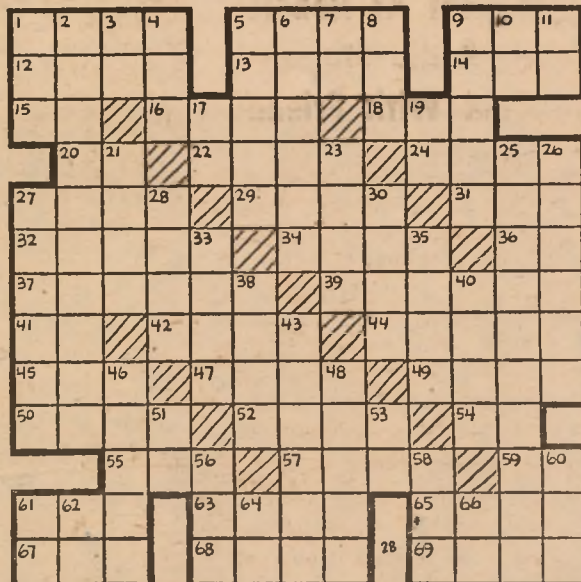
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Bound
- 5—Competent
- 9—Greek letter
- 12—Girl's name
- 13—Ineffectual
- 14—Emmet
- 15—Paid notice
- 16—At
- 18—Bespatter
- 20—You and me
- 22—Bones of body
- 24—Narrow opening
- 27—Slave
- 29—Dregs
- 31—Compass point
- 32—Gravestone
- 34—Death cough
- 36—Symbol for tantalum
- 37—Handles
- 39—Fur-bearing animals
- 41—Three-toed sloth
- 42—Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
- 44—Watered silk
- 45—Afternoon party
- 47—A state
- 49—Want
- 50—Actual being
- 52—Cried
- 54—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 55—The urial
- 57—Imitates
- 59—Toward
- 61—American essayist
- 63—Man's name
- 65—Unclosed
- 67—Skill
- 68—Comfort
- 69—Mine vein

DOWN

- 1—Chinese pagoda



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 2—Branches of business
- 3—Half an em
- 4—Lair
- 5—Be of use
- 6—Tonsorial artist
- 7—Chinese mile
- 8—Finch
- 9—Article of furniture
- 10—Indefinite article
- 11—Guldo's low note
- 17—Teutonic deity
- 19—While
- 21—Dirk
- 23—Oceans
- 25—Concerned
- 26—Plagued
- 27—Landed property
- 28—Verve
- 30—Shut noisily
- 33—Sewing case
- 35—Black
- 38—Pack away
- 40—Hold on property
- 43—Makes solemn oath
- 46—Item of property
- 48—Fruit
- 51—What? (colloquial)
- 53—Symbol for tellurium
- 56—High card
- 58—The sun
- 60—Unit
- 61—Parent (colloq.)
- 62—Conjunction
- 64—Cooled lava
- 66—River in Italy

Armed Forces March Contest in Progress

Armed Forces March Competitions, designed to encourage participation in creative recreational music activities through the composition of military march music, have been announced by Department of the Army.

Preliminary contests will take place at installations throughout the Sixth Army area, with 15 September set as the deadline for entries.

The Sixth Army Armed Forces March contest will be held on 11 and 12 November. Entries are to be received at Headquarters not later than 15 October.

Awards will be given winners in the Sixth Army contest and the contestant submitting the winning march in the Department of the Army grand finals will be awarded a \$1,000 first prize.

The award, given by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, will be known as the "ASCAP—John Phillip Sousa Award."

Use Korea GI Bill

Close to 100,000 veterans are now enrolled in schools and colleges under Public Law 550, known as the Korea GI Bill. Veterans Administration officials expect the first real impact of the education and training provisions of the bill to come with the fall semester. Those eligible are veterans with service on and after 27 June 1950. For each day of service after this date, the bill grants one and one half days of education or training to a maximum of 36 months.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 April—USO dance, "Pan-Americana," 2000.

Saturday, 18 April—Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 19 April—Third in series of concerts by Sixth Army band, 1430; coffee hour, 1900; Verne Martele Review beginning at 2000, followed by VFW cake party.

Monday, 20 April — Basayne-Korda classical concert (piano and violin), 2000.

Tuesday, 21 April — Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 22 April — Tournaments and crafts (charcoal sketching and water coloring), meeting of USO committee, 2000.

Thursday, 23 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 April—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 18 April—Kenny Kingston stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 19 April — Donut dunkers, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; GI talent show, 2000.

Monday, 20 April—"Pipe and Slippers" night, 2000.

Tuesday, 21 April—Post dance, Fort Mason band, 2000.

Wednesday, 22 April — Crafts night, 2000.

Thursday, 23 April — Square dance with band, caller and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 April — Dancing lessons, 2000.

Saturday, 18 April—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 19 April—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.

Monday, 20 April—Square dance with band, caller and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 21 April—Art class, 2000.

Wednesday, 22 April — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 23 April — USO show, "Streets of Paris," 2000.

Cincinnati, Ohio — Policeman Louis A. Schmidt was fired after he admitted that, while on duty he had "downed two drinks—both fifths."



Add Final Touch To This Year's Casaba Season

The time has come to deflate the ol' casaba melon and stow it away with the hockey sticks, football pads and other seasonal paraphernalia, but before the season slips out of sight here's a verbal brush stroke or two to complete the final canvas.

Camp Roberts' jaunty '52 All-Army basketball crown was knocked askew in the very first game of this year's All-Army tournament at Fort Meade, Maryland. Tangling with a determined quintet of Camp Breckinridge all-stars, the Raiders dropped a tight, 87-85, contest. Roberts bounced back to down Fort Jackson, 94-82, after almost blowing an early 23-point lead. But the East had it this year and it was two strikes and out for the locals when they bowed to a tough Fort Leonard Wood aggregation, 81-79.

Fort Belvoir emerged from the rugged preliminary play unscathed and romped roughshod over Fort Leonard Wood, 76-64, to the All-Army championship. Boasting a pair of All-Americans, Jack George of LaSalle, and Dick Groat of Duke, the well balanced Engineers looked every inch a champion from start to finish.

Here's a parting swipe: Sixth Army coaches have announced the results of their balloting for the All-Sixth Army basketball teams. Roberts dominates the selections, placing four players on the first team. Six men made the first team due to a tie in the balloting.

Here's how they stacked up:

FIRST TEAM

Stan Albeck Camp Roberts
Bob Eck Fort Ord
Jim Luscutt Camp Roberts
Jerry Pease Camp Roberts
Ed Roman Fort Lawton
Bobby Winkles Camp Roberts

SECOND TEAM

Bill Freeman Camp Roberts
Bob Menafee Fort Lewis
Ab Nicholas Fort Lawton
Jack Thiessen Fort Ord
Art Warburg Fort Ord

Flyboys Lay Plans For All-Air Force Meet at Kirkland

Track—The 1953 Air Force track and field championships will be held at Kirkland AFB, N. M., June 11-12. All AF amateur personnel on active duty are eligible to participate in the meet, but each of the 12 AF sports conference teams will be limited to 20 members including a coach and an officer-in-charge.

The 18 events will be governed by the official AAU 1953 track and field rules.

FLAKE OUT!—That's an old Navy term that means to spread it out and get rid of the kinks. Here the Presidio Red Raiders do just that as they loosen up for the season opener. The results weren't bad, they

took the field and downed their first Bay Area Armed Forces Baseball League opponents, the Camp Stoneman Travelers, by a score of 4-2. (Star-Presidian photo.)

Raiders Stage Late Rally To Take League Opener From Stoneman Nine

★ ★ ★
The Presidio Red Raider's big bats which had roared loudly in their last three practice sessions, barely managed a polite cough in Tuesday's opening game of the Bay Area Armed Forces Baseball League. That was just enough to allow them to slip past the Camp Stoneman Travelers by a narrow, 4-2, margin.

It wasn't until the seventh inning that the Raider bats began to solve the "soft stuff" mysteries served up by Traveler pitcher Don Cave. Then when the slight Stoneman moundsman issued Annie Oakleys to Herriage and Thayer, Eddie Williamson blasted a two-run double that sent the locals into the lead for the first time. Stoneman had held an uncomfortable one-run margin since the third inning. The Raiders added another run in the eighth.

The Travelers staged a last ditch rally in the ninth and managed to push one run across the plate, but Rapid Bill Herriage, Raider pitcher, throttled the threat and the game was in the books.

Herriage held the Stoneman sluggers to five hits and struck out twelve, as he went the distance for the locals. Don Cave tossed seven innings for the visitors, allowing three runs on five hits. Nageutti tossed the final inning for the

★ ★ ★
Travelers and was charged with a single run.

Eddie Williamson shouldered the

Umpires Unlimited!

The Presidio's umpire school got a belated start this week, with nine candidates turning out for some expert instruction from Tony Patch, a member of the Northern California Baseball Umpires Guild Association. Tony packed a wealth of instruction in the six-hour course, four indoors and two out, for aspiring umpires Oscar Lonnis, John West, Joe Phipps, L. L. Seward, Roy Henrickson, Bill Hatcher, Bob Hall and Lowell Tullis. These men will carry burden of umpiring in Presidio's Intramural Softball League.

biggest bat for the Raiders, garnering two for four.

Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, deputy post commander, right-handed the league opening ball to the pitcher. The Sixth Army band was on hand to provide opening music for the small gathering of early season fans.

Special Services provided programs and a first rate public address system that kept fans up to the minute on player changes and identification. Refreshments were available in back of the grandstand. All in all it was a first rate

★ ★ ★
show and deserved a much better attendance.

Presidio will be out to bag an always tough Alameda Hellcat on the home diamond next Tuesday at 1400 hours. This should be one of the young season's hardest fought contests, so if you find yourself with a couple of spare hours on your hands, drop out. You'll be welcomed!

Survey Indicates Over 47 Major Leaguers Are Now In Service

New York—Some 47 former Major Leaguers are now in the Service, according to a recent survey of the 16 club rosters. Most of the players are now performing with various Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine nines.

The National League has 25 men listed on the national defense service list, with the Pirates accounting for seven of them. Other N. L. teams and number of players in the Service are: Reds (5), Braves, Dodgers and Giants (3), Cards (2) and Phillies and Cubs (1).

The American League lists 22 players now serving in the Armed Forces. The Tigers have lost six men to the Services since July, 1950, followed by the Indians (4), Yankees and Athletics (3), Senators and Red Sox (2) and the White Sox and Browns (1).

Raiders Shoulder Big Sticks in Practice Sessions

Presidio Red Raiders polished their big guns (the ones that wouldn't fire in the league opener) against a pair of practice opponents last week. They downed the Oakland Army Base, 14-4, on Friday, then came right back and handed a 12-5 defeat to the San Francisco Jefferson Club.

Big Bert Fowler handled the mound chores against the Army Base nine, giving up six hits over the nine inning route. Burke and Daigle were the heavy hitters, getting three for five, and two for five. Daigle's pair included a two- and three-bagger.

Lefty Gaea went the full nine for the locals in the Jefferson set-to, giving up twelve hits and striking out five. The Jefferson Club's Maloney gave up only nine hits over the distance, and struckout eight. But he was tagged for twelve runs as the Raiders bunched their hits for the markers.

The Big Red's John Vozel topped the local hitting department with a rousing three for four. Jefferson's Bill Turner punched out three for four for his club.

Inning Scoring

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Jefferson	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	5
Presidio	0	2	2	1	0	0	2	5		12

Major Leaguers Will Bolster Most Service Baseball Teams

Baseball—The Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament will be held at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Aug. 24-Sept. 2. . . . Led by ex-Yankee pitcher Tom Morgan, who pitched five scoreless innings, Ft. Ord recently defeated Fresno State 10-0. . . . Two potential major league players, Alan Grancolis (Cardinals) and John Gebhard (Yankees), are bolstering the Camp Rucker nine. . . . Don Newcombe, former Dodger fastball hurler, now throwing strikes for the Brooke Army Medical Center team.

Marine Boxers Vie For Service Titles

Boxing — The first All-Marine Boxing Tournament is now underway at Cherry Point, N. C. Among those competing for Marine titles are boxers from the Fleet Marine Force (Pacific), Camp Pendleton (Calif.), Quantico (Va.), and Camp Lejeune (N.C.).

In 1945, William Spaulding, U.C.L.A. athletic director, hauled electronic equipment out to the stadium to time the speed of Bob Waterfield's pass. Bob's bullet pass took 6/10 of a second to cover 20 yards, a speed of 68.18 miles per hour.



PRESIDIO'S RED RAIDERS pose for a formal team shot just before taking the field in the season's opener against the Camp Stoneman Travelers. Shown in the back row (l. to r.) are Dick Thayer, Frank Falls, Bert Fowler, Bill Herriage, Bob Trueblood, Rod Holsworth,

Roland "Pop" Daigle and Nolan Dix. In the second row (l. to r.) are Ralph Sommerer, Wayne Taylor, Eddie Williamson, Lefty Gaea, John Vozel and Cy Tardo. Kneeling (l. to r.) are Bobbie Burke and Alton Taylor. (Star-Presidian Photo.)

Good Start!

Intra-mural League Softball Competition Now Underway

Presidio's intra-mural softball league opened with a bang on Wednesday, as four of the eight teams named to the league clashed in season openers.

Company B of the 505th MP Battalion won an opening game slugfest, 14-9, against the Headquarters Sixth Army nine. Captain Francis Hoskins was the game's individual star as he pitched and batted the "Coppers" to victory. Not satisfied with tossing a seven-hitter at the Headquarters team, Hoskins smashed a sixth inning three-run homer to wrap up the game. Jim Mattson was the team's other big hitter as he slammed out three for three, including a triple. Vern Wilson hit two for four to bolster the winner's attack.

Headquarters 9th AAA sailed to an easy victory, 11-4, over the AAA Command team. Big Bill McKinney's nothing pitches kept the losers chained, he allowed only six hits. Bill Shaffer wielded the heavy bat for the winners, smacking a home run and a triple in three times at the plate.

Four others teams are due for initial league tests today as the Fort Scott Hill Toppers meet 102nd Machine Records Unit on Field No. 1 at 1530 hours, and Presidio Officers go against the Harbor Defense nine on Field No. 2 at the same time.

This year's league play will be governed by the 1953 Official Softball Rules, and games will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays at 1530. Personnel limitations have not been placed on teams.

Each team playing must furnish one umpire and one ball per game, and no spikes will be allowed on the playing fields.

Except in the case of military necessity, and where both team managers and the special services officer agree to postponement, units failing to field a team 15 minutes after scheduled time will lose by default.

The league is scheduled to run until the middle of July, when the winner and runner-up, as determined by the number of games won, will play-off for the right to represent the Presidio in the All-Sixth Army preliminary tournament to be played here.

Special Services hopes to be able to award athletic jackets as individual awards, a team trophy will be awarded the winning team. The manager of the winning team will be allowed to supplement his team with other key league players. This should greatly aid Presidio in fielding a team capable of offering some contest in the race for All-Sixth Army honors.

Here are the games scheduled to be played in April:

Date	Teams	Field
17	Scott Hill Toppers vs. 102nd MRU	# 1
17	Presidio Officers vs. Harbor Defense	2
22	B Co. 505th MPs vs. AAA Command	1
22	Hq. Sixth Army vs. 102nd MRU	2
24	Scott Hill Toppers vs. Presidio Officers	2
24	Hq. Btry. 9th AAA vs. Harbor Defense	1
29	AAA Command vs. Harbor Defense	1
29	B Co. 505th MPs vs. 102nd MRU	2

All games are scheduled for 1530 hours.

In 1921, George Flavin of Georgetown stood at the very limits of his own end zone and punted the ball. The ball traveled 78 yards on the fly and then rolled 32 yards more, stopping inches from the Holy Cross goal. Flavin's punt covered 110 yards, the largest on the books.

Florence Chadwick of the United States was the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways. The distance of 19 miles from Cape Griz Nez, France, to Dover, England, was covered by the woman champion in 1950 and 1951.

Volleyball Switch!

Sixth Army Special Services cancelled preliminary play for the All-Sixth Army volleyball championships, and ordered the teams to the finals at Fort Ord on the 21-24 April. To date six men's and three women's teams are expected to compete in the finals. Posts who have named teams include Camp Roberts, Fort Ord, Presidio, San Luis Obispo, Camp Stoneman and Fort Mason. Both women's and men's teams will represent Fort Ord, Camp Roberts and Presidio. Presidio's women's team is the defending champion in their division.

For 28 consecutive days in August, 1935, Tom Morris skipped rope along the highways of Australia and covered a distance of 590 miles. Morris made the distance from Melbourne to Sydney in 472,000 hops, each good for 6½ feet.



A TEAM OF ROBERTS' DEADEYES outshot 17 Marine teams, one Air Force and one civilian team for top individual honors in the recently completed South Pacific States Regional Rifle Matches at Camp Mathews, San Diego. Standing (l. to r.): Major William C. Burns, team captain, and Captain Lester E. Byrd. Kneeling (l. to r.): Lt. Robert W. Lang, Sergeant First Class William O. Williams and Master Sergeant Eugene F. Spradlin. (Army photo.)

Infantry Marksmen!

7th Armored Division Deadeyes Win Pacific States Rifle Meet

A lone Sixth Army team from the 7th Armored Division pitted against 17 Marine teams, one Air Force and one civilian team took first place in all six individual matches of the National Rifle Association Southern Pacific States regional matches. The five-man team from Camp Roberts took the honors at the U. S. Marine Corps' Camp Mathews, San Diego, Apr. 3-5.

Following a clean sweep of the individual matches, the 7th Armored team, led by Major William C. Burns, chief of the Rifle Committee, Division Faculty, went on to take second place in the regional team match.

Major Burns, of Atascadero, Calif., captured first place in all of the individual matches, with Sergeant First Class William O. Williams of the 7th Armored team, placing second. Williams, at the height of his stride, fired two straight possibles.

On May 31 the team will fire in the California State Rifle Matches here and will proceed to Camp Perry, Ohio, in June to participate in National Rifle Matches.

Major Burns entered the Army in June, 1930, and has seen action in Germany and Korea. Number two man on the team, Captain Lester E. Byrd, also of Atascadero, has been in the service since 1929 when he enlisted from Elsinore, Calif. Captain Byrd is a veteran of both World War II and Korea. He has fired in high power rifle

matches all over the world and is a member of the National Rifle Association.

Sergeant Williams, who placed second in individual matches, now lives in Templeton, Calif. He has been firing in national competition since his entry into the service in 1936 from Lineville, Ala.

The fourth member of the five-man team is Second Lieutenant Robert W. Lang, a former first sergeant in the Rangers who received a battlefield commission in Korea. Lieutenant Lang also lives in Templeton.

Master Sergeant Eugene F. Spradlin, anchor man on the team, now resides in San Miguel, Calif. Sergeant Spradlin has spent 97 months overseas in the past ten years and is a veteran of the early fighting in Korea.

Early Predictions!

Last year the Brooklyn Dodgers won the National League pennant because they were able to beat second division teams in 67 out of 88 games. Also the fourth place Philies were only 9½ games out of first place while the fifth place Cubs were 19½ games behind.

This one-sidedness in Senior Circuit clubs does not appear likely for the '53 season. Most of the teams, with the possible exception of Pittsburgh, have been strengthened during the off season. Based on early statistics the N. L. pennant race shapes up something like this:

Near Sweep!

Roberts Cops Three Titles in Sixth Army Table Tennis

Camp Roberts and Madigan Army Hospital paddle pushers brushed aside the mild preliminary opposition of other installations and battled to the wire for the four titles at stake in the All-Sixth Army table tennis championships at Madigan Army Hospital, last week. Roberts gained the nod, winning

Air Force Boxers Tangle In First All-Service Try

Team winners in the first All Air Force boxing championships, held at the Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, were the USAFE team from Burtonwood Air Force Base in England, and the Lackland team. Each won a pair of division titles to tie for team honors.

Air Force boxers from the Far East and Northeast Conferences also won two titles, while the Northwest and Southwest claimed a title each.

- Final results were:
- 112-lb. Jesse Herrera (Lackland AFB, Tex.) decisioned Ronald Hackner (Sampson AFB, N. Y.)
 - 119-lb. Ronald Woodman (Westover AFB, Mass.) decisioned Jesse Bridgeman (Johnson AB, Japan).
 - 125-lb. Art Guglielmelli (Lackland AFB, Tex.) decisioned Ted Decker (Hickam AB, Hawaii).
 - 132-lb. Guery Smith (Maxwell AFB, Ala.) decisioned Bobby Leeper (Bolling AFB, Wash., D.C.)
 - 139-lb. William Cherry (Burtonwood AB, Eng.) decisioned William Morton (Pacific Conf.).
 - 147-lb. Henry White (FEAF) decisioned Bob Branch (Parks AFB, Calif.).
 - 156-lb. Ralph Peterson (Burtonwood AB, Eng.) decisioned Arthur Mack (Lowry AFB, Colo.).
 - 165-lb. John Rodriguez (Yokota AB, Japan) decisioned Howard Green (Burtonwood AB, Eng.).
 - 178-lb. Dexter Johnson (Hill AFB, Utah) TKO'd John Stewart (Hamilton AFB, Calif.).
- Heavyweight Harold Johnson (Sampson AFB, N. Y.) decisioned Donnie Fleeman (Carswell AFB, Tex.).

Winners will compete in the Inter-Service tournament in Norfolk, Virginia, next week. Winners in this tourney will be named world service champions.

Sport - Spot

GEORGE YARDLEY A FORMER STANFORD ALL-AMERICAN, HE HAS BEEN THE LEADING SCORER FOR THE LOS ALAMITOS NAS CALIF. FLYERS THE LAST TWO SEASONS... INSTRUMENTAL IN DEFEAT OF PHILLIPS OILERS THIS SEASON.

HELD THE GREAT CLYDE LOVELLETTE TO 11 POINTS... IN 1953 NATIONAL AAU FINALS AGAINST PEORIA CATERPILLARS HE SCORED 29 POINTS... 1950 AAU ALL-AMERICAN... YARDLEY WAS CONSIDERED TO BE THE BEST DEFENSIVE CAGER ON THE PACIFIC COAST BY MOST SPORTS WRITERS

Expert Tabs Giants

Three teams (Brooklyn, New York and St. Louis) will be involved in the N. L. pennant race. The Dodgers appear the strongest but Leo Durocher is now sure of his pitchers and Monte Irvin is stronger. We'll gamble on the Giants for this one: NEW YORK, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh.

three of the four titles, men's singles, women's singles and men's doubles. Madigan won the women's doubles championship.

The men's singles were all Camp Roberts, as Private Danny Lim defeated teammate Corporal Lopez Swain.

Lim then teamed with Private Leslie Howett to down Major Paul Beckman and Master Sergeant James Hinds, of Madigan, for the doubles championship.



Captain Belle Cohen

Captain Belle Cohen, a Roberts physical therapist and former Second Army Champion, defeated 1st Lieutenant Patti Iverson, Madigan Army Hospital, for the women's singles title.

Iverson then teamed with Captain McClellan to defeat Presidio's Sergeant Ester Marshall and Private First Class Iglesias for the women's doubles championship.

Individual trophies were awarded to winners and runners-up.

LaCross KO'd in First!

Sammy LaCross, Camp Roberts welterweight, drew a tartar in York's Tom Davis, in the quarter-finals of the National AAU boxing championships in Boston this week. Davis decked LaCross for the long count in 1:40 of the first round. LaCross was the only Sixth Army representative in the Nationals this year.

New High Jump Mark

Milwaukee, Wis.—Lt. Ken Wiesner, USN, set a new world and American indoor record in the high jump with a leap of 6'9½" at the recent "Milwaukee Journal" games. The former Marquette U. athlete erased his own mark of 6'9½" made last January in Philadelphia. He was second in the event in the 1952 Olympics.

30th Engineers Ready for Alaskan Trek



HELICOPTER OVER SWAMP LAND which covers many miles of the territory of Alaska. This mighty mite of the air plays a major role in Alaskan operations by windmilling down on otherwise inaccessible marsh tundra and mountain slopes.

Base Topo Battalion Departs This Month for Survey Job

By Pfc. George A. Merrill
21st Engr. Base Photomapping Company

Alaska, a vast area of marshland, mountains, rivers, and desolation, will be home for more than 300 men of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion this summer. The surveyors, led by Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel James W. Free and Major Richard M. Underwood, will depart this month.

The Alaskan Operation is a job which has proven to be a difficult and challenging one during the last three seasons, for the surveying of the treacherous mountains and miles of swamp lands present many problems. This year, nature has added a new obstacle in the form of volcanic eruptions that have taken place in the isolated Mt. Katmai Monument area of the Alaskan Peninsula.

These volcanoes have sent lava cascading down into the surrounding terrain and clouds of smoke and fumes into the air. As the 30th will be surveying in this vicinity, steps have been taken to determine the conditions which will be encountered when the surveyors arrive at this area. This is but one of the problems which they must solve in order to get the job done.

In spite of these problems, the surveyors of the 30th will be seen again on the tops of the highest mountains and in the miles of swamp lands. Taking advantage of the long hours of daylight, the objective of the units will be to survey and chart the important areas of the territory of Alaska. This data will later be transferred to aerial photographs and these photographs will then be compiled and reproduced into large scale maps for Army Map Service.

The work of the battalion is aided immensely by the 30th Engineer Aviation Detachment and the 45th Engineer Boat Company. By the utilization of the helicopters and amphibious Weasels of these two groups, the surveying has been speeded up considerably. Terrain that would have taken days to reach can now be approached in a few minutes by air or water.

This year many of the men are

heading North for the first time. They look to the job ahead with excitement, deep interest, and a determination to do the job well. Among these new men is Pfc. Daniel G. Phillips of the 537th Engineer Base Survey Company. His thoughts are a good representation of how these men feel about their new assignment.

He states: "I am looking forward to the job since I enjoy surveying very much. I love the outdoors, the mountains and the rivers, as I have spent most of my life in a small town in Pennsylvania where hiking, hunting and fishing were our favorite pastimes. With the chance to see Alaska and do a job that needs to be done, I am looking forward to it and, boy, I hope we get a chance to do a little fishing up there!"

There are also many veterans of the Alaskan Operation, who know what it is to work seven days a week on the job, spending 16 or 17 hours a day in the field. These men are looking forward to returning to Alaska, as they take a great deal of pride in the work of the 30th and in the part of the job that has already been accomplished. They are inspired by the challenge of the work ahead and amused with the thought of their off-duty hours when they will probably be able to use their knowledge of the country to catch the "Big Ones" before the new men get their bearings.

Future Doctors Set!

One hundred and fifty June graduates of the nation's medical schools have been approved for the Army's Medical Intern Program, the Army has announced. Upon graduation, these doctors will be called into active duty as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps, USAR on July 1 and will spend a year in one of the Army's 11 large teaching hospitals.

New Sights for Surveyors

When the 537th Engineer Survey Company begins work in Alaska this summer, they will get a firsthand view of the wilderness and magnificent Mt. Katmai Monument area.

Now known as the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes and covered with a thick layer of volcanic ash, the Katmai Valley was once a green and tranquil spot. A series of tremendous volcanic eruptions account for the change.

An earthquake was the first event to disturb the peaceful valley. Other earthquakes followed, causing cracks in the heaving floor of the valley through which hot, molten rock poured out. Trees and grass were burned and a thick, sulfurous smoke spread over much of

Alaska. Other gases were released, setting up, literally, thousands of smokes.

But the climax of the eruption was yet to come. On June 6, 1912, a gigantic explosion rocked the area and the huge Mt. Katmai was blown apart and more than a foot of fine ash deposited on the valley floor. The dust from the eruption measurably lowered the temperature in North America that summer. Recently, Mt. Trident erupted, adding another page to the story of the hot mountains.

Once in Alaska, the topo lads will soon discover that apart from the volcano territory, the Nak-Nek area near the Bering Sea on the West coast of the Peninsula is an animal domain. For during the summer months,

the wildlife here is king. The broad trails of the 1,500 lb. Alaskan brown bears stretch across the grassy benchlands, seashore, and disappear over the mountain passes. Wolverines, otters, mink, Arctic foxes, moose, caribou, whistling swans, gulls, ducks, salmon, and trout are all part of this zoo-aquarium without confinement.

During the winter, a few of the natives cover this wilderness area with dog sleds, hunting and making the rounds of their traps. But when the 30th Engrs. arrive at this particular spot, they probably will find no sign of human habitation because the warm weather converts the area from one of ice and snow to a soggy swamp land which can be reached only by helicopter.—Cpl. Allan Van Soest.

Relaxing to Be Made Easy for Men in Alaska

Leisure hours will not be idle hours for the men of the 30th Engineers in Alaska this summer, thanks to the American Red Cross and the Sixth Army Library Depot.

These organizations generously provided the surveyors with material for thousands of hours of relaxation and enjoyment in Alaska.

The American Red Cross supplied the men with 160 decks of playing cards, puzzles, pencils, pens, stationery, checkers, chess, dominoes, sewing kits, pipes, and pipe tobacco. Also contributing to the men's after hour relaxation was the Sixth Army Library Depot with 1260 pocket edition novels and books.

Softballs, bats, gloves, and volleyball sets will be available for the men interested in more vigorous sports.

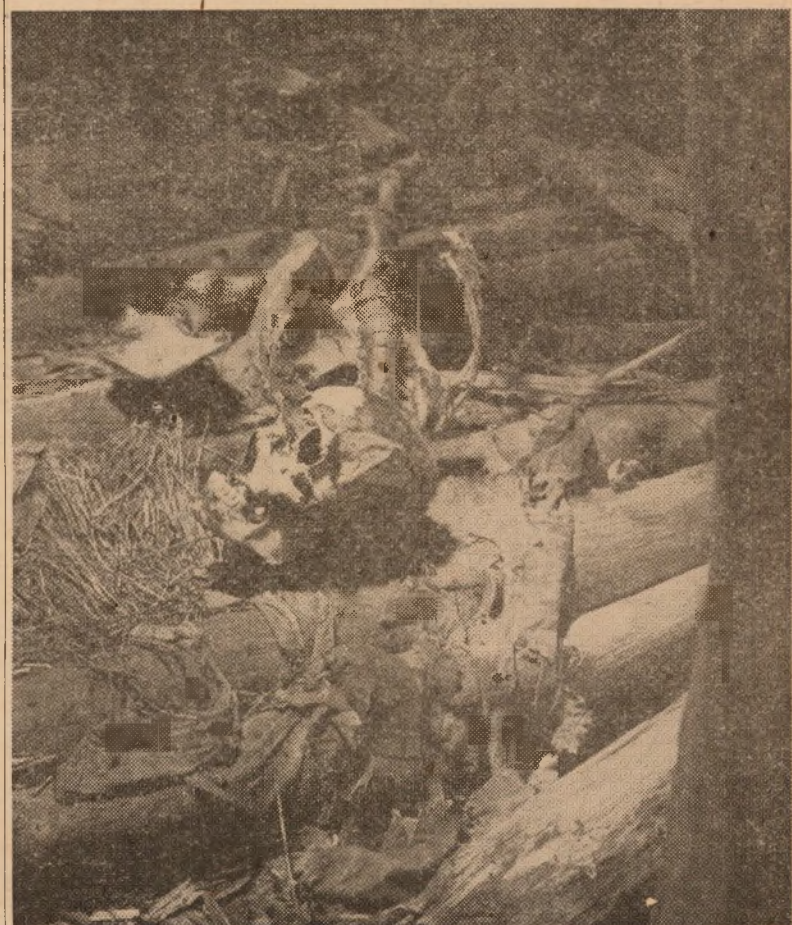
On previous trips, the Alaskan terrain proved a tough foe for surveying operations but an unending source of pleasure for leisure time. Rainbow trout in numerous Alaskan streams and lakes are a challenge to the deft hand of the fly fisherman. And the visitor cannot help but be impressed by the salmon leaping in an endless procession over some of the Alaskan falls. Big game also roam the country unmolested.



BIG ONES DON'T GET AWAY from the Eskimos at Unalakleet, Alaska. These women clean and fillet the salmon for drying in about three strokes of the knife.



A TENT CITY like this base camp area of the 1952 operations will be the 30th Engineers headquarters this year. Notice the desolation in which much of the surveying work is done.



THIS WEIRD SCENE is an example of native burial customs. The skeleton is actually inside a wooden construction built like a tepee. The natives claim the fellow has been there seven years.



SIXTH ARMY RESERVE POLICIES were considered by members of the Reserve Components Advisory Group which met this week at Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio. Shown above at the conference, the group members are: Seated (l. to r.) Brig. Gen. William F. Weiler, Brig. Gen. Lamar Tooze, Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts (chairman), Maj. Gen. C. D. O'Sullivan and Brig. Gen. Neil McKay. Standing—Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Col. William N. White, Col. W. B. Augur, Col. John H. Harrington, Col. Bert Vanderwilt, Brig. Gen. Leroy Anderson, and Col. Frederick R. Stofft. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

Jets' Super Oil Boosts Aircraft Higher Altitudes

New York, N. Y.—The development of a new man-made lubricating oil by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which will enable jet planes to fly faster and higher has been announced.

The oil was made by the Company's scientists out of raw materials obtained mostly by splitting molecules of natural petroleum. The new oil was obtained by recombining these molecules in a different way.

The lubricant has been used in airborne jets for 10,000 test hours—the equivalent of 6,000,000 air miles. It was found to keep all moving parts working smoothly under extreme heat and cold conditions.

These temperature variations have been one of the major stumbling blocks to faster jet planes because a jet may operate at altitudes of 40,000 or more, where the temperature of the air drawn into the engine is as low as 65 degrees below zero. At the same time, however, the central bearing on a jet rotor shaft operates at more than 450 degrees above zero.

At reduced pressures, as are experienced at higher altitudes, the best mineral oils boil off at 40,000 feet under 450 degree heat. In actual flight, Standard Oil scientists say, this would destroy a regular engine.

The new oil has been approved by the Armed Forces under U. S. Military Specification MIL-L-7808. (AFPS)

Latest Promotions

Two lieutenant colonels of the Sixth Army area have been promoted to colonel with rank from 15 April 1953. The new colonels are William M. Cohoon, 6400 ASU, Recruiting Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., and Sterling R. Johnson, 57th FA Group, Hq. and Hq. Btry., Fort Lewis, Washington.

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Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Friday, 24 April, 1953

Sixth Army Advisors Probe Policy Data At Reserve Components Confab

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Personnel training, logistical and recruiting matters were studied at a conference of the Sixth Army Reserve Components Advisory Group at Sixth Army Headquarters this week at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Several recommendations made by the group during the day-long session will be forwarded to the Department of the Army for consideration by the Section V committee on Reserve and National Guard affairs.

Some of the recommendations, if effected, would require legislative action.

Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, informed the members that as a result of their discussions at the conference, he will take several of the subjects considered to the Department of the Army to bring before the Army Commanders' conference to be held later this spring.

Administrative and personnel phases of training during the coming summer were also discussed by the group.

Chairman of group's Monday conference was Brigadier General James T. Roberts, Commanding General, 63d Infantry Division, California. Members of the Reserve Components Advisory Group include representatives of the Active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard.

In addition to General Roberts, the other Army Reserve group members include: Brigadier General Lamar Tooze, Commanding

General, 104th Infantry Division, Oregon; Brigadier General Leroy Anderson, Commanding General, 96th Infantry Division, Montana, and Colonel Bert Vanderwilt, Commanding Officer, 313th Logistical Command, Washington.

Active Army members are: Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, Chief, California Military District; Colonel W. B. Augur, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Army; Colonel John H. Harrington, Chief, Nevada Military Dis-

High Court Tax Rule Favors Servicemen

Servicemen and women are exempt from local taxes on personal property other than in their home states, the United States Supreme Court ruled recently.

The decision reversed a previous ruling by the Colorado Supreme Court against an Air Force officer, Clairborne Dameron, Denver, Colo. City and county officials attempted to collect personal property tax on household goods belonging to Dameron, a native of Port Allen, La., who was assigned to Lowry AFB, Denver.

Dameron appealed to the higher court after the Colorado Supreme Court held that local tax exemption specified in the 1940 Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act was contingent on proof that the personal property had already been taxed in the serviceman's home state. (AFPS)

trict, and Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, Chief, Idaho Military District. General Danforth was represented at Monday's meeting by Colonel William N. White, Chief of Staff, California Military District.

Representing the National Guard on the group membership are: Major General C. D. O'Sullivan, Commanding General, 49th Infantry Division, California; Brigadier General William F. Weiler, Commanding General XI Corps Artillery, Utah; Brigadier General Neil McKay, Commanding General, 115th AAA Brigade, Washington, and Colonel Frederick R. Stofft, Commanding Officer, 158th Regimental Combat Team, Arizona.

Representatives of the Sixth Army staff sections were present at the conference to assist the group members.

New Veteran's Hosp. Will House Nation's Largest TB Unit

West Haven, Conn.—This country's largest tuberculosis unit associated with a general hospital was opened earlier this month at the new \$17,000,000 Veteran's Administration hospital here. While other general medical centers usually limit tuberculosis patients to a ward or a floor, the West Haven hospital contains a 400-bed unit in a seven-story modern brick building.

Adjoining this unit is a similarly designed nine-story structure with 140 beds for a neuro-psychiatric service and 360 beds for general medical and surgical treatment.

President Hails 4th Anniversary Of NATO Setup

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the central source of strength for the defense of the Western World, observed its fourth anniversary recently.

Founded by representatives of 12 free nations, NATO countries have continually worked together to shape one of history's strongest ties in the preservation of world peace.

President Eisenhower, one-time head of the organization, termed NATO "an instrument of peace," but he stressed the necessity for vigilance and unity of effort among free nations in order to meet any possible aggression.

The President stated: "The 200,000,000 people of the NATO nations in Europe are in the deepest sense bound together by a unity more profound than any pact. They are skilled in work, courageous in spirit and tenacious in their love of freedom. . . . If they and their resources ever were captured and exploited by an aggressor there would be no corner of safety anywhere in the world. But so long as these people and these resources are joined with those of the U. S. in our common cause, no aggressor can be blind to the folly of attack."

Present head of NATO is Supreme Commander Allied Powers in Europe (SCAPE) Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway with headquarters in Paris, France. He is also Commander-in-Chief U. S. European Command (CINCEUR).

It's Changed Again

New telephone extension of the "Star Presidian" is now 4244.

The office is located in Building 87-A, Room 211, above the Post Cafeteria. Any individual or service organization may contribute newsworthy items for publication.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

ON THE PANMUNJOM PLAIN where the disabled prisoner exchange of the Korean war went into its fourth day, the Communists promised to free more than the 605 Allied sick and wounded pledged originally for the exchange. The Communists said they would release forty Americans in Friday's exchange, which would bring to 119 the total Americans freed since the exchange began Monday. . . . JUST A MILE AND A HALF SOUTHWEST OF THE PANMUNJOM NEUTRAL ZONE, Allied planes bombed and strafed the Red positions while South Koreans slashed into Communist trenches under cover of tanks and a two-hour artillery barrage. The allied assaults were in contrast to Wednesday's calm, when only ten small clashes were reported. . . . RUSSIA AND THE WESTERN POWERS at the United Nations joined without a dissenting vote in a resolution deploring the presence of Nationalist Chinese troops in Burma and calling on all countries to aid in settling the Burma-China dispute peacefully.

IN INDO-CHINA, a big French ammunition depot near the port city of Haiphong was blown up by Communist-led Viet Minh troops who killed 30 French soldiers and captured possibly as many as 200 French and French Union troops during the attack. In the small western kingdom of Laos, French and Laotian defenders were hard-pushed by the Red Viet Minh who launched an invasion of the region last week. . . . IN BURMA, 2500 Chinese Nationalist troops, supported by Karen rebels, launched a three-pronged attack on Burmese Army units 350 miles south of their previous area of operation around Kengtung on the China border. In the new attack some 1400 Nationalists crossed the border from Thailand and attacked Burmese troops, while 300 more struck from the north and another 600 from the south in a triangular attack. Early last month the Chinese Nationalists began pushing south from Kengtung when the Burmese Army commenced a series of operations to clear the northern border areas. . . . JAPAN'S POLITICIANS sought to establish a coalition government following Sunday's national election that "nobody won." Left-wing and right-wing Socialists made the biggest gains while the leading Conservative parties lost a total of 22 seats in the Diet. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal Party leaders tried to line up support from other Conservative groups to back him in a fifth post-war Cabinet. . . . PAKISTAN'S NEW GOVERNMENT headed by Mohammed Ali, for the last 14 months Pakistan's Ambassador to the United States, was sworn in this week. Khwaja Nazimuddin declared he remains the legal Prime Minister denouncing his ouster as illegal, unconstitutional and a violation of democratic principles. Nazimuddin was dismissed by Governor General Ghulam Mohammed on the grounds the government had mishandled economic and law enforcement problems. . . . IN SOUTH AFRICA, final results of the general election gave Premier Daniel Malan's Nationalist party an over-all majority of 30 seats in the House of Assembly. All members of Malan's Cabinet were re-elected. The Nationalist party won the largest majority it has ever had in Parliament. . . . SECURITY FORCE in TEHERAN, IRAN, joined Wednesday in a hunt for the national police chief. Brig. Gen. Mahmood Axshartus, who vanished in a neighborhood near the Parliament building. His disappearance came after a week of political tension, marked by charges and counter-charges between Premier Mossadegh's government and its opponents and rumors of intrigue and counter-intrigue. . . . ISRAEL'S INDEPENDENCE DAY was celebrated at the port city of Kaifa with the biggest parade that has ever been held in the five-year-old state. Haifa was chosen for the main celebration because it was the first city conquered by Israel's defense Army in 1948. Some 300,000 onlookers showered flowers on the four-mile marching line of soldiers. Fighters and bombers flew overhead and the Navy displayed its frigates and corvettes. . . . IN KENYA, bulldozers flattened the homes of 7,000 Africans after they had been forced out of two shanty town settlements in the suburbs of Nairobi. Police claimed scores of suspected Mau Mau terrorists had been captured in the area, 500 others detained for further investigation, and 800 were to be charged for not producing proper permits. . . . REPUBLIC OF KOREA'S ARMY will be enlarged to 16 combat divisions with the announcement by General Mark Clark that he has ordered activation of two more ROK divisions. This will give the South Koreans about 225,000 front-line soldiers. . . . IN BUENOS AIRES, five persons arrested after last week's bomb explosion at a political rally addressed by President Juan Peron were released. Among those freed was Stephen Jacyna, whose residence the U. S. Embassy records list as New York City. Jacyna had been held incommunicado while authorities checked his statement that he had just left a subway under the Plaza where the explosions occurred. . . . AFTER A YEAR'S STAY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Pfc. Willis Bergen, Washington, D. C., arrived in Germany this week after appealing to the U. S. Embassy for assistance. Following his disappearance from his Army unit last April he was quoted by the Czech press as saying he had sought refuge in Czechoslovakia "on political grounds." He is now quoted as saying he had "seen enough" of the effects of Communism at first hand. . . . IN MOSCOW, United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen presented his credentials to Russian President Klementi Voroshilov Monday telling the Russian leader that the United States hoped all differences between the two governments could be composed peacefully. Voroshilov replied by expressing Russia's desire for the amicable settlement of the differences and establishment of friendly relations between the people of the two countries. . . . AT HAMBURG, GERMANY, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer received a hero's welcome when he returned from his two-week state visit to the United States and Canada. Adenauer said: "I believe that my trip was a complete success for Germany. I received an extremely hearty welcome in Washington and Ottawa." . . . IN DENMARK'S PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS, opposition Socialists won a plurality and Premier Erik Eriksen announced coalition Agragian-Conservative government would resign. The Socialists' plurality over the government bloc is expected to give them enough strength to form a new cabinet, but they will have to depend on some Liberal support to accomplish it.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE

Ti&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY
NOON

Special Emphasis!

Announce Firm Program for Improved Conduct Guidance

The Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, has announced that in accordance with the policy laid down by the Department of the Army regarding "Proper Standards of Conduct," for military personnel, Troop Information guidance will be emphasized through several media as follows:

a. Troop Information instruction with emphasis on local problems and directives pertaining to "conduct." Reports of accidents, violations and other delinquencies with suggested corrective action will be discussed.

b. Character guidance periods which will include discussion of items related to proper conduct.

c. Use of the Daily Bulletin to list reminders, slogans and mottoes to familiarize all personnel with the program.

d. Personal conduct reminders and questionnaires on observations of conduct of others will be used. They will be attached to all leave papers, to be completed at the expiration of leave.

e. Indoctrination of newly as-

signed personnel on standards of conduct.

f. Lectures by Senior Judge Advocate on financial problems and "pitfalls" to be encountered in purchasing automobiles and other merchandise on credit.

Other ways in which the program may be publicized includes use of folders and pamphlets, NCO advisory councils, courtesy patrols, posters, films, PIO releases and driver training courses.

General objectives of the program are to reduce the number of accidents and delinquency reports and raise the standards or morals, courtesy and general conduct of all personnel.

Brig. General Danforth To Return to Presidio

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., who has been commander of Camp Stoneman since February, has announced he will return to the Presidio of San Francisco after the first of May to resume his duties as Chief of the California Military District.

General Danforth will be replaced by Colonel Roy E. Lindquist, who is expected to arrive about 30 April from Fort Monroe, Virginia. Colonel Lindquist, a 46-year-old infantryman, was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1930. His name has been submitted to the United States Senate for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Harvard U. Offers Research Fellowships

Cambridge, Mass.—Fellowships in natural resources conservation research, each carrying a \$2,500 stipend for one academic year, are being offered by Harvard University, its graduate school of public administration has announced.

Deadline for filing applications is July 15. Application blanks may be obtained by writing the State Department of Natural Resources, Sacramento.

"Power for Peace!"

Roberts Will Host Winners of Armed Forces Essay Contest

Camp Roberts—San Luis Obispo City and County Elementary and High School students will participate in an essay contest as part of the Armed Forces Day program here. Contest winners from each school will be personal guests of Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general of Camp Roberts, on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16th.

The young persons will witness a parade by the 7th Armored Division on the world's largest parade field, see Camp Roberts' soldiers and their equipment and receive a letter of appreciation from General Sink. The West's largest training center is planning a huge open-house for its civilian neighbors on that day in recognition of America's Armed Forces. Visitors will have an opportunity to sample Army "chow" at the noon meal for a small fee and there will be a continuous showing of service films in one of the post theatres.

"Power for Peace," the official slogan for this year's Armed Forces Day, is the theme for the contest and participants may write on any subject suggested to them by these three words. The competition is designed to stimulate interest in the national

celebration and aid the young people of the area in their discovery and analysis of the problems facing our armed forces today.

Details of the contest are being handled by the offices of the Superintendents of Schools. Superintendent of the San Luis Obispo City Schools, J. N. Regier and Albert E. Rhodes, Superintendent of Schools in San Luis Obispo County, will familiarize teachers and students with the rules and aims of the contest.

Trustees of the individual schools or their chosen representatives will judge the entries and submit the names of the winners to the office of the superintendent concerned. The names will then be sent to General Sink in order that preparations may be made for the students' entertainment.



TWO SECTION CHIEFS OF G-3 turn over their tasks prior to their departures this week for European assignments: (l. to r.) Col. Vincent M. Hidalgo, Chief of the National Guard Branch; Col. R. W. Hansen, Chief of the Reserve Components Division; Lt. Col. F. W. Baum, who replaces Colonel Hidalgo, and Lt. Col. M. G.

Norum, who replaces Colonel Hansen. Both Colonels Hansen and Hidalgo had served at Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio for nearly three years and both left for their new assignments in Europe the same day. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

This Women's Army!

Talented Lady Soldiers Give Feminine Touch to Vital Jobs

Washington—One young woman whose job is certain to stump any "What's My Line" panel is Corporal Merceline L. Warren of White Earth, Minn.

The comely, 25-year-old Wac is the only woman in the Armed Services—and possibly the only one in the country—who makes plaster of paris casts for soldiers' broken bones.

"It's not only a unique job, but also most important," said the corporal, "and the men tell me a woman's touch is more gentle than a man's."

In this assignment, she helps hasten recovery of the wounded at Walter Reed Army Hospital here. Working under the careful supervision of an Army orthopedic surgeon, the Wac makes plaster of paris casts for all kinds of bone fractures.

When making a cast for a broken back, Corporal Warren puts a quarter-inch layer of stocking-like material over the patient's body and tops that with a thin layer of soft, spongy material. Then she takes a roll of plaster, dampens it, and rolls it around the body from the neck to the lower end of the pelvis. Next she rubs the plaster until it is smooth and firm and fits the body contours. After the plaster hardens, she trims away the excess material.

During the 10-minute operation, the patient is suspended in air with straps above an orthopedic table.

Corporal Warren is one of hundreds of patriotic women who are doing outstanding jobs in the Women's Army Corps.

In scores of important assignments, Wacs are contributing to the welfare of their country while gaining valuable experience which can help them get good positions if they ever return to civilian life.

Among other unusual Wac assignments is the one held by Lieutenant Colonel Jean Wiener of Philadelphia, Pa. As chief comptroller for the Philadelphia Ordnance District, she handles Ordnance contracts amounting to more than \$2,250,000,000 (B) a year.

"Our contracts supply about everything that rolls on wheels or shoots into the air," said Colonel Wiener. "It's fascinating work."

The officer is one of 28 lieutenant colonels in the WAC. She joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as a private in 1942.

Still another outstanding woman in the Army is Lieutenant Grace Stanley King, formerly of Wickford, R. I. Like many of her soldier colleagues, she is using a skill she acquired in civilian life.

At the Army Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., she draws illustrations for training manuals and Army films.

Lieutenant King is the only woman to graduate from the Associate Engineer Company Officer's Course at Fort Belvoir. She also took top honors in a class of 35 men when she graduated from the Engineer Topographical Drafting School at Fort Belvoir. Later she taught the Topographical Drafting Course to enlisted men at the fort.

Another talented young woman in the Army is Private First Class Anna F. McManus of Buffalo, Okla.

Moving from the dusty, flat prairies of Oklahoma to the moist, salt air of the Atlantic coast meant much more than a change of climate to this young woman.

At Fort Eustis, Va., she is assigned to the vital and interesting job of high speed radio operator for the Army Transportation Corps. She helps man the ship-to-shore

communication system between Fort Eustis and the James River Fleet which is used to train soldiers in harbor craft operation.

These are only a few of the interesting Army jobs handled competently by Wacs wherever American soldiers are stationed.

Army Memo Lists Number Civilian Jobs At Ft. McClellan

Eleven position vacancies existing at the Chemical Corps School and Doctrine Board at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Third Army Area, are announced by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Position vacancies at the Chemical school are: Institute Director (Chief Educational Advisor to the Commandant), GS-15; Educational Specialist (Course Material) (Editor), GS-9; Educational Specialist (Course Material) (Writer), GS-9; three Educational Specialists (Course Material) (Writer), GS-11 and Analytical Statistician (Operations and Administration), GS-9.

Those listed with the Doctrine Board are: Physicist, General (Radiological Warfare Specialist), GS-13; Biological Warfare Specialist, GS-13; Publications Writer (General), GS-11, and Chemical Warfare Specialist, GS-13.

Qualified individuals interested may forward Standard Form 57 or requests for additional job information directly to the Commanding General, Fort McClellan, Alabama, Attention: Civilian Personnel Officer.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Duties and the diversified mission of the various policing agencies of the Armed Forces, described in Armed Forces TALK, "Police of the Armed Forces," will be explained during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

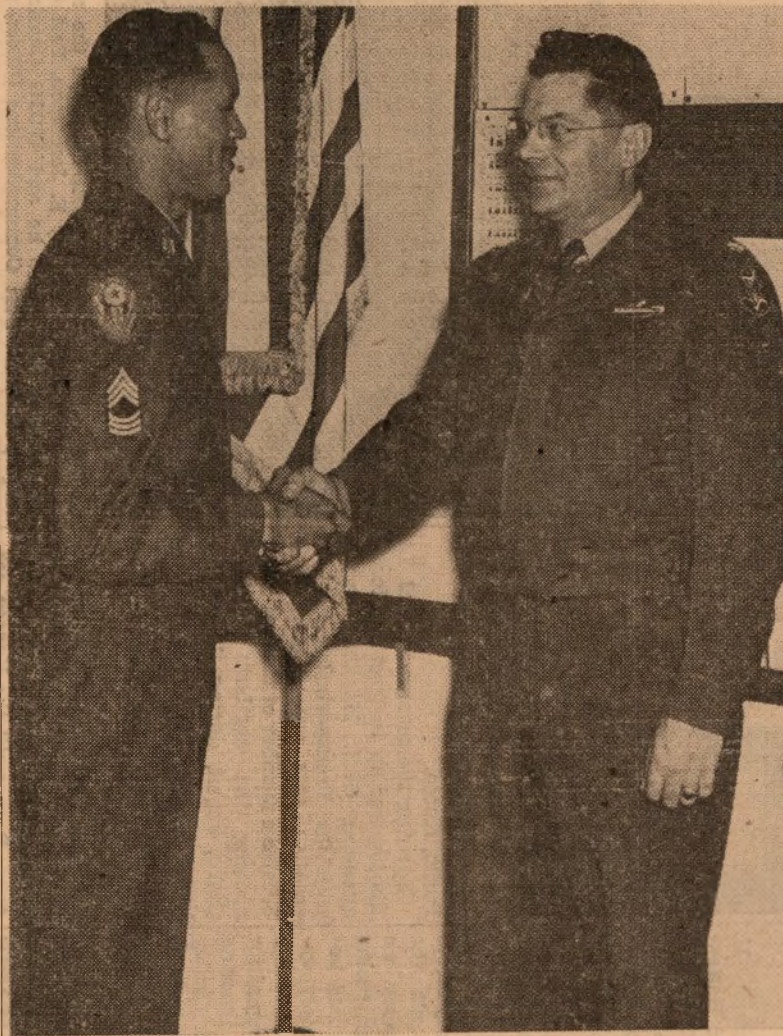
A specialist of the Armed Forces Police conducted briefings this week for unit leaders who are to lead the discussions of their individual organizations.

Primary mission of the Service policeman is to serve the others in service by rendering assistance, furnishing information, maintaining order, directing traffic and providing security. Patrolling cities and trains is only a minor phase of his mission.

The Army's Military Police Corps has a motto: "Of the troops and for the troops." Police forces of the other Services, while not putting it so concisely, are schooled in the same attitude. A Marine headquarters bulletin once said that "MP stands for Marine Protectors." History of the military police duties will be traced from the military office of Provost Marshal in the 11th century to the present development of the Armed Services Police Detachment.

Expect New Record

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Additional facilities and personnel at the Seventh Armored Division's Blood Donor center will make possible a record collection of 1,835 pints of blood this week. Additional space for administrative purposes has been provided by the Division so that all room now being used will be available for actual collection. Five additional registered nurses are being furnished by the San Jose and Paso Robles Red Cross Chapters and the Army hospital here has made two laboratory technicians available.



PROMOTED TO 2nd LIEUTENANT, United States Army Reserve, is Master Sergeant Edward H. Moore, presently serving on active duty at Oakland Army Base as Assistant Unit Instructor, USAR. Shown congratulating Lt. Moore is Lt. Colonel F. C. Rookey, Assistant Senior Army Instructor, Oakland Army Base. Oath of office was administered by Major L. W. Welpert, Unit Instructor. Sgt. Moore enlisted as a private in September, 1941, and served with the Third and Seventh Armies in Europe during World War II. He also served 32 months in Japan with the occupation forces, for a total of 47 months' overseas service. (US Army photo by Crandall.)

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Washington—All possible evidence of Communist atrocities in Korea will be collected for possible war crimes prosecution in the future, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire stated following a two-hour meeting of Bridges' Appropriations Committee and officials of the State and Defense Departments. Referring to the spreading reports of United States prisoners released by the Communists, Bridges said the witnesses confirmed "the general information about atrocities and speaking generally said they were probably to a large extent sadly and unfortunately correct accounts."

Dillon, S. C.—Three persons died and nearly 150 were injured when a Miami-New York vacation streamliner shot off the rails into a tobacco field Monday night. Loaded with returning vacationers, the fast train en route to New York careened as it passed over a siding switch, ending with the lead locomotive turning completely over and the first six cars folded like pleats of an accordion behind the other two Diesels.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Seven in the current series of atomic blasts is scheduled for Saturday and will be witnessed by some 3,000 troops and military observers from 15 Army installations throughout the country. The troops will be stationed in foxholes, reportedly 4,000 yards from ground zero as were the Marines who participated in last Saturday's maneuvers. Invited for the first time, Congressmen will observe the blast from the Atomic Energy Commission's three-story control point, seven and a half miles from the target area.

Washington—President Eisenhower asked Congress Wednesday to permit special entry of 240,000 immigrants in the next two years so that refugees from Communism can find a haven in the free world. Asking for "emergency" legislation, the President said: "In recent months, the number of refugees has been increased by the steady flow of escapees who have braved death to escape from behind the Iron curtains. These refugees and escapees, searching desperately for freedom, look to the free world for a haven. In addition, the problem of population pressures continue to be a source of concern in several friendly countries in Europe."

San Francisco—Apparently exploding and then crashing into 15 feet of water, an airliner with ten persons aboard went down in San Francisco Bay Monday night. One passenger and a stewardess were saved. The plane had taken off from Los Angeles with 49 passengers and a crew of five. Forty-four of the passengers debarked at San Francisco, a few minutes before the accident occurred on the last leg of the trip.

Washington—In an economic move aimed at revitalizing the United States counter-propaganda effort, the International Information Administration will drop 830 employees and cut its Voice of America broadcasting substantially. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, head of the agency, said that the reduction in Voice programs will not affect those beamed behind the Iron Curtain. On the contrary, he said, facilities will be stepped up in certain critical areas.

New York—United States Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., told the United Nations' Political Committee that Burma is entirely justified in her desire to get rid of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas on Burmese territory. He expressed belief the problem can be settled through negotiations which the United States is carrying on. For two days the committee heard an almost unanimous demand for withdrawal of the irregular forces by the Chiang government.

Washington—Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has recommended a two-year extension of the doctor's draft law, "with a minimum of tampering." Hershey told the House Armed Services Committee a draft is necessary to provide the military services with enough doctors, dentists and veterinarians. All efforts to encourage sufficient enlistments have failed, he stated.

New York—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, addressing editors and publishers at the annual luncheon of members of the Associated Press, said the United States is "not headed for depression" whether there is a truce in Korea or even a real peace. "There is no reason to fear peace," he said. In his first address since he took office in the Eisenhower Administration, Humphrey outlined a fiscal policy that called for a reduction in taxes when governmental expenses "are under control."

Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Children of the mothers who stood within 2,000 meters of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic blasts show a high percentage of mental retardation, two scientists reported at a biology research conference. The findings were based on research and reports gathered five years after the bombing and therefore were subject to some error.

Washington—Consumer living costs increased slightly between 15 February and 15 March after a three months' decline, the Bureau of Labor statistics has reported. The bureau noted at the same time that prices have remained fairly steady since President Eisenhower ended price and wage controls. "Removal of Government controls has had little effect on retail prices into April," the agency said. The increase of consumers price index was two-tenths of one per cent.

New York—The United Nations Assembly's unanimous plea for further negotiations on an armistice in Korea was sent to the Communists this week by Assembly President Lester B. Pearson. The text of the resolution, along with a personal note by Pearson, was messaged to Communist Chinese and North Korean leaders at almost the same time that truce negotiators in Korea were agreeing to resume their Panmunjom talks next Saturday.

Washington—House Republican leaders agreed late Wednesday on a substitute bill extending rent controls on some 5,500,000 housing units in 32 States to July 31. The date is a compromise between the October 1 extension date first requested by the administration and a decision by the House Banking Committee to let rent ceilings die April 30.

Silver Star Given In Ceremonies at Letterman Tuesday

Lt. Joseph H. Conley, Jr., was decorated with the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action near Kumhwa, Korea, at ceremonies held at Letterman Army hospital Tuesday.

Lt. Conley has been a patient at Letterman since January of this year, as a result of wounds he received in Korea on 14 October 1952. He has now been discharged from service and returned to his home in Hawthorne, California.

Recalled to active duty in October 1951, Lt. Conley went to Korea in July 1952, where he stayed until injured. The citation accompanying his award reads in part:

"First Lieutenant Joseph H. Conley, Jr., a member of Battery B, 57th Field Artillery Bn., distinguished himself on 14 October 1952 when friendly forces undertook an extensive offensive action against a strategic enemy-held hill. After being twice forced to withdraw from the objective due to the withering barrage of enemy artillery, mortar, automatic-weapons and small-arms fire, friendly forces again prepared to assault the enemy positions. Lt. Conley, an artillery forward observer, seeing that all company officers had become casualties, immediately assumed command of the friendly forces. With complete disregard for his personal safety and ignoring the fierce enemy fire, Lt. Conley remained completely exposed as he moved among his men, giving words of encouragement, praising



SILVER STAR WINNER Lt. Joseph H. Conley, Jr., was decorated in ceremonies at Letterman Army hospital Tuesday. Brigadier General James O. Gillespie, Commanding General at Letterman, presented the award which was given for gallantry in action in Korea. (Army photo by Moore.)

acts of valor and comforting the friendly casualties. Although wounded, Lt. Conley moved to within a few yards of the objective where the enemy fire became so intense that the friendly forces were ordered to withdraw from the area. Lt. Conley refused to accept medical attention for his own wounds until he had seen that all other wounded men had received medical attention and been evacuated. The courageous leadership and outstanding devotion to duty demonstrated by Lt. Conley were great sources of inspiration to all who witnessed this action and undoubtedly saved the lives of many of his men."

Brigadier General James O. Gillespie, Commanding General of Letterman, presented the award to Lt. Conley as well as the following decorations:

Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster to Pvt. Robert Cyplick, and Purple Heart to: Cpl. Gerald W. Bergloff, Pfc. Frank Davidson, Pfc. George P. Escolta, Pfc. Dwaine L. Lucas, Pfc. Henry E. Miller, Cpl. Robert Newville, Pfc. Willie R. Williams, and Pvt. Robert F. Ortega.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Raymond J. Lewis, Headquarters Commandant at Camp Cooke since September 1951, has been named Executive Officer, Post Headquarters.

On active duty for the past 14 years, his World War II service was in the European theatre, followed by occupation duty in both Germany and Japan.

Col. Lewis' decorations include the Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart and five ETO campaign ribbons.

Lt. George H. Rhodes, who has just been released from Letterman Army hospital after an eight-months stay, is newly assigned to the Post Transportation Section, TC Supply Branch.

Prior to his return to Letterman from the Far East last July, Lt. Rhodes served for two years with the 7th Transportation Major Port at Pusan, Korea.

Entering the service in 1943, Lt. Rhodes was an instructor prior to attending OCS. He then served with the Transportation Port in Manila in 1945, following which he became a member of the first group opening the northern Port of Otaru, Japan, during its occupation.

From May 1946 to December 1948, Lt. Rhodes served on Okinawa. He was then stationed with the San Francisco Port of Embarkation as chief of the Plans and Training Division, G-4, Oakland Army Base, until the Korean conflict began.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:
13 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Russel W. Adkins, Hq. Co., 30th Engr., Fort Scott.
14 April: Sfc. and Mrs. George K. Brigham, 6513 AUS, ROTC Instr. Det., PSF.
15 April: S/Sgt. and Mrs. John E. White, 2346 AFRCCT, Hamilton Air Force Base.
16 April: CWO and Mrs. Jess R. Colwell, USMC, Treasure Island.
17 April: A 1/c and Mrs. George A. Hays, 566 Food Service School Sq., Hamilton Air Force Base; Major and Mrs. Paul H. Stavig, 1080th Hospital Sq., LAH, PSF.
18 April: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Foster, 9556 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
Sons to:
13 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard J. Bess, 6010 Escort Det., Oakland Army Base; Cpl. and Mrs. Hansel E. Smith, Medical Holding Det., LAH, PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. Fred F. Wrona, Hq. WAAC, Fort Baker.
14 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Green, 108th Det., LAH, PSF.
15 April: Lt. and Mrs. Millard W. Grubb, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott; Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Rhodes, 9556 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
18 April: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell G. Miller, 9556 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. Luis M. Puig, 45th Engr. Boat Co., Fort Scott.

Present Fourth Concert Sunday at Service Club

A varied program in the light classic realm will be presented by the Sixth Army band when it appears in concert Sunday (26 April) at the Presidio Service Club.

This will be the fourth in a series of six programs being presented to the public by the band, which is under the direction of CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr.

The program begins at 1430, and includes the following selections:
March Processional Grundman
Doxology Leidzen
March—Opus 99 Prokofieff
Concertino for Clarinet von Weber
Cpl. Roland Rojas, Soloist
Overture for Band Mendelssohn
Bayou Beguine Morrissey
Legend of Little John Laas
Carnival Suite Tansman



"MY PHONE IS OUT OF ORDER," says the report in the hands of CWO Roy E. Jorgenson, Post Communications Officer. So he and WOJG Charles W. Maple, Assistant Post Communications Officer, study the reaction as Mr. Jack Willis, chief switchman, tests special selector switches, located in the Exchange building, that control the post telephones. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Presidio Telephone Exchange Big Factor In Day To Day Effectiveness

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

"Where were you, operator? I've been waiting 10 minutes!" (Time elapse prior to above statement—2 full seconds!) "Operator, my house is shaking, what should I do?" "Operator, I want complete information on how I go about getting into the guest house at Fort Ord."

At the Presidio Telephone Exchange, this goes on day and night. A total of 20 operators, working a rotating shift, are kept busy round-the-clock delegating these and thousands of other questions to the proper authorities.

At a peak load, each operator is capable of handling 200 (incoming) calls an hour, and an average eight-hour day racks up 8,000 calls—which means that at least 8,000 persons have official or unofficial business with the Presidio each working day. This total includes local, long distance and information calls.

The switchboard is unique. It is called Auto-Electric Table type, and is one of two in the entire country, the other being at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

While it is calculated to give speedier service, it is more complex and requires more concentration on the part of the operator than the cord-type switchboard. Careless operation of the table type board could tie up all the equipment.

There are 2,678 working telephone lines, not counting extensions, in the telephone system, which includes besides the Pre-

sidio and Headquarters Sixth Army, Letterman Army hospital, California Military District, and Forts Scott, Milley, Funston, Barry, Baker and Cronkhite.

Making the small black objects do their job is 865,380 feet of underground cable that is strung just about anywhere you care to walk on these military posts.

Intricate, pin-pointed cable maps show where each cable is buried and at what points new phones can be installed.

To service the Forts across the bay, there is an underwater cable some three inches in diameter, which must be periodically checked and repaired—a job that requires several weeks.

A total of eight trucks, miniature warehouses on wheels, are in use by workmen daily to provide repair and installation services.

And these men can do anything. They have removed bees, frogs, and numerous other small animals from "right inside the phone there, see how it sounds."

And then there was that sergeant who had 1) a dead telephone 2) a dead sewing machine.

You simply cannot connect an electric sewing machine to a telephone line and expect either of them to function properly!

Inside the telephone building, more than a million dollars' worth of equipment is jumping, clicking and buzzing constantly.

This equipment requires the assistance of 26 batteries, which in turn are charged by two generators which never stop functioning. Each phone is equipped with one-line relay, which, when you pick up your receiver:

1. Gives you dial tone.
2. Finds a switch for you to use.
3. Keeps anyone from calling you while you are using your phone.

And did you know that the last time you said "hello" to that party in Washington, D. C., and he "helloed" back that just seven seconds had elapsed? An electrical impulse of this sort can travel 'round the world back to you in just 17 seconds!

Have you ever absent-mindedly left your receiver off the hook? Or discovered Junior's latest flying tackle has dislodged it from its resting place?

The people at the Telephone Exchange knew about it right away. A little white light went on back in the equipment room.

And if, after five minutes, that little white light is still burning, an alert goes on and someone goes to work tracing the extension and notifying its owner of the trouble.

Every time you pick up your receiver, the meter attached to your phone goes click, and the

number of calls placed is upped one.

Phone meters do three things to aid the people of the Exchange:

1. Assist in working out an equitable budget.
2. Show by number of calls which equipment suffers most wear and tear through use.
3. For office phones, helps determine which sections need more (or less) extensions.

Of necessity, the Telephone Exchange is a complete unit, able to operate self-sufficiently in every respect should the need arise.

An emergency or catastrophe of any kind would find the Exchange operating with its own power, lights, heat, kitchen equipment, actually "keeping house" at the plant if necessary.

Although the Exchange equipment is protected against lightning and high voltage calamities, any event which might disrupt or destroy the workings of the communications proper would see the streamlined portable equipment and switchboard brought into play.

Housed in a semi-trailer, the portable equipment is a complete Exchange in miniature, having places at the switchboard for five operators, as well as facilities for 300 telephone lines.

Operators are schooled periodically on this equipment to keep it fresh in their minds, and workmen test it constantly to keep it in top condition.

In addition to regular service, the Exchange has a complete set-up for furnishing direct line service to all coastal defense setups in the area. They also have the newly established coast-to-coast dialing system which enables an operator here to dial direct to an operator in, for example, the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Occupying the talents of several of the Exchange experts at present is a point-to-point instantaneous circuit setup wherein no dialing is necessary. The contact is instantaneous between the major and all subordinate points. Contact of this type would be used for special projects where speed is essential.

Each month a bill comes to the Telephone Exchange from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

It varies only slightly from the \$10,000 mark each time.

It is for use of Telephone Company equipment such as cables and switches, that come into play when you dial "9" and get "an outside line," or ask the operator to connect you to Washington or Wapeton.

In the years that the Presidio has had an Exchange, it has grown from a small "number please" niche to become really Big Business!

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE
Friday, 24 April—"Peter Pan" (Walt Disney cartoon feature).
Saturday, 25 April—"It Happens Every Thursday," with Loretta Young and John Forsythe.
Sunday, 26 April—"Law and Order," with Ronald Reagan and Dorothy Malone.
Monday, 27 April—"The African Queen," with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.
Tuesday, 28 April—"Raiders of the Seven Seas," with John Payne and Donna Reed.
Wednesday, 29 April and Thursday, 30 April—"Moulin Rouge," with Jose Ferrar and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE
Friday, 24 April—"It Happens Every Thursday," with Loretta Young and John Forsythe.
Saturday, 25 April—"Law and Order," with Ronald Reagan and Dorothy Malone.
Sunday, 26 April—"Peter Pan" (Walt Disney cartoon feature).
Tuesday, 28 April—"Moulin Rouge," with Jose Ferrar and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

FORT BAKER THEATRE
Friday, 24 April—"The Desert Rats," with James Mason and Robert Newton.
Wednesday, 29 April—"Titanic," with Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck.

FORT BARRY THEATRE
Sunday, 26 April—"Moulin Rouge," with Jose Ferrar and Zsa Zsa Gabor.
Tuesday, 28 April—"Peter Pan" (Walt Disney cartoon feature).
Thursday, 30 April—"Titanic," with Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck.

LETTERMAN THEATRE
Friday, 24 April—"Fixed Bayonets," with Richard Basehart and Michael O'Shea.
Saturday, 25 April—"Peter Pan" (Walt Disney cartoon feature).
Sunday, 26 April and Monday, 27 April—"The Desert Rats," with James Mason and Robert Newton.
Tuesday, 28 April—"It Happens Every Thursday," with Loretta Young and John Forsythe.
Wednesday, 29 April—"Raiders of the Seven Seas," with John Payne and Donna Reed.
Thursday, 30 April—"Law and Order," with Ronald Reagan and Dorothy Malone.

Maypole Dance
"Maypole" is the title of the monthly dance sponsored by the women officers of Letterman Army hospital to be held 1 May at the Letterman Officers Club.
Dress is informal with cottons and jeans the favorite. Dancing lasts from 2030 through 2430, and refreshments will be served. Single male officers and officers and their wives stationed at the Presidio may attend.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800.....Letterman Chapel
0900.....Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130.....Chapel of Our Lady
1030.....Fort Barry Chapel
1230.....Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700, 0730.....Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800.....Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900.....Fort Barry Chapel
0930.....Fort Baker Chapel
1045.....Presidio Post Chapel
1100.....Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930.....Presidio Post Chapel
0945.....Fort Scott Chapel
1045.....Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700.....Presidio Post Chapel

TCS School Lauded
The Army's Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va., has received a letter of commendation from President Syngman Rhee of South Korea for its outstanding services in training ROK officers.



HANDLING 8,000 CALLS A DAY is the amazing record of the 20 switchboard operators at the Post Telephone Exchange. Seated, l. to r., are: Pfc. Della Twardosky, Pfc. Beverly Miller, Pfc. Marlene Johnson, and Mrs. Olive Jones. Giving Pfc. Johnson instructions on a long-distance call is Mrs. Grace Swanson, Chief Operator. In the rear, at the information desk, are left, Mrs. Catherine Clemons and right, Mrs. Mildred Bodine. (Army photo by Weiss.)



WHILE IT WASN'T EXPECTED, both the rice shower and the events leading up to it produced a happy ending. When Air Force T/Sgt. John B. Stack first came to Letterman Army hospital with 18 major operations facing him and five already behind him as a result of being wounded in the air over Korea, the future loomed unimportant. But there was a nurse. She was Captain Jane D. Cahalan, ANC. And she thought Sgt. Stack's future was very important and told him so. All through those 18 major operations, while she nursed him, she told him so. Now she will have a share in that future, for Capt. Cahalan and Sgt. Stack were married last Saturday (18 April) at Letterman chapel, with Chaplain (Major) Eugene L. A. Fisher officiating. Both are veterans of World War II. Mrs. Stack having served in the European theatre and Sgt. Stack in the Pacific. (Star Presidian photo.)

BOOK CORNER

SWORDS OF ANJOU by Mario Pei. A story that takes its spirit as well as its events from the "Song of Roland" and the medieval "chansons de geste" against a background of feudal France and Moorish Spain.

ANNAPURNA by Maurice Herzog, leader of the French Himalayan Expedition. Heroic conquest of the highest mountain—26,493 feet—ever climbed by man, and a long series of mishaps during the descent which plunged the expedition almost into total disaster.

THE VELVET DOUBLET by James Street. A novel of Columbus—the dreamer who built a bridge to the New World. The story of a lifetime spent on the sea in the most dazzling years in all the history of navigation and discovery.

DESIREE by Annemarie Selinko. The amazing true story of the Cinderella from Marseilles who followed her heart to a throne in the bold, glittering years of Napoleon's rise and fall.

WORLD WITHOUT END by Emil Lengyel. A panoramic survey of political, economic, and social developments in the restive Middle East, a region the author relegates to one of the worst parts of the global porchouse.

The two branch libraries, Fort Scott and Fort Baker, are available to you every week-day evening until 2100 hours. The Main Post Library is open for circulation and reference as well on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Ask us about a book you are interested in and let us get it for you. Come in and see if you can resist our gayly jacketed current books.—M.J.B.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 24 April—USO dance, "Blossom Time," 2000.
Saturday, 25 April—Tito's dance class, 1930; USO tournament and fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 26 April—Fourth in series of Sixth Army band concerts, 1430; coffee hour, 1900; Braden Follies stage show, 2000.

Monday, 27 April—"Night in Reno," sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, 2000.

Tuesday, 28 April—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 29 April—Pinchle tournament, craft class and meeting of USO committee, 2000.

Thursday, 30 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 24 April—Pool and ping pong tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 25 April—Record dance, 2000.

Sunday, 26 April—Donut dunkers, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Adriano-Elaine stage show, 2000.

Monday, 27 April—"Pine and Slippers Night," 2000.

Tuesday, 28 April—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 29 April—Crafts night, 2000.

Thursday, 30 April—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 24 April—Dancing lessons, 2000.

Saturday, 25 April—Sight-seeing tour, 1300; movies, 2000.

Sunday, 26 April—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Dinah Winters stage show, 2000.

Monday, 27 April—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 28 April—Art class and bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 29 April—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 30 April—Fishing trip, 0730; tournaments, 2000.

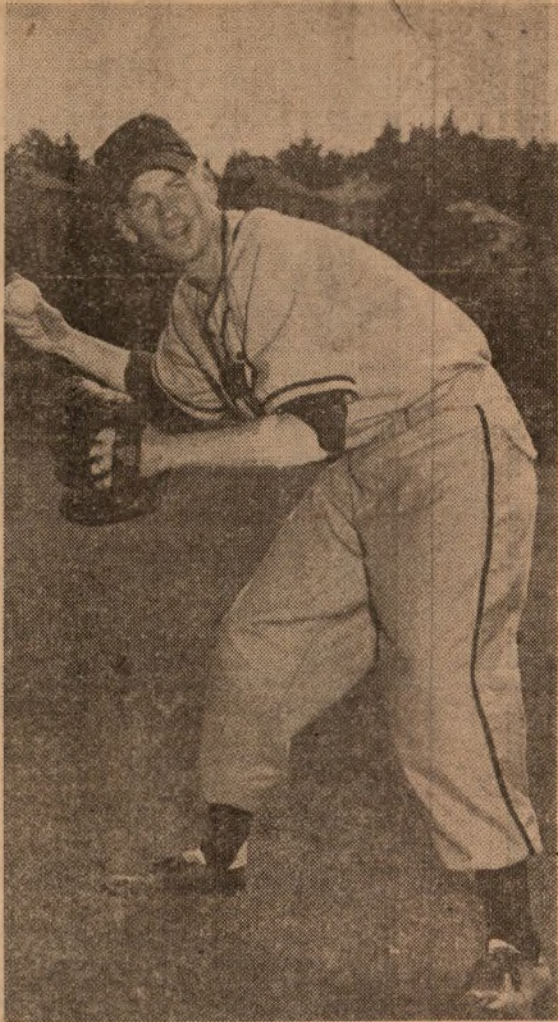
Teen-Age Activities
Friday, 24 April—Hawaiian dance at Letterman Officers club, with dancing from 2000 to 2300. Dress is optional but boys should wear "aloha" shirts and girls "aloha" shirts and skirts or gay cotton print dresses. Bring paper leis if you have them. Refreshments will be served.
Saturday, 25 April—Pool tournament for boys; shuffle alley tournament for girls with prizes for the winners.
NOTICE: Effective immediately, the Teen-age clubhouse will be closed Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



RUNNING A "JUMPER" (a new line) into the intricate equipment at the Presidio Telephone Exchange are Pfc. John Walterbeck and Cpl. Kenneth Martin. Sfc. James Flanagan checks the line on the testing equipment being operated by Mr. Ralph Phillips, inside plant supervisor. (Army photo by Weiss.)



RAIDER STALWARTS who will be out to help the Raiders avenge an earlier defeat by the Alameda Hellcats this afternoon are catcher John Vozel and second baseman Frank Falls. Vozel, who had been tabbed for a Cleveland farm club prior to his recall to service, has a couple of years of Class B ball under his belt.



He spent his last pre-service year with Wilmington in the Pennsylvania Interstate League. Falls starred with his high school team, St. Joseph's in Alameda, and followed this with several seasons in East Bay semi-pro competition. (Star-Presidian Photo.)

Navy Hellcats Toss Shutout at Raiders In Armed Forces League Contest

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The Raider's vaunted fire-power was "gang aft agley" again last Tuesday as they dropped their first Bay Area Armed Forces League game, 4-0, to an undefeated Alameda Naval Air Station nine. Scene of the loss was the local home lot.

Although the Raider's Rapid Bill Herriage managed to spike the Navy's sixteen-inchers, he failed to prevent an occasional volley from their one-point-ones. The fast-baller whiffed eight and gave up seven hits, half of those of the "maybe" variety.

The Raiders were not only impotent in the batter's box, they suffered from a pair of dread diseases known formally as lacto-of-hustla and buttra-of-finga. They did manage to scratch a pair of hits off of the Hellcat's Wertz, but these came in the less crucial moments of the contest. Wertz, though not of the high-power type, boasted a neat bag of tricks that kept the locals completely chained. Having looked at little but fast ball pitching during most of the season, they seemed hypnotized by the change-of-pace offerings.

The Hellcat's winning margin might have been bigger except for a major-league catch by outfielder Alton Taylor. He made a sensational one-handed stab of a smash that had triple written all over it, to double-up an over-confident runner who had left second and was on his way home. One of the most improved players on the club, Taylor also garnered one of the Raider's two hits, Wayne Taylor getting the other.

Hellcat Pitcher Wertz caught one of Herriage's high hard fast balls on his forearm in the fifth inning. The little pitcher, who is a plate-crowder, failed to move back fast enough and went down. He was hustled off to Letterman where he was treated for a bruised muscle.

A minor rhubarb erupted in the third inning when the Navy team's

manager got his "chief" up over the umpire's failure to call, what he termed, a balk by Herriage. Tempers cooled fast in the sharp wind and the game continued without further incident.

A nameless fast-baller took over for Hertz in the sixth and quickly mowed down the Raiders in the remaining stanzas.

The Raiders tangle with the Hellcats again this afternoon in Alameda and should they be safely inoculated against the aforementioned diseases, they would stand a fair chance of reversing that earlier defeat.

Next home game for the locals will see them face Moffett Field on next Tuesday. They go against the Contra Costa Junior College on Monday.

Second-rate Pugs, But . . .

The unpredictable road of life crosses many strange paths.

Take that time back in Kansas about 45 years ago. A boxer named Frankie Brown had just been held to a draw by a local boy. Later, easy going Brown got to talking with the tall kid, hoping to encourage him to continue in the pugilistic trade.

However, the youngster was determined to go to college. In fact, he was so convincing that Brown decided to give up boxing and enter college himself. He thanked the prairie boy for his advice.

"You're welcome, Frankie," the young Kansan replied.

A smile crept over Brown's face. "Forget the Frankie Brown part, that's just my ring name. My real name is Rockne—Knut Rockne. . . And say, if I should want to write to you, how do I spell that last name of yours?"

"E-i-s-e-n-h-o-w-e-r, Dwight Eisenhower," the Kansan replied.

Raiders Clobber Shipyard Nine

Presidio's Raiders won their second straight Bay Area Armed Forces league game last Thursday as they downed the San Francisco Shipyard nine by a score of 14-1. Big sticker for the locals was Williamson who went 3 for 3, and Pitcher Lefty Gaea who garnered 2 for 2. Gaea went the distance for the locals, giving up only five hits. Every Raider except Alton Taylor got at least one hit.

OCS Candidate Scores 'Perfect' Physical Test

More scarce than the birth of quadruplets is the man who scores a perfect 500 points on the Army's physical efficiency test.

Lawrence Singleton, Miami, Fla., claims no membership of multiple birth but he did make a perfect score in OCS—the second since WWII.

And here's why: he performed 20 pull-ups, 75 squat-jumps, 54 push-ups, 79 sit-ups (in two minutes), and 41 squat thrusts (in one minute). (AFPS)

Season's First!

MRU Chucker Tosses Near Perfect Game in Softball Play

102nd MRU team must have been carrying an extra potent good luck charm in their Wednesday afternoon intra-mural softball game against the 505th Coppers this week. For despite a rousing three-hitter by Copper Tom Ryan and superb infielding that saw five double plays executed, they still walked off with a 2-1 victory over the Coppers. Sergeant Onley handled the mound duties for the winners, allowing five scattered hits and going the route.

The league's other contest, Headquarters Sixth Army vs. Detachment A, was cancelled and will be re-scheduled at a later date. Four games are scheduled for play this afternoon at 1530 hours.

Big Earle Chute tossed the young season's first no-hit game as he led the 102nd MRU team to a five to one decision over the Fort Scott Hill Toppers last Friday. Don Baillie looked sharp behind the plate for the winners and handled Chute's occasional wildness with veteran aplomb. The Toppers' single tally was of the unearned variety.

Friday's other contest saw the Presidio Officers clobber Harbor Defense in a free-swinging pitcher's "dull" (that's no typo) that ended 19-14. Holtz and Tuttle led the big-stick assault by the officers, both garnering three for seven. One of Tuttle's efforts was a four-bagger. Both pitchers, though routed, went the distance.

Today's games are due to get underway at 1530 and will bring together Headquarters Battery 9th AAA vs. Harbor Defense on Field No. 1, while the Presidio Officers will tangle with the Fort Scott Hill Toppers on Field No. 2. Both games should prove interesting, spectator-wise.

Due to an added starter, Detachment A Nine, the original intra-mural softball schedule is now obsolete. Special Services has printed a new one and there are a few still available at the A&R office. Here's the newly revised April-May schedule:

Date	Teams	Field No.
24	Hq. Btry. 9th AAA vs. Harbor Defense	1
24	Fort Scott Hill Toppers vs. Presidio Officers	2
29	Hq. Sixth Army vs. 102nd MRU	1
29	Det. A Guard vs. Harbor Defense	2
1	505th Coppers vs. Presidio Officers	1
1	Hq. Btry. 9th AAA vs. Scott Hill Toppers	2
6	AAA Command Braves vs. Harbor Defense	1
6	Hq. Sixth Army vs. Presidio Officers	2
8	Det. A Guard vs. Scott Hill Toppers	1
8	505th Coppers vs. Hq. Btry. 9th AAA	2
13	102 MRU vs. Officers PSF	1
13	AAA Command Braves vs. Hill Toppers Ft. Scott	2
15	Hq. Sixth Army vs. Hq. 9th AAA	1
15	Det. A Guard vs. Co. B Coppers	2
20	Harbor Defense vs. Hill Toppers Ft. Scott	1
20	102 MRU vs. Hq. Btry. 9th AAA	2
22	AAA Command Braves vs. Co. B Coppers	1
22	Hq. Sixth Army vs. Det. A Guard	2
27	Officers PSF vs. Hq. Btry. 9th AAA	1
27	Harbor Defense vs. Co. B Coppers	2
29	102 MRU vs. Det. A Guard	1
29	AAA Command Braves vs. Hq. Sixth Army	2

Scheduled time for all games is 1530 hours.

Charles A. (Kid) Nichols, pitching immortal of the National League who was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1949, died in a hospital in Kansas City, Mo., April 11, at the age of 83. Nichols pitched for the Braves, Cardinals and Phillies. The record books still list two of his records, that of winning 30 or more games in seven consecutive years from 1891 through 1897, and recording 20 or more victories in his first ten consecutive seasons, from 1890 through 1899. He has a total of 360 major league victories against only 202 losses. Nichols managed Kansas City of the old Western League in 1903 and the Cardinals in 1904 and part of 1905, when he was relieved in favor of Jimmy Burke.

Big Names Shine In All-Army Finals At Fort Meade

Washington — Seven "big" All-American and two "little" All-American cagers of past years provided most of the conversation at the recent All-Army basketball tourney at Ft. Meade, Md.

Talent among the nine teams entered was so plentiful it prompted Buddy Jeannette, Georgetown U. Coach, to say, "It is, by far, the best brand of service basketball I have ever seen."

Coach Jeannette, whose '52-'53 Hoya team hit the National Invitational Tournament ranks only to lose in the first round, also ventured to say, "let me pick 12 boys from this tournament and I think I could whip the best in the NIT. At least, we'd get by the first game!"

Jeannette, who has played a lot of pro basketball with teams in the National Basketball Association, was backed up in his opinion by Red Auerbach, coach of the professional Boston Celtics.

Auerbach was on hand to scout for his club, but one of the stars of the tourney has given him more than one coaching headache.

The star referred to is Pvt. Richard Groat, better known as Dick to his former Duke University and Fort Wayne fans. Groat performed for the strong Ft. Belvoir Engineers and was selected on the All-Army tourney team.

Groat, by the way, made it obvious that he would much rather be getting ready for the opening baseball game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. Last season, as a bonus rookie fresh from Duke, Dick took over the Pirate's regular short-stopping spot and performed creditably.

The six other "big" All-Americans were Eddie Diddle, Western Kentucky ('50); Jack George, La-Salle College ('50); Paul Lansaw, Cornell ('50); Bato Govedarica, DePaul ('51); Zeke Sinicola, Niagara ('51); and Jack Brown, SMU ('50). The first three are from Ft. Belvoir, Govedarica was with the Camp Chitose Orphans (USAFE), Sinicola with Ft. Breckinridge Screaming Eagles, and Brown was with the Ft. Sill Commanders.

The "little" All-Americans were Ft. Wood's Don Solinsky, at St. Bonaventure in '52, and Lloyd Sandstrom, at St. Thomas College (Minn.) in '50.

Three of the boys in the tournament were under 20 years of age—Don Byrd, Ft. Wood (Mo.), Harold Walker, Ft. Monmouth (N. J.), and Irv McCullough, Camp Breckinridge (Ky.). The latter two are 19 while Byrd is 17.

The six-foot-three-inch Byrd was rated the outstanding "raw" prospect of the entire tournament by Jeannette and Auerbach. His only previous experience was at Center High School in Cleveland, but Jeannette would like to see him enter Georgetown when he leaves the Service. (AFPS)

On 17 May, 1941, Alfred Letourner, a Frenchman, sped along a concrete highway, to cover a measured mile in 33.05 seconds. His speed of 108.92 miles per hour on a bicycle is a record.

How About That; It Really Is Still The Wild West

Sacramento — Six mountain lions, two each from Kern, Mono and Colusa counties, were taken in March by the State Fish and Game Department predatory control crews.

It was a busy month for the hunter-trappers, who erased a total of 1340 varmints, including 25 coyotes and 19 bobcats in Riverside County, 61 skunks in Butte County and 30 foxes in Shasta County.

Forty-two beavers were live-trapped for transfer from agricultural areas to habitat where their water improvement projects will be more useful to wildlife.

Sports Casting

With Casey

Sure an' there's none like the Irish
When it comes to an interview.
They'll tell you how, and where, and when,
With never a word from you.
So if you're uncommunicative—
At a total loss for words—
Pray the editor will send you
A Mick, who'll blow an' bend you
With a raft of good Gaelic verbs. (ksc)

My timid young nephew, Clancy, dropped into the office last week. I had heard rumors that he wasn't working so, expecting a bite, I decided to at least make him earn it. Seems Clancy was in temporary disgrace with his Local. He had gotten Father Delgado's talking mule drunk at the hod carrier's spring beer festival. Poor Francisco, who had never imbibed anything stronger than cider, and that still in the apple, became not only profane but anti-human as well. He broke up the entire festivities, a privilege usually reserved for the Murphy boys, five hours earlier than usual. This wouldn't have been quite so bad, but not only did Francisco have the gall to do a better job, he had to bray for hours about his accomplishment. Naturally this damaged the Murphy pride, and since Tim Murphy is the Local's president, and brother Tom the treasurer, it's plain to see why Clancy wasn't working.

Still, Clancy is a fine broth of a boy, and though a bit mild for a son of the Old Sod, he shows flashes of personality. I asked him how he would like to be a legman for the sports side. Keeping his eyes trained out the window on the Ninthirty Coffee Parade, he wiggled his pointed right ear and allowed that I couldn't have made a better choice. Said he had made a study of legs and could spot a well-turned ankle at 1000 paces.

It was the better part of an hour before I managed to convince him that a legman was not all the name implied. That the only kind of legs our readers were interested in was the kind found on a horse, football star, boxer, or javelin tosser.

He was disappointed, but being a reasonable lad he headed for the local punchers' pavilion to interview a visiting heavyweight contender.

The interview follows and proves, if nothing else, that even a leading contender for the heavyweight crown can't outpunch a good Irish son in the word department.

CLANCY: "Hi, champ! I'm legman for that great Irish wit and sports columnist, Casey. Here to get a first hand interview. Understand you're hoping to get a shot at the winner of next month's big hassel. Well, the way I've got it figured, you would be a lot safer if the 'old guy' lost. Seems to me that other guy is made to order for your style. He's got to prowl and flail, and with those short arms he'll have to come in close to be effective. All you have to do is rock him with a few left hooks and stay out of his reach in the early rounds. Then after you've slowed him down a bit toss a few combinations to the body, shifting to the head when they take. He should be ready for the coup dis grace in about the eleventh round.

"On the other hand, you would have to do the head hunting in a go with the 'old guy' and that might not be so good. You look better when they're coming than when you're going. Still you might get lucky and catch him, although that isn't always lucky because he is still about the best counterpuncher in the business. 'Course it may be a question of legs and as an expert legman that's one thing I can advise you on, they won't last much longer. So maybe if you chase him for about six or seven rounds and don't get too close, he'll collapse. Still the way things stack up about now, I doubt if they'll even give you a shot. You're not exactly a fair-haired boy with the combine. Well anyway, it's safe to say that if you get a shot, you could win and that's something.

"Gosh, Champ, it's been fine interviewing you! Keep a stiff left hook and don't miss tomorrow's sports page.

"Think the Yankees got a chance to repeat this year?"

CHAMP: "Well, I . . ."

CLANCY: "Gee, thanks Champ! Thanks for the interview, see you later."



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS and pre-tourney favorites to retain their crown in this week's championship tournament at Fort Ord are the Presidio WACs. Shown with Coach Pop Loomis, in the bottom row (l. to r.), are Sfc. Carolyn Roy, Pfc. Rae Hardesty, Coach Loomis,

Cpl. Rose Craham and Cpl. Phyllis Bennett. Back row (l. to r.) is Sgt. Alice Ferra, Pfc. Annor Ray, Pvt. Helen Simmons, Cpl. Iva Sherrard, Sfc. Virginia Groomes, Cpl. Kathryn Jenkins. (Army Photo by Cox.)

Presidio WACs, Fort Ord Favored In All-Sixth Army Volleyball Tourney

Eleven teams clashed in the All-Sixth Army Volleyball championship play-offs at Fort Ord this week. Four teams threaded their way through the debris of Tuesday's first round of the double elimination play to enter the final round with untarnished records.

In the men's division, Fort Ord, defending champions, downed Madigan Army Hospital and Camp Stoneman for a pair of easy victories. The spiking combination of Jim Steen and Al Alford proved too tough for Ord's opponents and most experts came away feeling that the smooth teamwork displayed by the Ord sextet would take them all the way. They were strong pre-tourney favorites.

A powerful Camp San Luis Obispo team refused to be ruled out and proved their mettle by sloughing teams from Fort Lewis and Camp Roberts. They stamped themselves as the team to beat in any finalist competition.

Presidio's WACs hardly drew a deep breath in downing a team of Roberts ladies. They breezed to easy victories by scores of 15-7, 13-5 and 16-4. They continue strong favorites to retain the crown they won last year. Most likely competition was expected to come from the Fort Ord WACs, who waxed a fair Fort Lawton team in the opening round.

Double-winners drew a bye as one-time winners and losers tangled in second round competition. Wednesday's contests pitted Fort Lawton against Madigan Army Hospital, Camp Roberts vs. Camp Stoneman and Fort Lewis vs. Madigan Army Hospital. Results were not available at press time.

In the women's division Presidio met Fort Ord, and one-time losers Fort Lawton and Camp Roberts clashed. Presidio and Ord appeared to be sure-fire finalists.

The 20th Infantry Regiment, representing Fort Ord in the tourney, staged a last ditch rally to upset last year's post champions, Special Troops, and win the right to battle for All-Sixth Army honors. Jim Steen is the hard-hitting 20th's player-coach and boasts talented courtmen in Al Alford, Bill Eck, Art Saito, Bert Sequirant and Bob Rayman.

6100 ASU walked all over competitors in the Camp Roberts intramural competition, but as their post's representative in the All-

Sixth Army tourney, they've found the going slightly less than rugged. Little team information was available on other sextets, final results and a scoring breakdown should be forthcoming next issue.

Hunter Liggett Will Provide Sport For Soldier Fishermen

Camp Roberts—The 1953 fishing season at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation for all military personnel assigned to Camp Roberts will open May 2.

Controlled fishing, permitted only in areas authorized at time of permit validation, will be allowed on the military reservation during the regular California state fishing seasons.

Although a military identification card is needed at all times while angling, no California State Fishing License is required for military personnel on active duty. Dependents and members of immediate family of military, however, must have a California State Fishing License and specific authority from Sixth Army.

Additional information may be obtained at the Provost Marshal Office, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Sport - Spot

CHET NICKS... FORMER MILWAUKEE BRAVES STAR, SOUTH PAW IS IN HIS SECOND SEASON AT FORT LEE WHERE HE WON 11 AND LOST FOUR IN 1952. CHET WAS THE YOUNGEST EVER TO LEAD THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IN EARNED RUN AVERAGES.



THE 6'1 180 POUNDER HAS EXCELLENT CONTROL. HE ALLOWED 33 WALKS IN 134 INNINGS LAST YEAR.

Thinclad Tourneys

Sixth Army Special Services announced this week that there will be no preliminary competition in this year's track and field events. Eligible entrants will vie for All-Sixth Army berths at Fort Lewis, Washington, on the 29-30 May. Winners and runners-up in this meet will comprise the team that will represent Sixth Army in the All-Army finals scheduled for Fort Jackson, South Carolina, on 12-13 June. All-Army champions will then compete in the Inter-Service meet at Fort Jackson on 19-20 June.

Service champions will be given a shot at the National AAU titles in the big Outdoor Track and Field championships slated for Dayton, Ohio, on 10-11 July. Detailed instructions governing entry regulations and tournament play will be published in memorandum form shortly.

Four Robertsmen Get Honorable Mention In All-Tourney Selections

Three Camp Roberts basketball players, Jim Loscutoff, Stan Albreck, Jerry Pease and Bob Wheeler, gained honorable mention in this year's selection All-Army All-Tournament team. Here's how they stacked up:

FIRST TEAM

Dick Groat (Duke), Belvoir.
Jack George (LaSalle) Belvoir.
Zeke Sinicola (Niagara) Breckinridge.
Don Byrd (Center High School, Cleveland, Ohio) Wood.
Joe Smyth (Niagara) 1st Cav.—Camp Chitose.

SECOND TEAM

Gene Smith (Xavier) Breckinridge.
Fred Christ (Fordham) Monmouth.
Jim Wuenker (Cincinnati) Belvoir.
Stan Albreck (Bradley) Roberts; Jerry Pease (So. Calif.) Roberts; Buddy Donnelly (LaSalle) Belvoir; Bob Wheeler (Idaho) Roberts; Bato Govedarica (DePaul) Chitose; Don Solinsky (St. Bonaventure) Wood; Dick Gomard (Purdue) Schofield; Jim Loscutoff (Oregon) Roberts.

HONORABLE MENTION

Dick Baumgartner (Indiana) Wood; Lloyd Sandstrom (St. Thomas) Jackson; Jim Cooke (Lincoln) Jackson; Stan Albreck (Bradley) Roberts; Jerry Pease (So. Calif.) Roberts; Buddy Donnelly (LaSalle) Belvoir; Bob Wheeler (Idaho) Roberts; Bato Govedarica (DePaul) Chitose; Don Solinsky (St. Bonaventure) Wood; Dick Gomard (Purdue) Schofield; Jim Loscutoff (Oregon) Roberts.

Raiders Lose Practice Tilt to Hamilton AFB

The Red Raiders dropped a 5-1 practice game decision to the Hamilton Air Force Base nine last week. Outfielder Pop Daigle punched out a pair of singles to lead local hitters. Fowler and Vozel smacked a double each. Burke handled the pitching chores for the Raiders, giving up five runs on ten hits.

West Coast Loses Out

The West Coast is gradually losing its spring baseball tenants. The Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns recently announced that they will join 10 other Major League Clubs at their 1954 Florida spring training sites. This will leave only three clubs in the West and they (the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs) train in Arizona. The Pirates trained in Cuba this year.

Magic Number Three!

Key to Army's Organization Structure Is A Triangular One

Washington—The recruit was puzzled. "Sir," he asked, "how many platoons did you say are in a squad?"

Most civilians are as unfamiliar with Army organization as this hypothetical recruit—and they are a little vague on such military posers as just where the Army company fits into the battalion or just what the relationship is between a regiment and a division.

For those who find their mental footing a little unsteady when confronted with the question of Army structure, the key to understanding is the triangle.

"Triangular organization" runs throughout the Army.

Take the triangle, fill it out, make it solid, and you have a pyramid. Essentially, the Army is a pyramid, with generals perched on top where they can direct the units under them.

At the base of the pyramid is the individual soldier. Beside him are a million or so other soldiers. They are the foundation upon which the Army builds.

In the typical infantry organization, the soldier belongs to squad, the second layer in the pyramid. There are nine soldiers in a squad, so naturally there are fewer squads than soldiers, causing the organizational pyramid to begin tapering.

Three rifle squads and one weapons squad make up the infantry platoon.

Three rifle platoons and one weapons platoon make up the infantry company, which contains about 200 men.

Three rifle companies, one heavy weapons company and one headquarters company make up a battalion of about 1,000 men.

Three battalions form a regiment of about 3,000 men.

Three regiments, plus a division artillery regiment, a heavy tank battalion and other special units make up an infantry division.

There are approximately 18,000 men in a U. S. Army infantry division.

Observe how the key number "three" keeps coming up. It is the magic number in understanding Army organization. At this point, one can see the sense to the explanation that "triangular organization" means that the Army organizes each combat unit around a core of three

smaller units plus supporting weapons.

So far the structure considered has been that of the infantry. Artillery, armor, quartermaster, and other branches of the Army are built up of similar units.

However, other outfits have different numbers of men in each unit because they do different jobs. An artillery battalion, for example, usually is smaller than an infantry battalion.

In an armored division, the organizational framework revolves around tanks. There are 22 tanks in a tank company, 69 in a medium tank battalion and 373 in an armored division.

Also, the different branches sometimes have different names for comparable units.

The squad-size unit in the artillery outfit is called a section. The company-size unit in artillery is called a battery. In armored cavalry, the company-size unit is a troop.

Near the point of the pyramid comes the corps, composed of two or more divisions. Two or more corps make up an army.

Here a distinction must be made between "an army" and "the Army." An example of "an army" is the Eighth Army in Korea. Another is the Seventh Army in Europe. These are field armies carrying out missions overseas.

In addition, the United States is divided into six army areas. For instance, all units in seven southeastern states (east of the Mississippi River and south of Virginia and Kentucky) belong to the Third Army.

"The Army" includes everything—all field armies and all Army areas.

Awarded Certificate

CWO Robert L. Horton, director of the Seventh Armored Division band, Camp Roberts, since January 1951, has been presented a Certificate of Achievement for his work in that field, by Major General Robert F. Sink, CG of the division. CWO Horton has left for an overseas assignment.

Academy Museum Given Two Historic Sidearms Of General Washington

West Point, N. Y.—Two pistols that General George Washington carried as sidearms during the Revolutionary War have been presented to the United States Military Academy to be added to the academy's collection of small arms, which is one of the world's finest.

The brass-barreled weapons with silver inlaid wooden handles are in their original wooden case. The seven-inch barrels have a bore of about a half an inch, and although the pistols are believed to be more than 200 years old, they are in perfect firing condition.

It is believed that the pistols had been given to Washington by General Edward Braddock, leader of Colonial forces in the French and Indian War, after he had been mortally wounded in an Indian ambush. Documents presented with the pistols traced them to the end of the Revolutionary War when Washington gave them to his private secretary. They were given to the academy by Clendenin J. Ryan, New York financier.

4th Concert Sunday

Fourth in a series of six weekly concerts by the Sixth Army band will be presented Sunday (26 April) at the Presidio Service club, beginning at 1430.

CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., will direct, and the program is open to the public.

Alaska Troops Save Taxpayers \$9,000,000

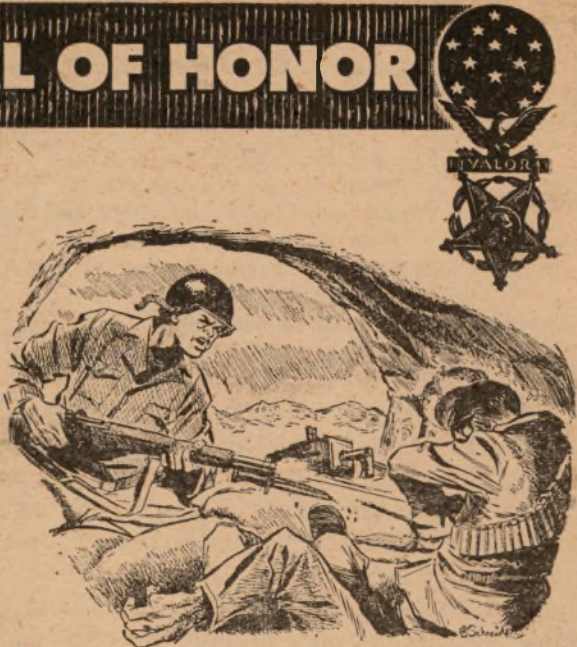
Army troops in Alaska saved more than \$9 million taxpayer dollars in actual cash last year. The saving was enough to pay the annual food bill for an Army division.

The biggest single saving resulted from repair and reissue of equipment. Some of the savings came from flat cuts and improved procedures. Reduction in gas consumption saved \$120,000. Streamlining of the Alaska General Depot's transportation operation saved \$154,768. Smaller savings included a \$6,000 cut in processing incoming personnel.

The \$9 million figure does not tell the full story, since most of the savings will recur annually, the Department of Army stated. (AFPS)

MEDAL OF HONOR

You're a 21-year-old corporal. You're leading your squad of Fox Company 223rd Regt. 40th Inf. Div. You were attacking but the squad is pinned down by a Chinese machinegun. . . . Pinned down bad. You and several others get hit. You've "had it," but that's your squad that's taking the beating. . . . You run toward the bunker. . . . So far lucky, they don't get you. . . . You smash your way into the bunker. . . . the first two Chinese you get easy. . . . the third with the bayonet. . . . the fourth spins and fires. . . . you're too late. But one of the other guys takes care of him. . . .



It's quiet in the bunker—the machinegun is stopped. You turn and stumble your way out. . . .

"For conspicuous gallantry and courage, above and beyond the call of duty, the Medal of Honor is awarded to Cpl. Clifton T. Speicher. . . . Posthumously."

New Service Films In "Report Series" Are Now Available

Washington—Latest films in the Report to the Armed Forces and the Armed Forces Screen Magazine series are now being sent to the field, the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has announced.

AF Screen Magazine No. 508 is a 19-minute film including bits about the Rawlin Field Set—using Radar to obtain weather facts and figures for the men behind the guns; the Air Force's B-40 stratojet; American generosity bringing happiness to Korean orphans; the Navy's Dahlgren Proving Grounds, and Service personnel participation in winter sports in Germany.

"Pilots for NATO," Issue No. 146 of Report to the Armed Forces, is a 20-minute film on the training of cadets from NATO nations under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program at American air bases.

The new films may be obtained from the nearest Army-Air Force and Navy Motion Picture Service library. If not available through established channels, information should be sent to the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Dept. of Defense, Washington 25, D. C. (AFPS)

Plan Tooele Parade

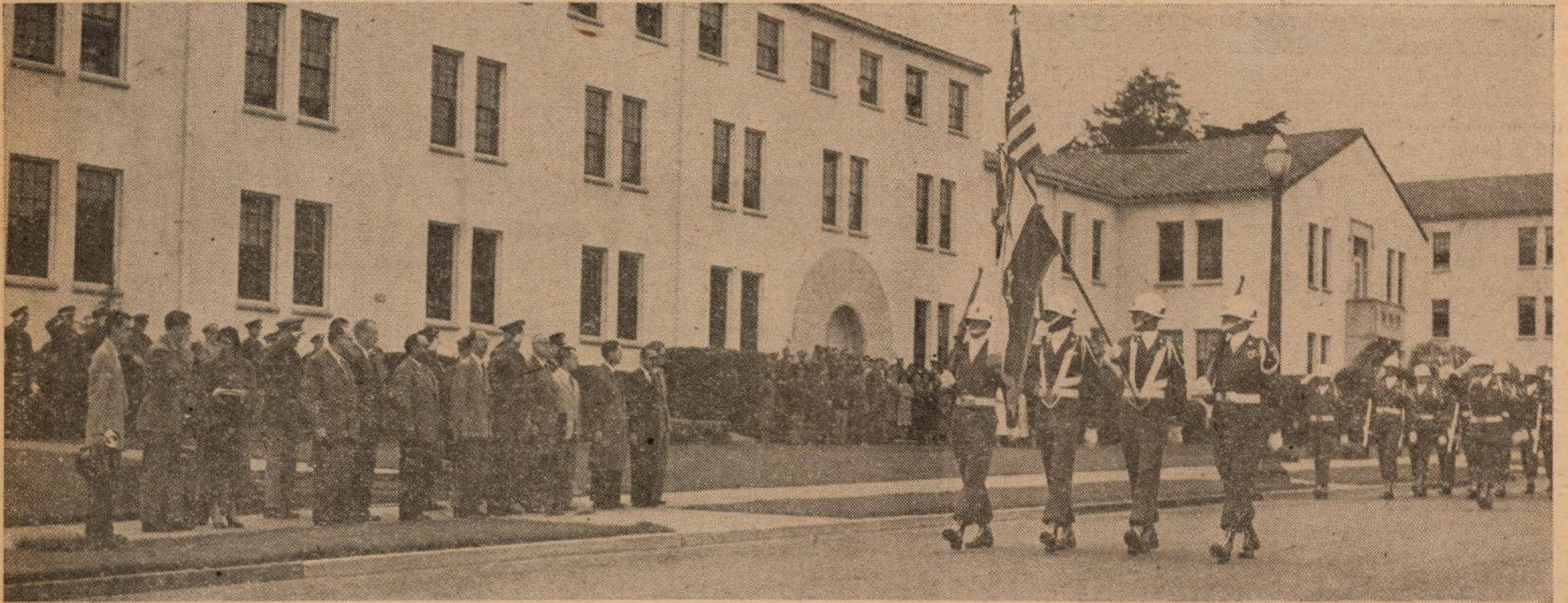
Tooele, Utah—Extensive plans for observance here of Armed Forces Day are being made by a general committee composed of representatives from Dugway Proving Ground, Deseret Chemical Depot, Tooele Ordnance Depot, the Naval Supply Depot at Clearfield, and civic groups from Tooele, Grantsville, Magna-Garfield and other communities. The program for the 11-16 May commemorative week will be climaxed with a parade in Tooele on Armed Forces Day.

It Was Fun!

Washington—Sure-thing bets by sharp operators have been spoiled unknowingly by the Treasury.

The wise guys used to win bets by matching the last digit of the serial number of dollar bills. They had discovered that the final number, odd or even, always corresponded with alternate letters of the alphabet that appeared in the upper left-hand corner. If it was A the number was odd, if it was B the number was even, and so on.

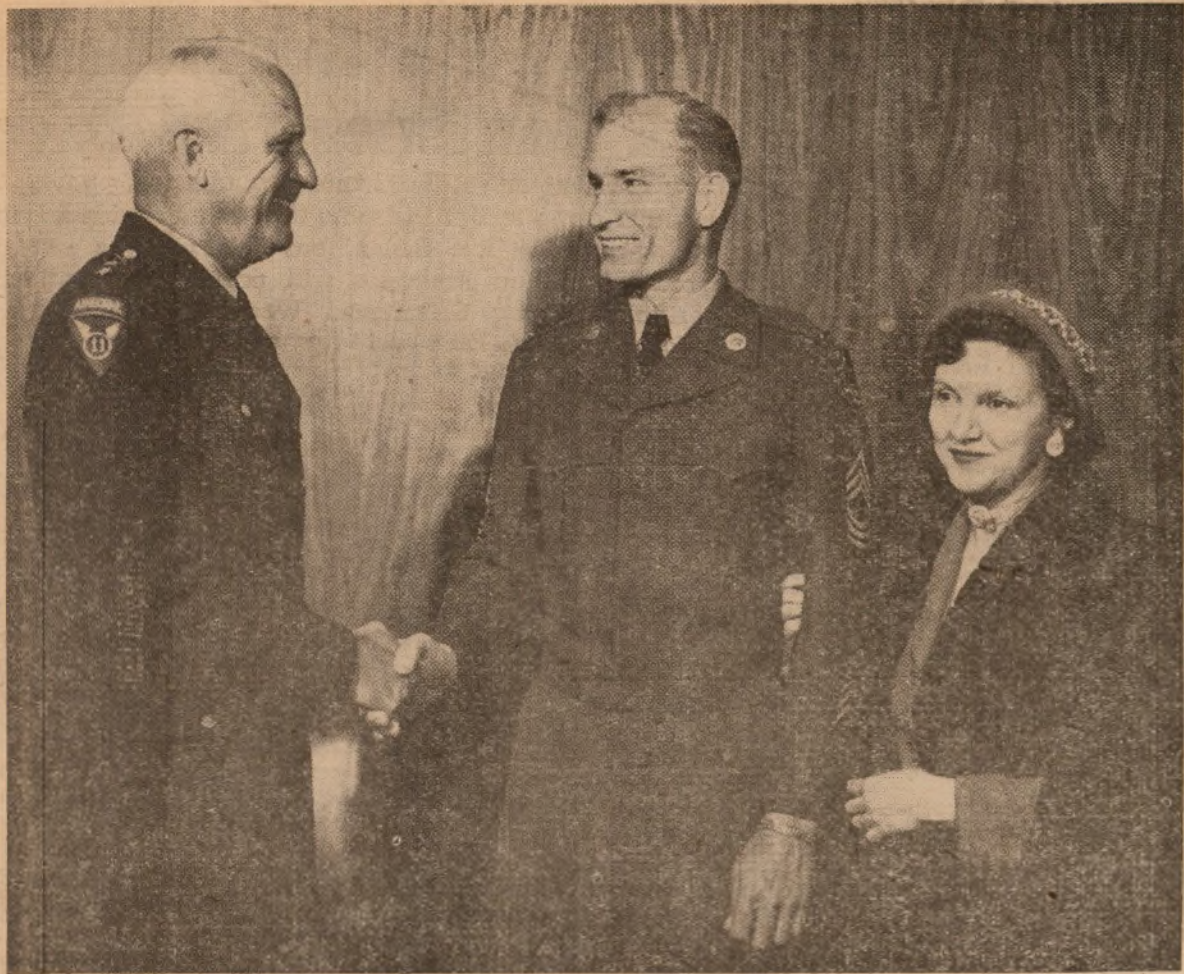
For reasons of economy, the Treasury made a slight change in the way it prints dollar bills so the check letters no longer match the numeral.



THE MILITARY ASPECT of their sight-seeing tour around the United States was strikingly presented to 11 touring European journalists by Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Fort Scott, in a review held at the Presidio on Thursday (16 April). The writers also lunched with the detachment in their mess hall at Fort Scott. Throughout the day they visited focal points in the area including Letterman Army hospital, the

Military Police Training School at Fort Baker and the Western Antiaircraft Command at Fort Cronkhite. The men are making a 20-day swing around the country, picking up a catalog of American life. All are from nations associated with the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) set-up. They included: Desire Denuit, Brussels, Belgium; Sten Gudme, Copenhagen, Denmark; Frank Chequet, Lille,

France; Massimo Olmi, Rome, Italy; Renato di Giovanni, Genoa, Italy; J. M. Boavida, Lisbon, Portugal; Alfred Morgan Lee, Huddersfield, England; James Alastair Phillips, Glasgow, Scotland; Dimetrios Lazaris, Patras, Greece; H. M. Stegman, Enschede, The Netherlands, and Gunnar Otterbech Larsen, Oslo, Norway. (Photo by Frank Werber.)



FROM NAVY TO ARMY TO ARMY OFFICER is the record of Robert E. Johnson, who has just received his warrant officer junior grade from Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander. In World War II-WOJG Johnson served five and one-half

years with the U. S. Navy. He enlisted in the Army in August 1948, and has been with the Harbor Craft Section at Fort Baker. Mrs. Johnson is shown at the right, story on page 8. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 46

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 1 May, 1953

Secretary Stevens Backs Information, Basic Education Phases of Troop I&E

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Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens requests that all major commanders take an active part in support of the Armed Forces Information and Education activities.

The following personal letter from Mr. Stevens, dated Mar. 28, 1953, is addressed to all major commands within the Army:

"Since taking office as Secretary of the Army, I have made a point of familiarizing myself with the internal information and education activities being conducted among our troops. I have been impressed with their objectives, their variety and their scope.

"Both in private business and in public service, I have long been convinced of the value of

this phase of personnel relations. One of the greatest assets of a business enterprise is the employee who understands the 'why' of his job, who has faith in the importance of what he is doing and is proud of his contribution to the common effort, and who has sufficient education to perform his duties in an intelligent manner.

"Those whose mission it is to defend the United States have perhaps an even more fundamental need to understand and to believe in the importance of their job than does the civilian. Our soldiers are required to give all their time, not merely a part of each day, to their work. They are expected to be ready for duty anytime and anywhere they are needed. Their duty extends at times to voluntarily risking death, a requirement not common to civilian life.

"The need for information is greatest when the individual is remote from the informational sources upon which he relied in his home community. Under these circumstances, he must turn to his commanders for prompt and reliable explanation of matters affecting his own or his country's interest. His peak performance of duty is possible only when he has a broad awareness of the reason why he is needed and why only his best efforts will suffice.

"At the same time, unless the individual is equipped with the basic education skills necessary to the performance of his duties, he will be seriously handicapped in his efforts to become a first class soldier.

"These two facets of the development of the soldier which we need in the Army today cannot

be neglected. I regard them as essential ingredients for maintaining maximum efficiency and high morale. Accordingly, I am asking you and the other major commanders to give your personal attention and vigorous support to the informational and educational activities within your commands."

/s/ ROBERT T. STEVENS,
Secretary of the Army.

New Assault Transports Make Successful Debut In Company Tests

The first of a large number of newly designed C-123B's, assault-transport planes capable of carrying 61 infantrymen, or 16,000 pounds, made its debut at the Mercer Airport, near Trenton, New Jersey, last week.

Designed primarily as a troop and cargo carrier, the huge plane can be converted into a litter-carrier in a matter of minutes.

With an over-all span of 110 feet and a gross area of 1,223 square feet, the plane is powered by two Pratt-Whitney R-2800 engines, capable of developing 2,500 horsepower each for the take-off. The craft's fuselage is rounded, similar to that of a flying boat, and reaches within 18 inches of the ground. Equipped with the familiar rear ramp for loading and unloading operations, its normal crew consists of pilot and co-pilot.

Built by Chase Aircraft, the plane performed before members of the Tactical Air Command of Langley Field, Va., members of the 39th Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix taking part in the demonstration.

For Enlisted Personnel!

Cost Consciousness Contests Slated Throughout Army Area

Sixth Army Headquarters announced this week a contest for enlisted personnel throughout the Army area to select winners of the best articles on the subject, "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me."

The contest will be open to all enlisted personnel assigned to Class I installations and activities. Local contests will begin 1 June and will continue for 60 days, closing on 31 July.

Entries of the first prize winners at participating installations will be eligible for competition for the Sixth Army prizes. These winning entries of local contests must be forwarded for Sixth Army competition by 1 September.

Prizes to be awarded locally by participating installations will include \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third. All participants will be considered for additional awards in the form of "Letters of Appreciation" if their entries merit such recognition.

A system of small weekly prizes with the winner of the week becoming eligible for the grand prizes has also been authorized if the participating installations wish to conduct their contest in this manner. Under the plan, one prize of \$5 will be given each week for the period of the contest. "Letters of Appreciation" may also be awarded in this type of contest.

Headquarters Sixth Army will award a first prize of \$35, a second prize of \$20 and a third prize of \$10 for the three best articles chosen from entries submitted by the first prize winners of the local contests.

Enlisted personnel of the Sixth Army may enter the contest by submitting an article of not more than 500 words on the subject, "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me." The article need not be typed but must be legible. Contestants will write only on one side of the papers, and multiple sheets should be fastened together. To insure identification, entrant's name and station should appear on each page.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the merit of the ideas present, the appeal which such ideas may inspire in other personnel, and the value of the ideas in saving money, manpower and materials.

Lessen Time Needed For Presentation of Good Conduct Medal

A return to the one-year Service requirement for a Good Conduct Medal has been announced by the Army and Air Force. Executive Order 10444, dated April 10, lists the change.

Enlisted men with the necessary qualifications could receive the award after each year of honorable service during WWII, but after the war, the two services upped the required time to three years.

One of the new features of the order states that the GCM may be awarded to any EM who hasn't received one, as long as he has honorable service after June 27, 1950.

New regs by both services, yet to be printed, will outline procedures on how the medal is to be awarded.

Fort Niagara Back

Immediate reactivation of Ft. Niagara, about 10 miles north of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been ordered by the Department of Army. The installation will be used to support activities of AAA units in the Niagara Falls-Buffalo area.

Beware of Greeks!

According to information released by the Department of the Army it has been determined upon investigation that the Regular Veterans Association of the U. S. A. has been using without consent the names of many military personnel and outstanding citizens. The names have appeared on RVA stationery.

The RVA is currently soliciting contributions by mail and other means for what they call the "National Chaplains' Commission of the RVA." The reported purpose of the fund is to make available a percentage of such funds to military chaplains for use in relieving hardship cases of dependents of military personnel.

This project does not have the indorsement of the Department of Defense, the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, or the Chief of Chaplains of any of the services.

Proper Regrading Of Security Papers Termed 'Essential'

Proper regrading or declassification of papers classified as security information as soon as their security classification changes or they cease to be "security information" is termed essential in a memorandum issued this week by Headquarters Sixth Army.

To retain papers in a higher security classification than is necessary to protect information is in effect over-classification, the memorandum points out. This action is described as causing "unnecessary delay in handling and transmission of papers, increases security storage and declassification problems and depreciates the importance of bona fide classified security information."

The Adjutant General is responsible for implementing the regrading of security information papers under the general staff supervision of G-2. The chief of the staff section responsible for assigning the classification on a document originated at Sixth Army headquarters will be responsible for regrading action in accordance with regulations.

Regrading consideration on papers classified as security information at Headquarters Sixth Army will follow procedures prescribed in Staff Memorandum Number 34. When assigning a security classification, the originating staff officer will, at the same time, give consideration to a future date upon which the information may be regraded or declassified.

When papers are transferred to the Adjutant General, a notation will be placed in the Remarks block of SAH Form 752 (Headquarters Classified Document Register and Receipt) indicating the appropriate future regrading action as determined by the originating staff officers. The Adjutant General then establishes a suspense of all security information documents based on the information furnished in the Remarks block.

Correction, Please!

Washington, D. C. (AFPS)—Representative Robert W. Kean has requested correction of an item in AFPS Clip Sheet No. 555 for April 12, 1953. A bill introduced to Congress by Rep. Kean would actually provide that a widow who is herself entitled to educational rights through service in World War II could have the last date for her application for these benefits extended if her husband died while in the Service during the period of Korean hostilities.

The original clip sheet item, taken from an erroneous source, stated that the widow could use her husband's entitlement to education and training under the K-Vet Bill of Rights.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

IN INDO-CHINA'S STATE OF LAOS, Communist-led Vietminh invaders captured a mountain defense post 40 miles north of the royal Loatian capital of Luangprabang. It was the second French reverse in the area within two days. The Communist leaders appeared to be throwing more and more of their best fighting men into the Laos invasion and apparently seek to overrun the kingdom before the heavy seasonal rains start in the next month or two. Laos' armed forces have increased through general mobilization orders from approximately 13,000 to about 23,000. . . . MILITARY AUTHORITIES OF INDONESIA began investigation of the mysterious behavior of three submarines of unknown nationality which recently have been operating around islands in East Indonesia. An army outpost reported seeing two subs, one small and the other large, surfacing offshore and reportedly making signals which were answered by unknown watchers from a point west of the village. At the same time another submarine was sighted near a second island, but disappeared without making any visible contact with the shore. . . . FROM TOKYO, General Mark W. Clark offered a \$100,000 reward and freedom to the first Communist pilot who delivers a Soviet-built MIG-15 jet fighter to the United Nations in Korea. A \$50,000 bonus and freedom for pilots of subsequent planes flown to U.N. bases also was offered. The offer, which applies to "other Russian-built jet combat types," was made not only to obtain a new MIG but to wreck the morale of the Communist Air Force, whose pilots must now watch each other as well as fight. Pilots accepting the offer will be granted political asylum, complete anonymity and assistance in going to any non-Communist country they desire. . . . HIGH EGYPTIAN SOURCES are reported saying that Egypt will stand firm in current talks with Britain on the Egyptian demand that British troops withdraw unconditionally from the Suez Canal Zone. Egypt was reported determined to oppose any advance commitment that western forces should be allowed to return to the large military installations in case of war or threat of war. . . . AT BONN, GERMANY, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer abandoned his plan to get the European army treaty signed without the approval of both Houses of Parliament. He had announced he intended to hand the European Defense Community Treaty and its companion pact, the West German peace contract, to President Thodor Heuss for signature even though they lacked final parliamentary approval. The Lower House has already approved the pacts, but the Upper House of Parliament voted last week to delay ratification indefinitely. Adenauer now hopes he can persuade the Upper House to reconsider. . . . IN FRANCE'S nation-wide local elections Sunday, the Communists, who have polled about a fifth of the votes in France through the post war period, held their own again. The heaviest loser was General Charles deGaulle's Rally of the French People. The Communists lost ground in many rural areas but kept their strength or made slight gains in industrial zones and the poor sections of large metropolitan areas such as the outskirts of Paris. . . . IN PARIS, the United States and its 13 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization declared that Communist peace moves still don't look genuine and Western rearmament will continue. Before leaving the meeting of the Atlantic Pact Council, U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told French and other European leaders that the United States henceforth will grant no more economic aid designed to help support their government budgets. Dulles said from now on, American aid to Europe will be based on the direct strengthening of the military defenses of the Atlantic Pact countries, rather than the economy of any individual nation. . . . AT LONDON, Crown Prince Akihito, heir to the Japanese throne arrived as Japan's envoy to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. He was welcomed by more than 100 local Japanese, waving the first Nipponese flags seen on London streets since Pearl Harbor. He was also greeted by Japanese dignitaries, British Foreign office representatives and royal court officials. . . . IN MEXICO'S worst mine disaster in recent years, rescue workers brought out the bodies of 11 workers killed in a cave-in and explosion of an American smelting company silver mine at Angangueo. The search teams continued to hunt for the bodies of 14 other known dead and six other miners unaccounted for. Some 200 of the mine's 300 dayshift workers managed to escape from the upper level when the lower-level roof caved in, causing electrical shorts which touched off violent dust or gas explosions. . . . AT PANMUNJOM, the United Nations command Thursday rejected any Asiatic nation as neutral guardian of prisoners unwilling to return to the Reds and hinted it might release balking North Korean captives in South Korea if the Communist truce team doesn't get down to business. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., the senior Allied negotiator, rejected an Asiatic neutral national because all "are located very close to countries dominated by Communists and might therefore be subjected to Communist military, economic or political influence." Allied and Red liaison officers are to meet Friday to discuss problems concerning the exchange of disabled prisoners. . . . COMMUNIST TARGETS ALONG THE KOREAN EAST COAST were blasted by American warships Thursday as ground and air action tapered off because of bad weather. The United States cruiser St. Paul scored against targets at Wonsan and Kosong, the Navy reported. The destroyer Gurke, fired on by Red shore guns for the third straight day, quickly silenced the batteries with five inch shells. . . . IN MOSCOW, Marshal Klementy Y. Voroshilov, president of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, told a group of Russian generals in the Kremlin that the Soviet armed forces had never attacked or threatened anyone. He stated "it is true that the Soviet Army forces have more than once put into play their arms, more than once strongly met their enemies, but only in those cases when the enemies attacked our homeland. Now our armed forces stand on the guard of our peaceful life. They threaten no one and do not intend to attack anyone." . . . AT MUNSAN, five hundred sick and wounded Red prisoners threatened Allied guards and started a short-lived escape attempt from a hospital train carrying them to Panmunjom for return to the Communists. The demonstrations were touched off by North Korean civilians who sang and waved flags during the trip from Pusan port to Munsan.

The Star-Presidian

-Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY
NOON

For Needy Children!

Local Service Organizations Back Guardsmen Fund Drive

It isn't often you get the chance to send a needy youngster to summer camp and at the same time stand to win a brand spanking-new Cadillac Sedan, but this year as last the Guardsmen of San Francisco will present you with the opportunity during Guardsmen Week, from 16-25 May.

Golden Gate Road Races and more valuable prizes, including an all-electric kitchen and laundry and a \$1,500 mink stole, are among the other attractions of the week.

The purpose behind Guardsmen Week goes back to 1947, when 150 young San Francisco businessmen got together over lunch one day with the motive of finding a way they could help the delinquent youth of their city. They came up with the Guardsmen Campership program, a plan which enables underprivileged children to attend camp for two weeks in the summer.

The idea has since developed by leaps and bounds. In 1948 200 boys and girls of all races and creeds were sent to summer camps. By 1952 the number had swelled to 2,858.

Over the past five years a total

of 7,584 underprivileged San Francisco youngsters have discovered as a result of the Guardsmen Campership program that they hadn't been forgotten.

Activities of the camps include riding, swimming, boating, fishing, sunshine and fresh air, and plenty of good food three times a day.

The Guardsmen also conduct a Boys' Welfare Committee, dedicated to the rehabilitation of youngsters growing up without the proper care, affection and guidance of the normal family. The Guardsmen steer these potential delinquents away from crime and help them become self-respecting members of their communities.

Tickets for the week's activities may be secured at any of the Post Service Clubs, the Post Special Service Office, Bldg. 122, or persons interested may send their contributions directly to The Guardsmen, 690 Market St., San Francisco 4, California. Forty dollars will send some child to summer camp for two weeks. \$2.85 takes care of a child for one day.

Share your vacation with a needy youngster this year.

A Built-in Mess Kit Too!

Condors Give Aviation Experts A Few Lessons in Art of Flying

There's one California claim to the "biggest" that cannot be successfully challenged—the State is the home and last refuge of North America's largest bird, the California condor. Although several other species are heavier, none can equal the condor's wing-spread.

Once abundant and ranging as far north as Oregon's Columbia River, the condors today total probably less than 150, according to Game Biologist Don McLean of the California Department of Fish and Game.

Residents of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties and motorists traveling the Ridge Route through the Tehachapi Mountains occasionally glimpse the giants, soaring as no man-made aircraft ever has been able to, their wings apparently motionless as they glide and circle.

In his ancestral haunts among the craggy mountaintops and deep rugged canyons of southwestern California, the huge black and white, orange-headed bird reigns unmolested under the protection of State and Federal laws.

Here, in the recently established refuge in the Los Padres National Forest, the few surviving giants of the avian world mate, breed and produce their young on cliffs around barren, stony mountaintops.

The condor is an outsize cousin of the turkey buzzard. He has a wing-spread of 9 to 11 feet, a body 43 to 55 inches long and his mate lays an egg about 4½ by 3 inches. This captain of Nature's clean-up squad is exclusively a carrion feeder. McLean says he has counted as many as 75 condors, attracted to a beef carcass on the desert's edge.

"They'd stand in line waiting their turn at the dinner table," he said. "Then they'd gorge themselves until they were too heavy to take off unless they had a head wind or a slope to help them.

From Gold Rush days until the early 1900's condors were wantonly destroyed by hunters who couldn't resist bringing down this largest of birds, and by cowboys who lassoed them after they were gorged and unable to fly.

The hollow quill ends of the wing feathers—which measure some three feet long—were used by miners in Gold Rush days as convenient gold dust carriers and the birds were slaughtered for these improvised vials.

Although the condor is as clumsy as a cow when "grounded," once airborne he is a marvel of aerodynamic engineering; so much so that his flight characteristics have been studied by aviation engineers for decades. To date, man's attempts to duplicate the condor's flight in aircraft have been weak and inefficient imitations.

A strictly monogamous bird, the condor couple will produce an egg about every other year. The nest is very simple, McLean said. "It's usually just a shallow, natural hole in a cliffside. Even a depression in a rock outcropping seems to suit them."

The baby condor stays with his parents a year or more, and the egg is brooded and the baby fed apparently by both parents, who sometimes will abandon the egg and occasionally the young, if unduly disturbed.

The condor is equipped with strong, turkey-like feet which distinguishes him from birds of prey. His hooked beak is a powerful combination meat-ax, knife - and - fork tool which when driven by his cable-like neck muscles, enables him to rip through cow hide if necessary, for his dinner.

Placed under full State protection in 1913, the California condor today is making a very slow comeback. "With one chick produced per pair only every other year, it's going to be a long haul before our condor again graces the air lanes throughout the State," McLean concluded.

Want to make sure, you're really dead? Start the habit of smoking in bed!

California Begins Unique Study of Sportsfishing

One of the most ambitious marine studies ever undertaken in California—entailing the marking of 10,000 fish—has been started by the State Department of Fish and Game.

The study's subject is the yellowtail, one of the world's finest game fish, and its object is to find out why the famous fighter seems to be disappearing from southern California's ocean waters.

The project was made possible through the Dingell-Johnson Act, which returns to the States a portion of the Federal taxes on fishing gear. It is one of five D-J projects approved this year for development by the State fish and game agency.

Unique because it's one of very few projects devoted to improvements of marine sportsfishing, the study aims to determine whether the yellowtail is a "resident" of State waters or travels here from other grounds—and the 10,000 fish to be marked should give that answer. Other facts State biologists want to determine are the yellowtail's spawning season, nursery grounds, rate of growth and food preferences.

Fluctuating in a downward spiral from a peak of 80,000 caught in 1940 in 48,000 angler days, the yellowtail bag in 1950 had dwindled to 8,000 fish taken in 47,000 angler days.

Directed by Associate Marine Biologist Robert D. Collyer at the State Marine Fisheries Laboratory on Terminal Island, the study's findings eventually will form the basis for sound management practices to insure the wise conservation and maximum utilization of California's important yellowtail fishery.

When, in 1855, the United States Army tried camel trains for transport in New Mexico, it was found the animals could not work well there because the rocky terrain ruined their feet.

Recently Assigned



Lt. John S. Barry, executive and radio officer at Camp San Luis Obispo for the past nine months, is now fixed station officer with the Signal Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past two years, Lt. Barry was stationed in Hawaii for a six months training course, prior to the Camp San Luis Obispo assignment.



Lt. Joe S. Loomis, who has been in the Army for the past 28 months, is newly assigned to the wire branch, communications division, Signal Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Following graduation from OCS at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, Lt. Loomis spent five months as a company officer at Camp San Luis Obispo, California.



Lt. Edward R. Dunkelmann is now with the Signal Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Previous to his Presidio assignment, Lt. Dunkelmann spent five months at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., as survey officer. He has been in the service for the past 18 months, and received his commission at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.



Lt. Gerald A. Perry has recently been assigned to the Traffic Analysis branch, Signal Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Lt. Perry was for eight months, battalion athletics and recreation officer, 16th Signal Battalion Corps, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. He has been in the Army for the past two years and attended OCS at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Latest Promotions

Two captains from the Presidio have been promoted to majors with rank from 17 April 1953. The new majors are Hiland J. D. Holt, 6300 ASU, Signal Service Center, and Philip W. Hurd, 6400 ASU, Recruiting Main Station.

Other captains in the Sixth Army to receive the rank of major were Joseph W. Cushman, Fort Douglas, Utah; Wilder S. Deamud, Jr., Fort Ord, California; Cyril H. H. Reynolds, Camp Cooke, California; Leroy C. Roach, Fort Lewis, Washington; Ralph P. Taylor, Fort Ord, California; Otaway M. Thomas, Fort MacArthur, California, and James Alan Weir, Fort Missoula, Montana.

The veterinary service has been a part of the Army since 1792, when Congress authorized the first mounted troops.



Lt. John P. Engstrom, who entered the Army from Purdue University ROTC, is now with the radio branch, Signal Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past year, Lt. Engstrom was for the past nine months, training officer with the 62nd Radio Relay company at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.



Lt. Mildred L. Coulter has recently been assigned to Special Events division, PIO, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Lt. Coulter joined the WAC in February 1952, and following basic and leaders courses at Fort Lee, Virginia, entered OCS there and received her commission on 14 March 1953.

During World War II, Lt. Coulter served from 1944 to 1946 as a petty officer third class with the WAVES, as a radio-radar technician. Her station was Miami, Florida.

Presidio to Hold Open House For Armed Forces Day

Armed Forces Day on 16 May will be observed at the Presidio with an open house for the Army, Air Force and Coast Guard, it was announced this week by Colonel D. S. Somerville, Deputy Post Commander and the San Francisco sub-area project officer, following a meeting of representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Highlighting the Presidio celebration will be a joint review and decoration ceremony. During the day, special demonstrations will be given of weapons and equipment. The public will also have an opportunity to inspect model barracks, hospital facilities, chapels, theatres and service clubs, as well as to sample Army chow.

Other tentative plans made by the representatives of all the Services at their joint meeting this week call for the Navy and Marine Corps to hold joint observances at Treasure Island. The Navy will have a second program at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunter's Point.

Theme of this year's Armed Forces Day is "Power for Peace" and will climax the nation-wide observance of Armed Forces Week 11-17 May.

Units of the Army's Fourth Infantry Division—the Ivy Division—were the first on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

White Sands Ordnance Proving Ground at White Sands, N.M., is 4,000 acres of desert where guided missiles and long-range rockets are tested.

Soldiers at Fort Jackson, S. C., contributed more than \$6,300 during a ten-month period to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish missions in the United States, Europe and Korea.

Army T.I.C. Topic

"Status Report on Korea," an Armed Forces TALK, will be the basis for the Troop Information Conferences of all Presidio units during the coming week. Discussion leaders will supplement the information contained in the TALK with the latest developments in the armistice talks begun this week.

The status report given in the TALK is a general review of the conflict from its beginning on 25 June 1950 until 2 February 1953. It explains in as much detail as possible, why we are fighting in Korea, the different phases of the fighting, what has been accomplished by our UN fighting men there, why the truce talks broke down in October 1952, and what the new Administration of the United States has proposed doing as part of the plan to seek a solution to the struggle.

With the recent exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war and resumption of armistice talks, there has been a renewal of hope of ending the war honorably, although it is hope made cautious by the failures and disappointments of the past year.

In his state-of-the-Union message to Congress on 2 February, President Eisenhower emphasized the fact that the Korean war is but one phase—"the most painful phase"—of communist aggression throughout the world. He said that "the working out of any military solution to the Korean war will inevitably affect all these areas."

On his return from Korea last December, the President stated: "I believe that if we think clearly enough, plan carefully enough and work tirelessly enough, we can both save freedom and secure peace."

His Flag Flies High!

New York—New York City officials have received requests for about 200 orange, blue and white city flags in the last 18 months. All of these requests have been filled, the Mayor's office said.

One such request was from a Brooklyn soldier—Cpl. Donald Jackson. When he received the flag Cpl. Jackson sent his shoulder patch as a return gift to the mayor.

A short time ago the flag was returned to the mayor's office; with it was an unopened letter to Cpl. Jackson. The envelope was marked "Verified Deceased."

The flag now flies over city hall.

Doctors, Dentists Called

The Selective Service System has been requested by the Defense Department to provide the Armed Forces with 266 physicians and 145 dentists during the month of June. All of the physicians will go to the Army while 100 dentists are to be assigned to Army and 45 to the Air Force.

The Defense Department also asked Selective Service to cut down the number of physicians called for in May because of an unanticipated hike in the number of doctors on active duty that have extended their service.

Army Chaplain William H. Weitzel, of Gettysburg, Penn., travels 1,000 miles a month in serving the religious needs of soldiers in Korea.

National Front News NOTED IN PASSING

Travis Air Force Base, Calif.—Thirty-five former prisoners of war arrived Wednesday to be the first of those released in Korea last week to return to this country. Sixty-three more were scheduled to be flown from Tokyo Thursday and Friday. Of the first plane load, twenty-six were given furloughs and started to their homes Thursday by priority transportation. The other nine were sent direct to hospitals.

Washington—Announced United States battle casualties in Korea reached 134,410 this week, an increase of 623 since last week. This week's report is the first to reflect the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. The summary shows a decrease of thirty in the number of known captured and an increase of eighty-two in the total of United States servicemen who have returned to American control.

Washington—Extension of the "doctors draft" for two years until 1 July 1955 was unanimously approved by the House Armed Services Committee this week. The bill makes several changes in the present law but continues the provisions calling for twenty-four months' service and the registration of dentists and physicians up to 51 years of age. The armed forces informed the committee that they will need 12,259 physicians and dentists in the next two years.

Guantanamo, Cuba—Eleven men were killed and four injured in an accident aboard the 27,000 ton U. S. aircraft carrier Bennington, the U. S. Navy Base here reported Monday. Navy headquarters in Washington said the carrier had suffered a boiler accident and that the full extent of the damage had not been ascertained. The carrier, one of the Essex class, was operating off Guantanamo Bay at the time of the accident.

San Antonio, Tex.—Ten airmen were killed when a B-29 carrying live ammunition on a practice combat flight caught fire and crashed six miles north of Randolph Air Force Base Wednesday. Five others escaped by parachute. A B-29 bomber normally has a crew of eleven but this one also carried instructors for the simulated combat run.

Washington—Theft of secret plans for a military Diesel engine during World War II was admitted by a Polish born factory worker who told Senate investigators he delivered them to a Red spy ring in Cleveland. Thad Mason, alias Thad Mosiejewsky, also testified he stole the formula for a preparation to prevent and cure livestock diseases after being told "it would be of great use to our comrades in Russia."

Washington—The Defense Department has announced "a small group of soldiers who have shown symptoms of having succumbed to Communist indoctrination" while captives of the Reds, are being flown to Valley Forge Army Hospital, Pennsylvania, for mental as well as medical treatment. The department pointed out that "the soldiers had suffered many privations and great danger while under Communist control and subsequently might have been more susceptible to Communist influence than they would have been under any other circumstances."

Syracuse, N. Y.—Development of a low-cost "package" television station has been announced by General Electric Company. The station was designed to speed the advent of television in the 1,100 small cities allotted channels by the Federal Communications Commission. The new station requires only a single technical operator to prepare and broadcast film and network programs.

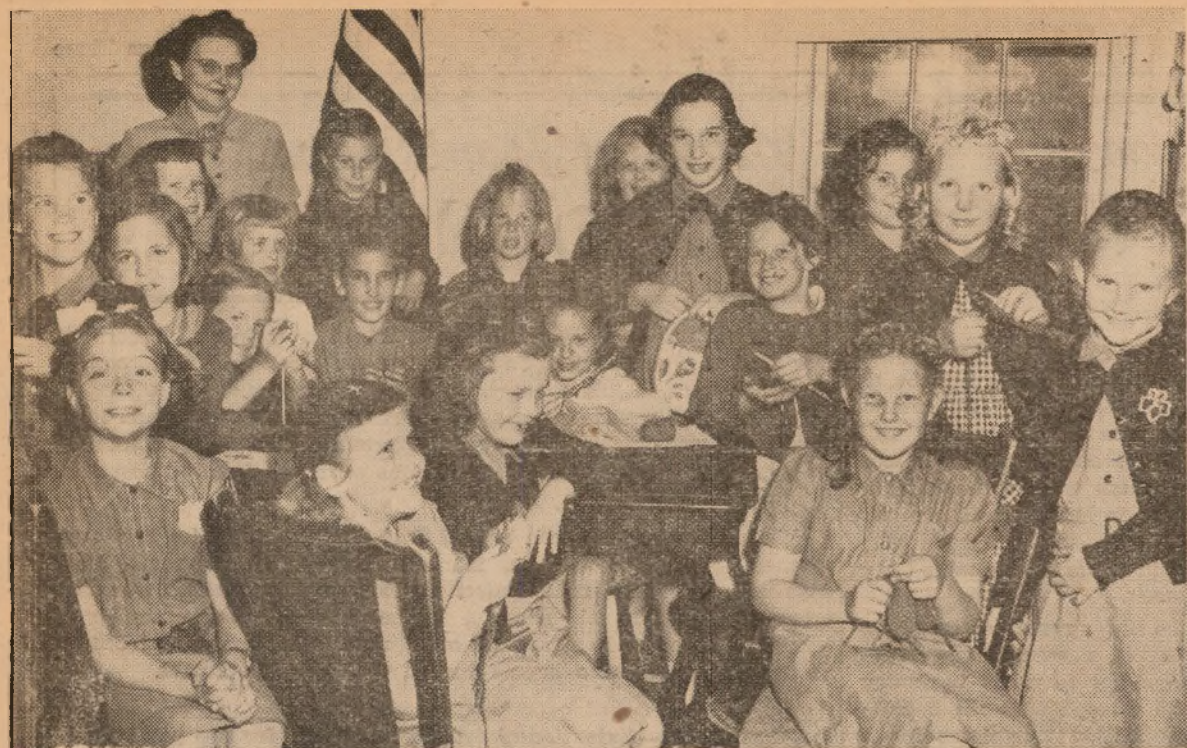
Washington—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization will increase the combat effectiveness of its troops almost a third by December, Secretary of State Dulles reported to the House Foreign Affairs Committee upon his return from last week's NATO council meeting in Paris. At the same time, Mutual Security Director Stassen said the NATO council has agreed upon a three-year, \$770,000,000 program for construction of air defenses.

Washington—Alger Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury, was disbarred by the Supreme Court from further law practice in the high court and was refused aid in his effort to win a new trial. He is serving a five-year sentence for his conviction of lying to a New York Grand Jury when he said he had not given Government secrets to Whitaker Chambers.

Las Vegas, Nev.—During the first flight ever attempted through the heat enveloped around an atomic fireball, a crewless "drone" plane went out of control during Saturday's atomic maneuver and crashed a few miles from some 2,400 troops of two Army combat teams crouched in foxholes. The Navy AD2 Skyraider lost its radio guide beams in the "thermal envelope" a mile above its controls. Radar and radio control points on the ground and the "mother" aircraft were unable to maintain their guide beam.

Washington—After almost four weeks of talking, the Senate agreed for a final vote next Tuesday on State vs. Federal ownership of submerged coastal lands. Senator Morse of Oregon made a record speech of 22 hours and 26 minutes in opposition to a bill to give the States ownership of the disputed lands within their historic boundaries.

Benton, Ark.—A lion roamed for 30 minutes among 2,500 spectators when wind tore down a circus tent during an animal act here Wednesday night. The lion was one of eight entering the main arena through a wooden passageway from a truck when the tent began to sway. Seven of the animals went back into the truck, but the eighth bounded to freedom among the crowd. The animal was lassoed 30 or 40 minutes later.



THOSE HAPPY SMILES are for Mother, for these youngsters of Presidio Brownie Troop No. 165 (Younger Girl Scouts) are busily engaged in knitting potholders to give to their Mothers on Mother's Day (10 May). Mrs. H. O. Freeman is the Troop leader and Sgt. Ethel Moore the advisor. Shown above are first row, seated l. to r.: Pamela Fincher, Yvonne Gilbert, Susan Bliss, Diane Freeman and Carol Lee Hall (standing at extreme right). To the left of the flag in front of Mrs.

Freeman are Beverly Montooth, Gayle House, Paula Foster, Susan Somerville, Sue Carner and Jane Griffith (sitting). Nancy Blum is in front of the flag and to the right of the flag, reading l. to r. and forward: Susan Bartcher, Sandra Mehaffey, Sharon Marks, Patsy Drake, Carol Stude, Beverly Hill and Carol Jean Rusk. Not in the picture are Almond Payne and Barbara Watkins. (U. S. Army photo.)

WAC Sergeant's Enterprise Is Major Factor in Local Girl Scout Units

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Gloria Heatherington
Star-Presidio Staff Writer

It all happened at a picnic. The talk turned to the Girl Scouts and "wasn't it a shame that their organization had just about died out at the Presidio."

Sgt. Ethel Moore, with 14 years of Scouting experience behind her, was listening.

That was October 1952. "Next thing I knew," the sergeant recalls, "I was searching for a regular meeting place, contacting Mothers who would make competent leaders, getting equipment lined up, and most important, getting next to the youngsters, making them want to put life back into the organization again."

It all paid off, both for Sgt. Moore and for the Girl Scouts.

Today, just six months later, they have two Troops with a total membership at present of more than 50 youngsters, a regular meeting hall, and all the enthusiasm those in charge can handle.

"Our biggest problem is keeping up with the almost constant changes in youngster personnel," Sgt. Moore explained. "Since Army people are on the move so much, we naturally have quite a turnover in girls, but the past few weeks have been the best yet; we haven't lost a single girl."

If the number of girls in the Intermediate class remains at the present high level, it is planned to make two Troops out of the one now known as Intermediate Troop No. 187. It numbers 30 girls between the ages of 10 and 16 years.

At present there are six additional Mothers taking the approved Girl Scout Leaders course in San Francisco.

"Usually Scouting activities disband for the summer months," the sergeant continued, "but this year we plan to keep the Troops intact all through the summer because we feel that we can accomplish so much more during the day and have a lot of fun besides. We are planning a good many activities to occupy our time."

In the help wanted department, Sgt. Moore would appreciate a call (Ext. 5300) from anyone who has

a spare table stowed away someplace. It could be put to excellent use by the Scouts and Brownies.

Sgt. Moore, who has been with the Presidio Wac Detachment for four of her four and one-half years in the Army, is herself a "Curve-Bar Scout," the highest rank that can be achieved in Girl Scouting.

Prior to entering the service, she organized their first Girl Scout troop in her home town of Benson, Arizona. And in addition to all her Scouting activities, Sgt. Moore holds down a full-time job as a photostat operator at the Sixth Army AG Printing Plant.

Recent activities that the Scouts and Brownies have participated in included a field trip to Muir Woods, where, under the guidance of a forest ranger, they learned about that vast woodland located on the doorstep of busy civilization.

And the cheery, colorful Christmas decorations which adorned the children's ward of Letterman Army hospital last season were the work of the Scouts and Brownies.

At present, the Scouts are engaged in re-doing the clubhouse. They are making curtains, posters and other ornamental and useful objects which will give the hall the aura of Scouting.

And they are earning badges. A girl new to Scouting is known as a Tenderfoot, but as she works on projects, she eventually becomes a Second Class and then a First Class Scout. There are at present three First Class Scouts in the Troop, which means that they have earned 10 badges in a given field such as Arts and Crafts or the Out-of-Doors.

The ultimate, a Curve Bar, requires four additional badges in a specific field. The troop meets every Wednesday at 1530 with Mrs. Edna Kastrup as Leader.

The Brownies, Younger Girl Scouts, are in the 7 to 10 age group and their Troop No. 165 presently numbers 21. They meet with their leader, Mrs. H. O. Freeman, each Tuesday at 1530. They have had several swimming parties and have several times delighted their mothers with gifts they have fashioned for them.

Liaison work between the Scouts and the Youth Activities Council is provided by Lt. Delores L. Evan-son of the Letterman Wac Detachment, while liaison with the San Francisco Girl Scout and Brownie Headquarters is kept lively by visits from Mrs. M. C. Christine, neighborhood chairman.



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE a wiener roast provides members of the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 187 with a chance to display their culinary art. Mrs. Edna Kastrup is leader of the Troop, with Sgt. Moore as its advisor. Shown above, l. to r., are Mrs. Kastrup, Sandra Mitchell, Sgt. Moore, Jeri Carney, Linda Shira, Mary Schmidt and Mrs. Alfred Vaccariano, assistant Troop leader. (Photo by Frank Werber.)

YMCA Program

Friday, 1 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.
Sunday, 3 May—Musical program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 4 May—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Unruh Chorus, 2030.
Tuesday, 5 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.
Wednesday, 6 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.
Thursday, 7 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
Friday, 1 May—USO club dance, 2000.
Saturday, 2 May—Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament and fireside party, 2000.
Sunday, 3 May—Fifth in series of Sixth Army band concerts, 1430; coffee hour, 1900; "Randie and Her Morale Boosters," stage show, 2000.
Monday, 4 May—Bingo, 2000.
Tuesday, 5 May—Square dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 6 May—Pinochle tournament, craft class and meeting of USO committee, 2000.
Thursday, 7 May—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONWHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 May—Dancing lessons, 2000.
Saturday, 2 May—Movies, 2000.
Sunday, 3 May—Coffee and donuts, 1000; stage show, 2000.
Monday, 4 May—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Tuesday, 5 May—Art class and movies, 2000.
Wednesday, 6 May—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 7 May—Tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 1 May—Pool and ping-pong tournaments with cash prizes, 2000.
Saturday, 2 May—Jam session, 2000.
Sunday, 3 May—Coffee and donuts, 0900; Tito's dance class, 1330; 4 Play Interpretations by Marilyn, 2030.
Monday, 4 May—Begins National Music Week Activities. Classical concert with Pfc. Walter E. Urban, pianist; Josanne Knox, coloratura soprano; Cpl. Donald H. Carroll, clarinetist; 2000.
Tuesday, 5 May—"Music for Dancing," with Bill Mundy's Band; 2000.
Wednesday, 6 May—Music for participation, a Musical Instrument Work Shop with members of Sixth Army Band; 2000.
Thursday, 7 May—Music for Expression, a Hillbilly Hoedown and Square Dance with caller and band; 2000.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:
Daughters to:
6 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Roberto M. Daguman, Hqs. & Hqs. Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.
20 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Alexander, TSU, TC, Hq. & Hq. Det., Sec. A, Oakland Army Base; Cpl. and Mrs. Wesley Austin, Hq. 6th Army, PSF; A/2C and Mrs. Richard D. Munson, 43rd Comm'd, Hamilton Air Force Base; Lt. and Mrs. Allen P. Tuttle, 6th Army CBR School.
22 April: A/1C and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Long, Ward N-2, Letterman Army Hospital, PSF.
23 April: Capt. and Mrs. Herman R. Hansen, 9956 Doctors Det., LAH, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Ernest G. Mulloy, 6513 ROTC Instr. Det., PSF.
25 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Bennett Oden, AF 2349 PPG SF Hq. Sqn.
Sons to:
22 April: SFC and Mrs. Chester W. Ewing, Det. 6, 6002 ASU Food Service School, PSF.
23 April: Capt. and Mrs. Dean F. Winn, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
25 April: Twins to Capt. and Mrs. Elisha J. Fuller, Hqs. 6th Army; Pvt. and Mrs. William E. McClerklin, Bldg. 1213, PSF; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Frazee (Civ), CIC, PSF.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 Letterman Chapel
0900 Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 Chapel of Our Lady
1030 Fort Barry Chapel
1230 Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700, 0730 Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 Fort Barry Chapel
0950 Fort Baker Chapel
1045 Presidio Post Chapel
1100 Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 Presidio Post Chapel
0945 Fort Scott Chapel
1045 Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 Presidio Post Chapel

For Catholic Troops

A Mother's day Mass and Communion breakfast for Catholic members of the armed forces will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell streets, at 0900 on 10 May. Transportation will be provided Presidio personnel. In order to arrange this, servicemen are requested to notify Post Special Services (Ext 3637) by 1600 7 May. The event is sponsored by the USO-NCCS. Chaplain (Major) Charles E. Ross is in charge of the Presidio arrangements.

BOOK CORNER

THE OUTSIDER, by Richard Wright. Life has been a succession of traps for young Cross Damon, Chicago Negro and student of existentialism, who has always felt himself an outsider, even among outsiders. The novel proves most rewarding when it introspects the problems of man's isolation, freedom and responsibility.

THE HISTORY OF THE CORONATION, by Lawrence E. Tanner. Text and pictures describe the ceremonies, ritual, vestments, and regalia that will be used this year at the coronation of Britain's queen. Also delves into history for facts of interest about the building of Westminster Abbey, its use in past coronations, and anecdotes remembered from other coronations.

MAN ON THE TIGHT-ROPE, by Neil Paterson. The escape of a circus from communist Czechoslovakia is compressed into the compass of an episode in which suspense is created during the planning but the actual dash for the border is not described.

THE WHITE RABBIT, by Bruce Marshall. Using for his title the code name of R.A.F. Wing-Commander YeO-Thomas, the author tells of the British agent's brilliant work with the French Resistance during World War II. Daring missions behind German lines made the White Rabbit the most hunted of all agents and eventually led to his capture.

GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason. An entertaining novel of 16th Century England and Sir Francis Drake and the Armada. The adventures of the hero take him through misfortune after misfortune before he distinguishes himself in the final sea battle with the Spanish Armada, thereby winning knighthood and prizes of war.

Our current or new books section in the three Presidio Libraries is the most popular in circulation and requests, but the standard basic and factual books are the backbone in any active library and their importance and use cannot be discounted.—M. J. B.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 1 May—Shuffle alley tournament, dancing and games.
Saturday, 2 May—Cake Sale at the East Letterman Post Exchange, starting 8 A.M. Proceeds from sale will be used to furnish Teen-Age Clubhouse with new curtains. Mothers of all Teen-Age clubmembers are urged to contribute at least one cake. For further information call Mrs. L. C. Bumen, Ex. 3072, who is in charge of the cake sale, or Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Ex. 3253, Teen-Age Club Directress.
Saturday night—Bingo, dancing and games, 7:30 P.M. to 10:45 P.M.
REMINDER: The Teen-Age clubhouse will be closed as usual Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics on 11 September, 1936, Horace Lisenbee in a spirit of unparalleled generosity, allowed the opposing batters 26 hits—more safeties than any big-time pitcher has ever allowed in a nine-inning game.

Presidio Will be in Tune with Music Week

Music, Music, Music!

Fort Baker Club to Feature Daily Musical Presentations

Daily presentation in the musical vein—each different in scope and variety—are to be presented at the Fort Baker Service club in observance of National Music week.

“Music for Listening,” a classical concert to be presented by three Bay area artists, two of them members of the Sixth Army band, will open the festivities. It is slated for Monday (4 May) at 2000.

Cpl. Donald H. Carroll, clarinetist; Pfc. Walter E. Urben, pianist, and Josanne Knox, coloratura soprano, will present a program which includes selections by Brahms, Schubert, Liszt and Verdi. This trio has in the past presented several concerts at both the Presidio Service club and the Presidio YMCA.

On Tuesday (5 May) there will be “Music for Dancing” at the Be-Bop Ball slated to begin at 2000. (Pvt.) Bill Mundy’s dance band from the Sixth Army band will provide the music.

In “Music for Participation,” set for Wednesday (6 May), members of the Sixth Army band will present a Musical Instrument Work Shop in which instruments, their origin and appropriate place in the field, will be discussed.

“Music for Expression” will give everyone a chance to take an active part. It’s slated for Thursday (7 May) and is to be a Hillbilly Hoedown and square dance with a caller and band.

In a downtown tour set for Friday (8 May) guests will see “Music for Appreciation” at the Geary theatre presentation of the Lucienne Boyer Continental Variety show. Time is 2000.

Another program featuring audience participation will take place back at the Fort Baker Service club Saturday at 2000 when there will be “Music for Singing,” a program of folk songs arranged by the East Bay Folk Dance group. It will include calypso, hoedown, early American folk songs and dustbowl ballads.

Programs in both the morning and evening will climax the week’s festivities on Sunday (10 May). “Music for Everyone,” at the morning coffee hour from 0900 to 1100 will feature a record listening program of music by the Robert Shaw Chorale. The Anthony Spera dance class at 1300 will feature instruction on the origin of Latin American dances as well as the music itself.

“I Am Music” will climax the week Sunday at 2000 when the Phi Beta National Music Fraternity, San Francisco chapter, will present its program followed by a talent show from among the enlisted men at Fort Baker and the Presidio.

Local Artists to Give Concerts in Annual Festival

“Enrich Your Life With Music,” the theme of National Music Week, May 3 through 10, will be carried out in music activities to be conducted at the Presidio and its sub-posts.

Three Presidio servicemen will be among those presenting the finest in musical entertainment, drawn from a background of study and presentation.

Pvt. Murray Korda, violin virtuoso, will appear in two recitals in which he will present his specialties in the realm of Gypsy music.

Cpl. Donald H. Carroll and Pfc. Walter E. Urben, both members of the Sixth Army band, will appear with Josanne Knox, coloratura soprano, in a classical concert.

The Sixth Army band’s last two concerts in its spring series will run concurrently with National Music Week’s opening and closing dates. And one of its dance bands will also present “Music for Dancing” during the week, as well as a Musical Instrument Work Shop.

Outside talent slated to appear includes the Unruh Philharmonic chorus of Oakland, the East Bay Folk Music club, and the Phi Beta National Music Fraternity, San Francisco chapter.

This is the 30th observance of National Music Week, and the third year that the Department of Defense and the Pentagon have issued a bulletin to the lower echelons, suggesting active participation.

Efforts of Service Club directors, units and musically-talented individuals have turned these suggestions into a reality.

APG Goes Undeclared

Aberdeen Proving Ground’s rifle team squeezed out a 1425 to 1429 win over the Northwestern Club of Pikesville, Md., recently to claim the 1953 Baltimore Rifle and Pistol Association championship. The Provers went undefeated in 18 matches this season.

Philharmonic Group Will Sing Monday At Presidio YMCA

A 90-minute variety show by the Unruh Philharmonic Chorus, produced by John Unruh, will be presented on the stage of the Presidio YMCA Monday (4 May) beginning at 2000, as part of the salute to National Music Week.

In its third consecutive year, the group, composed of more than 50 musicians and soloists, will present a program of music by Fred Waring, Victor Herbert and others who composed in the lighter vein.

Solo talent will include song stylings by Angie Chiaro and Irish Tenor Ray Hammons, piano novelties by Bud Audette, tap dancing by Kenneth Soares, and instrumental antics by the Sad-Sax duo. The program is as follows:

- “Where in the World But in America” Waring
- “A Prayer for Our Country” Cunkle Chorus with Caroline Unruh, pianist
- “Have You Heard,” “Pretend” Songs by Angie Chiaro
- “Hungarian Dance” Brahms
- “Bolero” Longas
- Bud Audette at the Piano
- “Early One Morning,” “Kitty of Coltraine” Unruh Chorus
- “Tell Me Why”
- “Daddy, Get Your Baby Out of Jail” Tap Dances by Kenneth Soares
- Victor Herbert Favorites Herbert
- “Lavender Blue” Daniel Chorus with Bernice Boehne, Pianist
- “Two Riffs on Park Avenue,”
- “It’s a Sin to Tell a Lie” Mayhew
- Sad-Sax and a Girl; Bob Lilliquist, Dan Unruh and Angie Chiaro
- “No Man Is an Island” Kramer
- “Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor” Berlin
- Unruh Chorus
- “LaDonna E. Mobile” Verdi
- “Hills of Home” Fox
- Ray Hammons, Irish Tenor
- “Make Believe,” “Side by Side” Kern
- Angie Chiaro-Bob Lilliquist Duets
- “You’ll Never Walk Alone” Rodgers
- Unruh Chorus Finale



APPEARING IN RECITAL as an opener to National Music Week festivities at the Fort Baker Service Club are the above trio composed of PFC Walter E. Urben, pianist; Josanne Knox, coloratura soprano, and Cpl. Donald H. Carroll, clarinetist. Their program, Monday at 2000, will include selections by Brahms, Schubert, Liszt and Verdi.

International Fame!

Presidio Violinist Will Give Three Concerts Next Week

Since he was seven years old, Murray Korda has had a violin.

Lots of kids have violins. But with Korda, it was different. How different?

With that violin he made an international name for himself. He has recorded his musical interpretations in album form and has just recently completed a two-year concert tour of Europe, Asia and Africa.

He became Pvt. Korda, U. S. Army, last October, when he enlisted in Los Angeles. Following basic training at Fort Ord, he was assigned to the Presidio where he played clarinet and acted as librarian with the Sixth Army band for four months before his recent assignment to Post Special Services.

On Sunday, 3 May, Pvt. Korda will play two recitals in connection with National Music Week.

The afternoon audience at the Presidio Service club will hear him do “Ziguenerweisen,” by Sarasate, as arranged for band by Pvt. Bill Mundy, when he appears as guest soloist with the Sixth Army band.

That same evening Pvt. Korda will appear at the Presidio YMCA where he will again present his “Gypsy Aires,” and other favorites from his album including “Hot Canary,” “Blue Tango,” “Jealousy,” and “Hora Staccato.” The program will begin at 2015.

On Tuesday, 5 May, he will appear in recital at Letterman Army Hospital Wards, accompanied by Barbara Basayne, pianist, with whom he appeared in recital recently at the Presidio Service club.

Pvt. Korda was born in New York, and studied in Paris with the brilliant composer, George Enesco. He made his debut in New York at the age of 15, and has toured the United States with the American Symphony orchestra under the conductorship of Morton Gould.

Locally, he has provided music for receptions and numerous other functions at the Presidio Officers club, and will present a full concert recital there on 19 May.

And in August Pvt. Korda will appear with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra in its summer “Pops” series under guest conductor, Arthur Fiedler, permanent conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Pvt. Korda was the only one of five violinists who auditioned for the symphony last week to be accepted by the San Francisco Art Critics Circle in conjunction with the Board of Directors of the Civic Arts Commission of local press critics.



“ZIGUENERWEISEN,” Gypsy aires, by Sarasate, will be presented by Pvt. Murray Korda, violinist, when he appears in his two Sunday recitals as part of National Music Week. In the afternoon at 1430 he will appear as soloist with the Sixth Army band in their fifth Service Club concert and at 2015 he will play at the Presidio YMCA.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

- Friday, 1 May—“Fair Wind to Java,” with Fred MacMurray and Vera Ralston.
- Saturday, 2 May—“Remains to Be Seen,” with Van Johnson and June Allyson.
- Sunday, 3 May—“Titanic,” with Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck.
- Monday, 4 May—“Treasure of the Golden Condor,” with Cornel Wilde and Constance Smith.
- Tuesday, 5 May—“Fast Company,” with Howard Keel and Polly Bergen.
- Wednesday, 6 May and Thursday, 7 May—“Scared Stiff,” with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

- Friday, 1 May—“Remains to Be Seen,” with Van Johnson and June Allyson.
- Saturday, 2 May—“Titanic,” with Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck.
- Sunday, 3 May—“Fair Wind to Java,” with Fred MacMurray and Vera Ralston.
- Tuesday, 5 May—“Scared Stiff,” with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

- Friday, 1 May—“Moulin Rouge,” with Jose Ferrar and Zsa Zsa Gabor.
- Monday, 4 May—“Fair Wind to Java,” with Fred MacMurray and Vera Ralston.
- Wednesday, 6 May—“The Desert Song,” with Gordon McCrea and Kathryn Grayson.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

- Sunday, 3 May—“Scared Stiff,” with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
- Tuesday, 5 May—“Fair Wind to Java,” with Fred MacMurray and Vera Ralston.
- Thursday, 7 May—“The Desert Song,” with Gordon McCrea and Kathryn Grayson.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

- Friday, 1 May—“The African Queen,” with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.
- Saturday, 2 May—“Fair Wind to Java,” with Fred MacMurray and Vera Ralston.
- Sunday, 3 May and Monday, 4 May—“Moulin Rouge,” with Jose Ferrar and Zsa Zsa Gabor.
- Tuesday, 5 May—“Remains to Be Seen,” with Van Johnson and June Allyson.
- Wednesday, 6 May—“Fast Company,” with Howard Keel and Polly Bergen.
- Thursday, 7 May—“Titanic,” with Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck.

Arsenal Record

The Army’s Augusta, Ga., Arsenal completed 1,000,000 man-hours of production without a single lost time accident. The Arsenal’s new objective: 2,000,000 man-hours free of lost time accidents.

Two Band Concerts

Schedules of the Sixth Army band’s fifth and sixth concerts in their Spring series coincide with the opening and closing dates of National Music Week.

They are scheduled for 3 May and 10 May, beginning at 1430, at the Presidio Service Club. They are open to the public as well as military personnel, and will be conducted by CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr.

Pvt. Murray Korda, violinist, will appear as soloist this Sunday.

Cake Bake!

News from the Teen-Age Club brings to mind the words of a popular song—“If I knew you were coming I’d a baked a cake!” Only in this case the cakes will be baked and ready-and-waiting for you Saturday morning, starting 0800, at the East Letterman Exchange, the occasion being the Teen-Age Club Cake Bake. The Club urges everyone to come and buy the cake of their choice. Proceeds from the sale will go toward new furnishings for the Teen-Age Clubhouse.



PRESIDIO OFFICERS TEAM drew first blood in their intra-mural softball contest against the Fort Scott Hill Toppers, last week. But the Toppers' power overcame the Officers' early lead and they slugged out a 19-14 win. First inning action, above, shows the Officers' Tuttle sliding for paydirt on a passed ball. Topper pitcher Bill Pierce covers home to no avail, while batter Brandenburg encourages his teammate. (Army Photo by McCann)

102nd MRU Team Takes Early Lead In Intra-Mural Softball League

Led by the flawless pitching of Big Earle Shute, the 102nd MRU softball team downed Headquarters Sixth Army, 8-4, this week, to continue undefeated in the young post intra-mural softball league.

Shute, who tossed a no-hitter against the Scott Hill Toppers last week, gave up only four hits as he went the full nine for the 102nd. Dubnuss and Srias handled the mound chores for the losers.

Wednesday's other league contest, between the Detachment A Nine and Harbor Defense, was postponed. The game will be made up at a later date.

A single game last Friday saw the Fort Scott Hill Toppers take a slugfest, 19-14, from the Presidio Officers. The game's big stick was the Toppers' Tingle who smashed a pair of four-baggers and had a third called back when he failed to touch second. The Officers played heads-up ball but lacked the pitching

No Pitch, No Hit No Score in Game With Coast Guard

A makeshift Raider nine tangled with the league leading Coast Guard team and was clobbered, 20-0, by the favorites. Three grab bag pitchers gave up a total of 16 hits to the Alameda Salts.

It was a fat 10 run eighth inning that made the final tally read like a football score. The Guardsmen teed off on the pitching of John Vozel, the Raider's regular catcher drafted for emergency mound duty, for 7 hits and 10 runs in his three inning pitching stint.

Raider Sullivan started the game and gave up 9 hits and 10 runs in his five inning stand. The Coast Guard's Stanek was stingy, giving up only four hits as he went the distance for the winners.

Only bright spot for the Raiders was the strong right arm fielding of Bill Herriage. He cut down two Coast Guard runners at third, then tossed a perfect strike from deep centerfield to home and nailed a third.

to cope with the Toppers' heavy hitters.

Scheduled for 1530 hours settos today were the 505th Coppers vs. Presidio Officers, and the Hdq. Btry. 9th AAA vs. Fort Scott Hill Toppers.

Games next Wednesday will send the AAA Command Braves against Harbor Defense on Field No. 1, and the Presidio Officers

To the Victor!

Army Wins Three Titles, Team Championship in AAU Tourney

Soldier fighters slugged their way to three championships, a pair of runners-up slots, and a semi-finalist placement, as the 1953 All-Army boxing team walked off with team honors in the 65th annual National AAU boxing tournament in Boston Gardens.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., furnished two of the champions as classy featherweight Bob Tenequer and hard-hitting lightweight Frank Smith punched out easy victories. Smith was an alternate, having been decisioned in the All-Army finals by Camp Roberts' Joey Reynolds. Reynolds was the only Sixth Army boxer to reach the All-Army finals, where he lost a split decision to Juan Curet-Alvarez, the Caribbean Flash.

Curet-Alvarez, the only fighter to retain his 1952 All-Army title, garnered the third title for the Army. He dumped Air Force champ Bill Morton in the semi-finals, and defeated Norman Johnson of Milwaukee in the finals.

Tenequer, a 21-year-old Apache Indian from Lawton, Okla., defeated two top Air Force fighters to nail down the 125-pound title. He whipped Harry Smith, Sampson AFB, in the semi-finals, then went on to take Arthur Gugliemelli, All-Air Force champ, in the finals.

Smith, 1952 All-Army champ who fought as an alternate to fill out the Army team here, knocked out Dick Hall, Seattle, Wash., in 1.30 of the second round in the semi-finals, then decisioned Guernsey Smith, All-Air Force champ, in the finals.

vs. Headquarters Sixth Army on Field No. 2.

League standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
102nd MRU	3	0
Scott Hill Toppers	1	1
505th Coppers	1	1
Det. A Guard	0	0
Presidio Officers	1	1
Hq. 9th AAA	1	0
AAA Command Braves	0	1
Harbor Defense	0	1
Hq. Sixth Army	0	2

Light middleweight Gordon Van Loo, Fort Benning, Ga., won his semi-final bout over John O'Brien, Somerville, Mass., but was kayoed by William Collins, Springfield, N. Y., in 1.07, third round in the finals.

Light-heavyweight Warrenell Lester, Fort Meade, Md., also went down by the KO route in the finals when Frank Perry, Wilberforce, Ohio, flattened him after only 28 seconds of the first round.

Heavyweight Zora Folley, 1952 All-Army champ who missed the 1953 All-Army meet because of illness, was eliminated in the semi-finals by Pete Rademacher, Seattle, Wash.

Flyweight Nick Lopez, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, reached the quarter-finals and then was eliminated by Philadelphia's Robert Singleton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.		Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Coast Guard	4	0	1.000		Two Rock Ranch	4	0	1.000	
Alameda Navy	4	0	1.000		Mare Island	3	1	.750	
Presidio	2	2	.500		Naval Supply	2	1	.666	
S. F. Marines	2	2	.500		752 AAA Gun Bn.	2	1	.666	
Camp Stoneman	2	2	.500		Chico Marines	2	2	.500	
Moffett Field	1	3	.250		Tiburon Net Depot	2	2	.500	
Treasure Island	1	3	.250		Naval Hospital	0	4	.000	
S. F. Shipyard	0	4	.000		MSTS	0	0	.000	

Standings are through 24 April.

"Just like da movies!"

Raiders Down Moffett Field In 'Garrison Style' Finish

In a game that unfolded like a scenario for a Grade B sports thriller, Presidio's Red Raiders pilfered a last minute, 6-5, victory from the startled grasp of the Moffett Field Sailors, on the salt's home ground, this week.

This game had everything!

A last minute switch in playing sites, due to the wetness of the local diamond, gives the opposition the edge.

An injury to a key player in the early innings, Catcher John Vozel suffered a split finger when he caught an unsolicited bat, lengthens the odds still more.

A touch of wildness, errors and big bats gives the villains an early, 5-1, lead.

A player shortage plagues the team. Managerial strategy, to compensate for loss of the injured catcher, leaves the infield weak.

The odds are now almost unsurmountable. It begins to look like a lost cause, but—

What's this?

Enter our hero! A brawny ball busting base magician, who plays any position. A quick shuffle and he's playing second base. His hustle and chatter fire up the rest of the team, they set the opposition down for a quick pair of nothings.

It's the sixth inning now, the bases are loaded with two away. Up steps our hero for his first time at bat. Smack! It's a three-run triple that leaves the villains with only a single run lead.

Our hero walks his next time up, but his fire and fielding help mark up another pair of goose eggs for the foe.

Now comes the top of the ninth, the Moffett pitcher walks one, gets one out, and issues another free pass. Up comes our hero. He smacks one that has double written all over it. A sensational pickup holds him to a single, but the tying run crosses the plate.

The next batter pops out. Then Alton Taylor bloops a Texas leaguer and Wayne Taylor scampers home from second. Yea, the Raiders win by a whisker!

Rapid Bill Herriage handled the mound duties for the locals, and after a touch of wildness in the early stanzas, looked very sharp on the hill.

Oh yes! In case we forgot to mention it, the big man who was cast in the leading role was Ed Williamson. Ed is a member of the 718th AAA Gun Battalion, and an all-around player of no mean talent. You might say: as Williamson goes, so go the Raiders!

The Raiders will play their next two games on the home lot. They go against Contra Costa Junior College on Monday at 1400 hours. Then meet the Treasure Island Pirates in a league game on Tuesday at the same time.

Monty Sees Pleaser

Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery saw his first baseball game recently, a pitchers' duel between the Military District of Washington Colonials and Howard University. Howard won the ball game, 2-1, at Fort Lesley J. McNair.

Calling All Duffers

Now is the time for all good duffers to come to the aid of the post golf team. The Presidio preliminary tournament will be held the latter part of this month. Local golfers must qualify in the Presidio tourney to become eligible for the Sixth Army preliminary competition. Those interested are asked to contact the Post Special Services Officer at 3968 or 3062 for further details.

Trout Fever Expected To Hit Half Million Californians

Sacramento—An estimated half-a-million Californians are today showing some symptoms—conscious and otherwise—of the annual attack of "Saturday nearest May 1 fever."

And most of them will be wetting a line in their favorite waters when the State's early trout angling season opens one hour before sunrise, Saturday, May 2.

The six-month early season is effective in all waters of the State except those in Tuolumne, Alpine, Calaveras, Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas, Lassen and Del Norte counties, where trout angling begins May 30. The May 2 opening also applies to Tahoe, Donner, Boca, Almanor, Pillsbury, Bucks, Butt, Earl and Talawa lakes, and Stone, Big Freshwater and Clam Beach lagoons in Humboldt County.

Bag limits of 15 trout, salmon or combination, and other general regulations of last year remain in effect. In the Colorado River area, where there is no closed season on trout, the bag limit is 10 fish. Lake Merced, San Francisco, has a new bag limit of four fish.

'Practice Champs' Win

The "champs of the practice games" did it again last Saturday as they thrashed MSTs, 27-6, in a non-league game that was finally called on account of darkness.

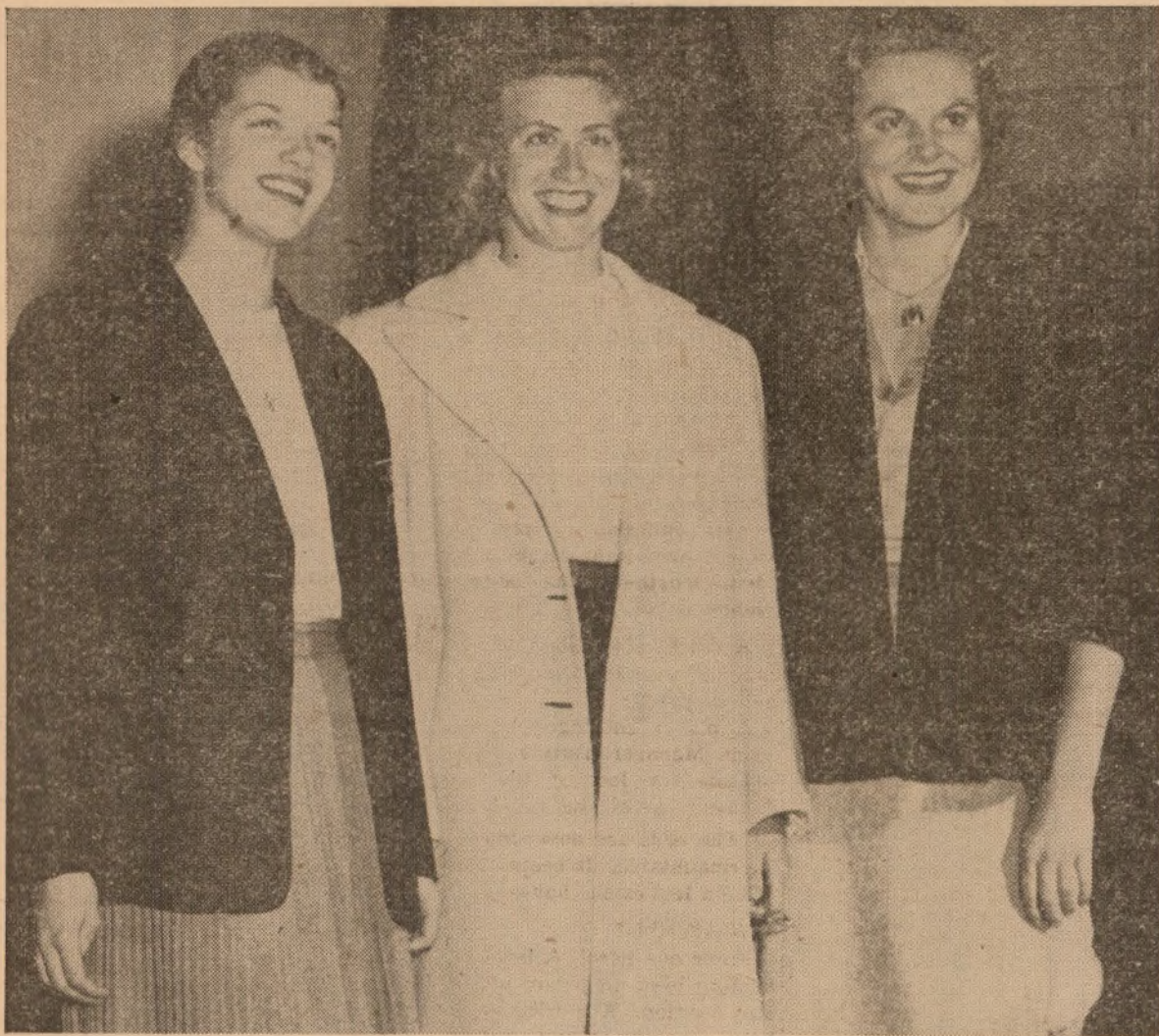
Lefty Gaea went the distance for the locals, giving up eight hits. Raider big stickers were Daigle, with four for four, Thayer with three for four, and Falls with three for four.

Roberts Boasts Trio of Top Thinclads

A trio of crack track stars will be competing for berths on the Camp Roberts track team at next week's 7th Armored Division intra-mural meet. Private Bernard Kadison, a Chicago speedster, holds a 9:8 100-yard dash victory over Jim Golliday, who is currently considered the world's top sprinter. Private E. L. Propps, who boasts a 23 foot 8 inch broad jump mark, will be shooting for new distance. Private Billy Straw, an Occidental College distance star, should prove a tartar for locals in the one- and two-mile grinds. Winners will represent Camp Roberts in the All-Army track and field championships to be held at Fort Lewis on 29-30 May.

Ned Day, a great kicker from West Allis, Wisconsin, has twice made bowling runs of 33 successive strikes.

SLO Cops All-Sixth Volleyball Title



WATER QUEENS IN MUFTI pose for a picture during the Sports Show sponsored by Zane Irwin Post #93 for patients at the Letterman Army Hospital, this week. Pretty posers are (l. to r.) Joahne Millin, syn-

chronized stylist champion; La Vern Lindecker, top relay competitor and Delia Mullenkamp, national free-style queen. (Army Photo)

Local American Legion Post Stages Sports Show For Letterman Patients

A rousing six-bout match between members of the Columbia Park Boys' Club and the Double Rock Boys' Club and visiting sports celebrities from the Bay area were on the program Tuesday night at the Red Cross Recreation Hall here at the Presidio, as the Zane Irwin Post No. 93 of the American Legion hosted patients at the Letterman Army Hospital.

Visiting athletes included champion amateur wrestlers Dr. M. Northrup and Jay Holt, Jr. and Crystal Plunge swimmers Delia Mullenkamp, Joahne Millin, and La Vern Lindecker.

Getting the evening off to a fast and furious start were the bantam boxers, with ages and weights ranging from nine to 13 years, 60 to 125 pounds. The pint-sized fighters showed a startling display of grit and determination to win, and the due goes in large part to the able training given the boys by Columbia's boxing coach Ben Teshera and Double Rock's Ed Jackson. After the bouts Teshera put on a brief exhibition of the technique he uses to train the youngsters.

After the boxing, Legion Program Director Bucey Lewis questioned the visiting athletes for the benefit of the audience. Wrestlers Northrup and Holt held forth interestingly on their own experiences.

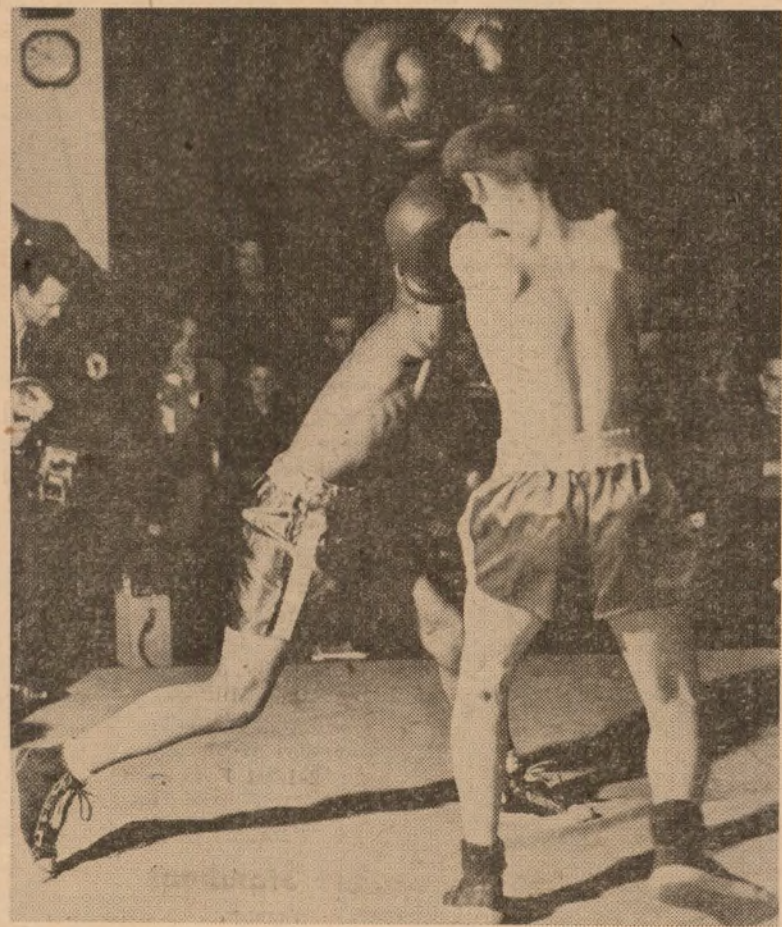
Northrup, a San Francisco veterinarian, won the 1951 Pan-American welterweight title at Buenos Aires. The wrestler's soft-spoken manner appears to contradict the ruggedness of his sport. Contrasting amateur with professional wrestling, Dr. Northrup held that his amateur status gives him more scope for enjoying the sport,

since he does not have to worry about making a living by it.

Last to be introduced by Bucey Lewis were the three representatives from the Crystal Palace Swimming Club. Olympic swimmer Delia Mullenkamp explained that she had not swum at all until coming to this country from Holland 4½ years ago. Her own success, explained the pretty redhead modestly, is due in large part to her coach, Charlie Sava. Sava trained her from a novice to her

present position as 250-yard National Free Style Champion, an event in which she set a record time of 2 min. 21 sec.

Also present from the Crystal Plunge were Joahne Millin, Junior National Synchronized Swimming (in solo) Champion, and La Vern Lindecker. Only sixteen, Miss Millin is a native of San Francisco, where she is currently attending high school. Miss Lindecker is a member of the record-holding 400 yard National Relay Team.



BANTAM BEAK-BUSTERS toss what looks like a ton of leather in one of the small-fry boxing matches that highlighted the Zane Irwin Post #93 Sports Show for Letterman Army Hospital patients, this week. Action was provided when members of the Columbia Park Boys' Club tangled with opponents from the Double Rock Boys' Club. (Army Photo)

★ ★ ★

A power-laden Camp San Luis Obispo volleyball sextet, that dropped only a single game, 3-15, to Fort Ord, in the seven they played, trounced Fort Ord, 15-6, 15-5, to win the men's division of the All-Sixth Army Volleyball Championships at Fort Ord, last week.

The Fort Ord WAC team skated through the tournament with an undefeated record as they downed the Fort Lawton WACs, 15-6, 15-5, to win the women's division crown. Pre-tourney favorite Presidio WACs finished third, and the Camp Roberts sextet was fourth.

In the first day of play Camp San Luis defeated Camp Roberts, 15-3, 15-13, then bounced right back and downed Fort Lewis, 15-4, 15-7. Camp Stoneman downed Fort Mason, 15-4, 15-4, then lost to Ord, 15-13, 15-2. Fort Ord also defeated Madigan Army Hospital, 15-12, 15-3.

Women's division play saw Fort

★ ★ ★

Ord down Fort Lawton, 15-7, 15-0, while the Presidio WACs scotched Camp Roberts, 15-7, 13-15 and 15-3.

Second day play led to the elimination of Fort Mason as they lost their fourth straight game to Madigan Army Hospital, 15-6, 15-4. Madigan then eliminated Fort Lewis by scores of 15-4, 15-7. In the distaff side entanglements Fort Lawton WACs eliminated Camp Roberts with scores of 15-5, 15-11, and Fort Ord waxed Presidio WACs 15-5 and 15-9.

On the third day of play Camp Stoneman eliminated Madigan Army Hospital 15-13, 13-15 and 15-11. Stoneman was then eliminated by Fort Ord 15-10, 15-6. Camp San Luis Obispo was surprised, 3-15, by Fort Ord, but came back to win a pair of close ones 16-15 and 15-9.

Fort Lawton WACs eliminated Presidio WACs by scores of 15-11, 9-15 and 15-13.

Basketball Finis!

Navy Wins All-Service Play; Army Team Finishes Fourth

Fort Belvoir's rugged Engineers were no match for the vast array of talent tossed at them by the other three Services, and had to settle for last place in the four-team All-Service championships at Omaha, Neb. A star-studded Navy quintet from Los Alamitos, Calif., led by Stanford's sensational George Yardley, won the tourney. They scuttled a Marine team from Quantico, Va., 91-77, for the top berth.

Belvoir's Engineers, hampered by the loss of high scoring Jack George, a former La-Salle All-American, lost games to Los Alamitos, 77-70, and Sampson Air Force Base, 86-76. Jim Wuenker was high point man in both contests, scoring 19 points per game.

Against the Naval Air Station team Dick Groat, the two-time All-American from Duke, was held scoreless from the field in the first half, but came back to sink four goals in the third quarter before fouling out, and had 14 points for the game.

For Los Alamitos, Stanford's George Yardley had 23 points. Yardley, 6-5, had help from Hal Uplinger, 6-4, and Rollen Hans, 6-3. Floor field marshal for the Air Raiders was John Arndt, a superb ball-handler. Arndt had 11 points. Hans had 19 and Uplinger 14.

In Belvoir's second game, Sampson used a fast break to down the Engineers. Belvoir's early lead was overcome primarily by John Abraham, master of the drive-in, who scored 29 points for the Air Force champions. Chuck Steveskey had 20 for Sampson while teammate Sonny Allen was next with 14.

Behind Wuenker with 19 for Belvoir was Dick Groat with 17 and Bobby Hoffman with 15.

In the championship game between Los Alamitos and Quantico, the Sky Raiders kept the middle bottled up all night and forced the Marines to go after the basket from far out. More often than not, the Navy team cleared the boards.

Quantico's great Paul Arizin, however, was high scorer. The former Philadelphia Warrior collected 30 points. Los Alamitos had a 43 per cent average from the field, the Marines a 36 per cent mark.

John Arndt, smallest man on the floor in the final game at 5-10, was named the tournament's outstanding player. Though he scored but 10 points, Arndt was the focal point of the

Naval bombardment. His passing and dribbling often made the big Marines look foolish, particularly in the 4th quarter when Los Alamitos took to control ball. Quantico's team height average was 6.5.

The tourney's other game, Quantico's 79-60 win over Sampson, was marked by the play of Paul Arizin, who pumped home 29 points, 19 in the first half. Arizin played little more than a quarter in the last half. Chuck Steveskey led Sampson with 18 points, 14 in the first half.

Tournament crowds each night numbered over 3000 in the Omaha University fieldhouse.

The Belvoir Engineers, who won the All-Army title with a 76-64 win over Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., at Fort Meade, Md., two weeks ago, wound up the season with a record of 33 wins and nine defeats.

Top Athletic Coaches Plan European Tour To Instruct Troops

Washington — A group of the country's top athletic coaches will make their annual tour to Europe this summer to conduct instruction clinics for U. S. military personnel stationed there.

The instructors include some of the country's finest swimming, football and boxing coaches. Among them are Bob Kipphuth, swimming coach at Yale; Clarence "Biggie" Munn, football coach at Michigan State, and Dudley DeGroot, former grid coach at the University of New Mexico.

The clinics are conducted by the Army's Special Services and are held for personnel of the Army, Navy, and Air Force stationed in Germany, Austria, Italy, France and England.

The first clinics were held in 1949 and since then have been a regular part of the Services' program to better train personnel in athletics and improve recreational programs. (AFPS)

Once A Sailor; Then A Soldier Now An Officer

Robert E. Johnson, boatswain's mate, USN, never thought he'd become—

M/Sgt. Robert E. Johnson, US Army, who never thought he'd become—

WOJG Robert E. Johnson.

But that's how things happen sometimes.

And on 28 April, Johnson was sworn in as a warrant officer junior grade, by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, in ceremonies in the general's office.

WOJG Johnson, who has been in charge of small craft at the Harbor Craft Branch of the Post Transportation Section, is now enroute to attend the Transportation school at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

He enlisted in the Army in August 1948, and has been at Fort Baker since that time.

Prior to that WOJG Johnson served in the Navy from June 1941 until December 1946. Stationed on destroyers during World War II, he participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy and likewise took part in the battles for the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He saw further service in Panama and South America.

General U. S. Grant Note Collection Is Donated to West Point

A new side of Ulysses S. Grant, ex-president of the United States and hard-fighting general of the old school, has been revealed by a collection of notes recently donated to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Hungarian writer Stefan Lorant.

Among the notes are an exchange between Grant and Bishop Newman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, written when the general was near death, on the subject of communion. They reveal a hitherto little known religious side of the general.

The donation also includes Bishop Newman's diary, containing several accounts of the cleric's visits with Grant just before he died.

Amphib Operations Recounted in New Military Publication

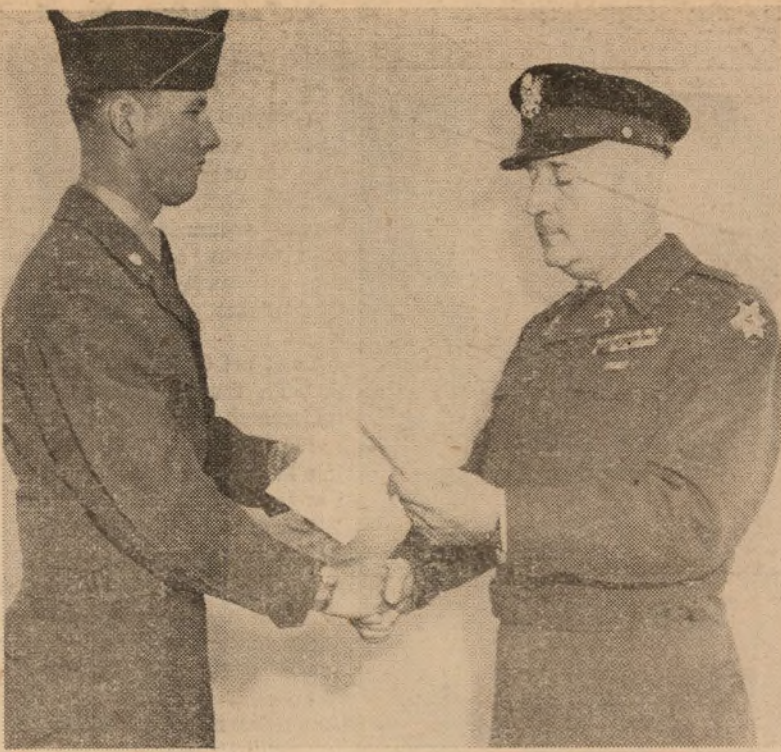
"The Approach to the Philippines," a volume describing the far-flung amphibious and ground operations which paved the way for the return of American troops to the Philippines in 1944, has been published, the Department of the Army announces.

The work, written by Robert Ross Smith, is another in the series of historical books being published on the United States Army in WWII.

Million Dollar Idea

John Smpardos, a civilian employee at the Sacramento Signal Depot of California, has recently submitted a suggestion that may eventually save the government millions of dollars. Smpardos has developed an adhesive compound for resealing loose electronic tubes to their sockets.

The compound has already saved an estimated \$300,000 a year at the Sacramento depot alone, and is being adopted in all depots and field installations of the Signal Corps.



HONOR GRADUATE OF Company A, 505th MP Training Center, Fort Baker, was Pvt. Vincent R. Price, who is shown being congratulated by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th MP Battalion. Pvt. Price's brother, Pvt. Luther S. Price, was the fourth ranking graduate at the ceremonies which were held on 25 April. The 238 men of the company took part in "all-enlisted" review, prior to the presentation of certificates. (Army Photo by Burns)

A Pair of Aces!

Brothers Finish in Top Four At 505th MP Graduation

Two brothers won first and fourth place honors in the graduation ranks of Company A, 505th MP Training School, on 25 April.

Pvt. Vincent R. Price was named honor graduate, followed in order by Pvt. Stanley E. Parsons, Pvt. Donald E. Underwood, Pvt. Luther S. Price, Pvt. Edsell Beasley, Pvt. James R. Fairchild, Pvt. Ronald B. MacKenzie, Pvt. Marvin A. Peixoto, Pvt. Melford Gartenberg, and Pvt. Richard M. Schwartz.

Exceptional leadership ability displayed by this, the fourth company to be graduated from the Fort Baker school, caused an experimental parade formation to take place in which the trainees took over the entire administration, a task normally presided over by the officers.

Pvt. Price, as honor graduate, acted as commander of troops, Pvt. Gene R. Kerby as adjutant, Pvt. Underwood, Headquarters Company commander; Pvt. Parsons, A Company commander; Pvt. Luther Price, B Company commander; and Pvt. James L. Hardy, C Company commander.

Music was furnished by the Sixth Army band and the 505th MP Bn. furnished the color guard.

More than 350 guests watched the parade and graduation ceremonies at which Colonel Wayland B. Auger, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, CO of the 505th.

Pvt. Price, who entered the Army on 5 December, 1952, from San Leandro, California, was introduced by Lt. Ernie P. Lind, A Company Commander. Pvt. Price, like many of the other trainees at the MP school, attended college prior to entering the service, having received his degree in forestry from the University of California at Berkeley.

Of the 238 men who were graduated from the eight-week course in basic military police subjects, 205 are on orders for FECOM, two are going to EUCOM, three to the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, and 25 are staying with the 505th MP Battalion.

An army abroad is of little use unless there are prudent counsels at home. . . . Cicero.

A group of American soldiers in Germany donated more than \$1,528 during a single six-month period to aid 527 needy German children.

Belgian's Big Boot!

A captured Belgian soldier proved that fancy footwork can be as demoralizing to the enemy as a bayonet.

The soldier, wounded and unconscious, awakened to find himself bouncing on a Red soldier's shoulder. He was being borne to the Red lines as a prisoner.

Finally the Chinese decided to rest and deposited the Belgian on the ground in a very unfriendly manner. The wounded man bided his time, then let go with a well-aimed boot. The enemy soldier fell to the ground dazed. The Belgian painfully crawled back toward the U. N. positions until a friendly patrol picked him up.

The Chinese soldier's condition may be serious, however. The Belgian wears size 11 boots.

Announce Winners In Army Photo Contest

Winners in the All-Army Photography Contest were announced this week by Department of the Army. No Sixth Army entries were involved.

Major Robert G. Wilke, Fort Bliss, Texas, won top honors for his color transparency titled, "Bull Fight."

Other color transparency winners included Lt. Douglas C. Heiner, Far East Command, and Captain Robert S. Ledley, Washington, D. C.

Top winners in the black and white division included: Pfc. David E. Black, Camp Atterbury, Ind.; M/Sgt. Frank Cordeiro, Jr., Fort Myer, Va.; Lt. John H. Livingston, Europe; Cpl. Daniel Kaminisky, Europe; Pfc. Joseph L. Delman, Far East; Pfc. William C. Patton, Far East, and Sgt. Edward J. Lucas, Europe.

Ammo Renovated

Army maintenance facilities renovated more than 117,972 tons of World War II ammunition and salvaged 227,617 tons of material during the past year.

Sixth Army ROTC Officers to Confer On Area Problems

Current ROTC problems at institutional level will be discussed at a meeting of Military District ROTC Affairs officers and senior division PMS&Ts of the Sixth Army area to be held at the Presidio of San Francisco next month.

One of the main purposes of this meeting will be to bring area problems to the attention of the officers of Headquarters Sixth Army, who will attend a conference of representatives of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Continental Armies and Overseas Commanders to be held with Department of the Army General and Special Staff representatives in Washington later in May.

Recommended topics for discussion at the coming Sixth Army conference will be submitted by senior and junior division PMS&Ts to the Chiefs of Military Districts, who will review and consolidate the recommendations and submit selected topics to Sixth Army Headquarters.

Views of the junior division PM S&Ts, who will not attend the conference, will be presented by the Military Districts ROTC Affairs officers.

Exact date of the Sixth Army conference will be announced as soon as a date has been established for the Department of the Army conference.

This meeting will be the first semi-annual ROTC conference this year. The last meeting was held in October 1952.

Blood Donators At Camp Roberts Best Their Own Records

Military and civilian personnel at Camp Roberts were making and breaking their own records in the blood drive which took place there last week, 21 April to 24 April. At the end of the campaign a new record for total collections in one month was set with 1,470 pints.

A record-breaking 248 pints of whole blood are already being distributed in the combat zones of Korea. The blood was iced at Roberts, shipped to San Jose where it was re-iced, then flown directly from Travis Air Force Base to Korea. Of plasma alone, 1,222 pints were collected.

Major Chester T. Hino, assistant blood bank director, expressed gratification with the results and said that he was "especially pleased with the participation of civilian personnel." 73 pints were collected from civilians, 60 pints more than the previous month.

Reserve Officer Sets CBR High With 99 Mark

Practically the ultimate has been achieved at the CBR school.

Only a wisp away from a perfect score, Lt. Colonel Herman J. Meuron was graduated on 24 April with a 99 average, for the highest rating in the two-year history of the school.

Col. Meuron, chemical officer for the 91st Infantry Division (Reserve), is employed as a chemist by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, with station in San Francisco.

He was on active duty for a three-week period in order to be able to attend the 18th session of the school, which was composed of 59 students.

A graduate of both the University of Utah and Stanford University, Col. Meuron has been with the Army for the past 19½ years, and in World War II was with the Ninth Corps in the South Pacific.

Captain John B. Deasy is director of the school, Captain John S. Anderson, Jr., the chief instructor, and Lt. Benjamin W. Mayhew, the administrative officer.

You Might Say This Is A Very Doggy Organization

The personnel roster of an outfit currently awaiting shipment overseas at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, might sound to the uninitiated more like the line-up for a kennel show than a military platoon.

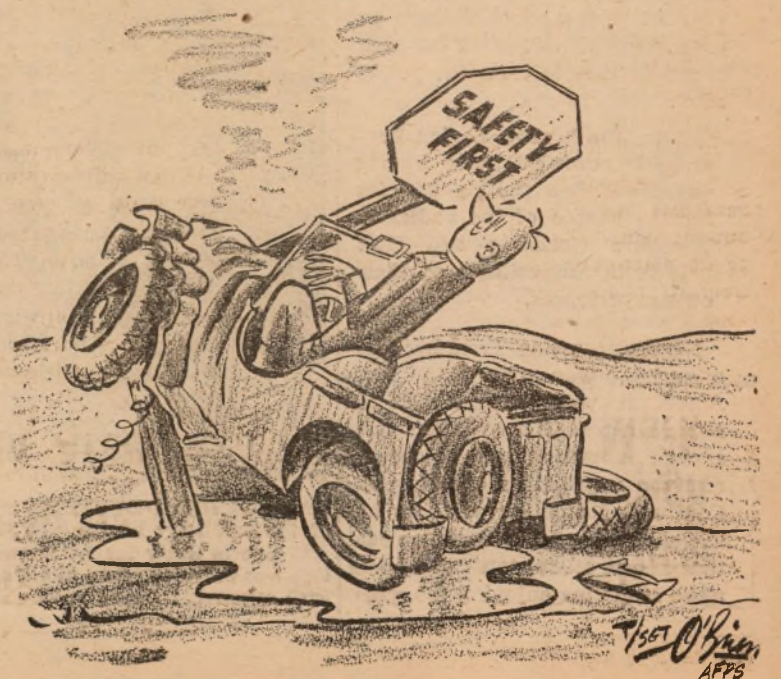
The mission of the 7,275th Guard Unit Sentry Dog Platoon is such that it is composed of 29 German shepherd dogs and 23 Military Policemen.

The canine platoon has been broken down and trained in three groups, each with its specialty. The first squad will relieve men on patrol duty at military installations. The second squad has been trained to augment the soldier's senses of vision, hearing and smell on jeep patrol. Members of the third squad are message-bearers and will act as a mobile liaison between sentry posts as far apart as ten miles.

The unit is at Camp Kilmer prior to shipment to the Caribbean area.

Nursing Strength

The Army Nurse Corps has an authorized strength of 6,500. The Women's Medical Specialist Corps is authorized 265 dieticians, 275 physical therapists and 160 occupational therapists.



May NCO Promotion Quotas Show Increase

US Army Cited By Safety Heads For 1952 Record

Washington—The National Safety Council has cited the Army for outstanding accident prevention efforts within the U.S. for 1952. This is the Army's ninth award in the last 10 years from the Council.

In making the announcement, Army safety officials pointed out that statistics showed Army personnel were actually safer during the last year than if they had been employed in civilian industry. Korea is, of course, an exception.

The National Safety Council also gave its Award of Honor for 1952 to four major Army commands. These were the United States Army, Pacific (USARPAC) and the Second Army, both for the third straight time, and the Ordnance Corps and Third Army, both for the second time.

The Army's Award of Merit for Safety went to Fifth Army for the second year in a row; Chemical Corps, Transportation Corps, United States Army, Europe (USAREUR) and United States Army, Alaska (USARAL).

In civilian industry, NSC statistics show three out of 42 workers suffered injuries in accidents. Only one out of 42 in the Army was hurt in accidents.

On an overall basis, 1952 was the Army's "safest year." Army commands, with the exception of the combat area, reduced accident rates by an average of over six per cent.

In announcing the awards, the Army revealed that millions of dollars were saved through reduction of property damage and direct injury costs. In addition, its manpower, equipment and materials were utilized with greater efficiency due to the program.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 8 May, 1953

Army Commander Lauds Admiral Hall In Surprise Retirement Ceremonies

In a surprise farewell tribute, more than 800 Army and Air Force troops paraded at the Presidio last Friday before Vice Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., USN, on the occasion of his retirement after 44 years of active Naval service.

Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, arranged the affair for Admiral Hall, and accompanied him as he inspected the parading groups which included one company each from Detachment A, Fort Scott, 6002 ASU, and Headquarters company, as well as three companies from the 505th Military Police Battalion and three squadrons from Hamilton Air Force Base.

NATO Ministers Meet Vote On Air Defense

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization concluded its eleventh ministerial council meeting last week with plans for bolstering its existing air and ground strength against any threat of Soviet attack.

The committee adjourned with a commitment to raise six more divisions for Western Europe by 1 January, 1955. By the end of the year it is hoped about 5,500 war planes will be ready for action in the event of any sudden hostile move against European countries this side of the Iron Curtain.

Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer, 505th MP Battalion, commanded the troops, who were accompanied by the Sixth Army band.

Scores of Army, Navy and Marine officers gathered on the parade grounds to pay their respects to Admiral Hall, who has been Commander, Western Sea Frontier; and who, during World War II, commanded assault fleets in major landings in the Mediterranean, Normandy and Okinawa. Guests included Vice Admiral

15 "Sixth" Captains Receive Rank of Major

The following captains stationed within the Sixth Army area have been promoted to the temporary rank of Major, with date of rank from 24 April 1953:

Stanley H. Miller and Emerson J. Young, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Richard P. Honig, George H. Simmonds and Walter D. Teague, Jr., Camp Roberts, Calif.; Raymond C. Hall, Harold M. Kingsley and Sebastian B. Lorenzo, Fort Ord, Calif.

Edward W. Craig, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Edwin W. Sullivan, Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Gerald C. Randall, Camp Irwin, Calif.; Jayson H. Sogg, Sacramento, Calif.; Charles L. Gross, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Tony E. Stangl, Camp Hanford, Wash.; and Robert S. James, Tooele, Utah.

Francis S. Low, USN, new Western Sea Frontier commander, and Mrs. Low; Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, USMC, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Robinson; Maj. Gen. Walter E. Todd, USAF, Commanding General, Western Air Defense Force, and Mrs. Todd; Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Kessler, USAF, Fourth Air Force Commander, and Mrs. Kessler; Rear Admiral J. H. Carson, USN, Deputy Commander, Western Sea Frontier, and Mrs. Carson; Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, USA, Commanding General, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, and Mrs. McGaw; and Brig. Gen. William T. Sexton, USA, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Sexton.

Stabilize Services On Blanket Buying

Instructions to restrict purchase of blankets to 11 different types for all purposes have been issued to the Army, Navy and Air Force. The Defense Department has revealed. Previously, 22 types of blankets have been stocked and issued.

The simplified list was compiled through the joint efforts of standardization personnel of the military departments and the Office of Standardization, Defense Supply Management Agency.

Grades E-4, E-5 Gain 18,000 Slots Over Last Month

Army-wide NCO promotion quota for May is 99,500, an increase of 17,000 over April. Greatest increases will come in Grade E-4, 3,000 more than last month, and Grade E-5, with a 15,000 increase over last month. Grades E-6 and E-7 will have 500 slots each less than in the previous month.

These quotas were announced from Washington and did not indicate any breakdown for Army areas. Sixth Army quotas for May will not be released until the end of the month.

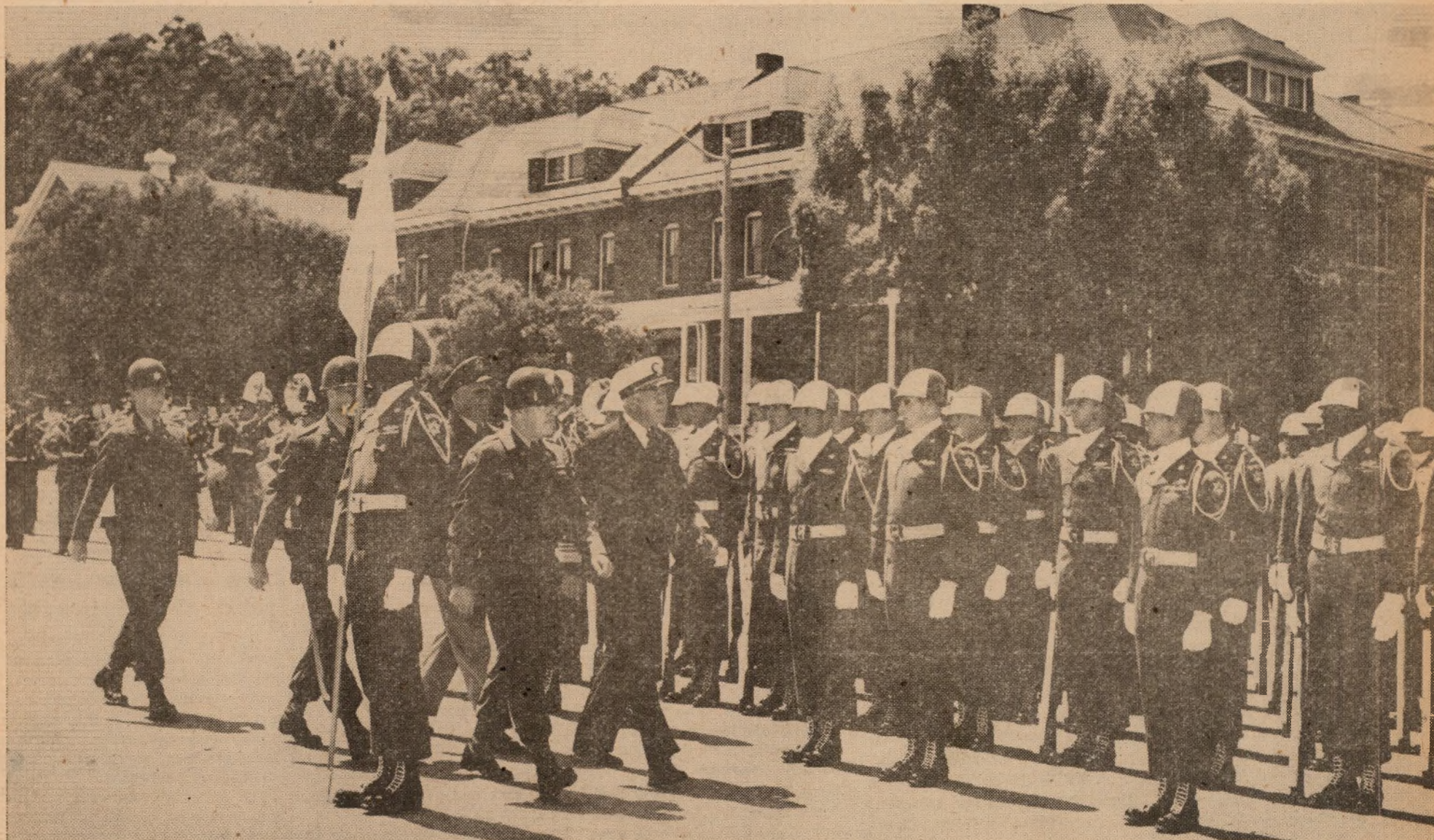
The April quotas for Sixth Army were: to master sergeant, 164; to sergeant first class, 535; to sergeant, 1826; to corporal, 1941, and to private first class, 2292.

Promotions of enlisted men have been made easier in the last month or two, with less service in a higher position vacancy being required. Only one month of satisfactory performance in the position vacancy is needed by men in Korea for promotion to one of the top three grades. Enlisted men serving in other zones need meet only a two month requirement for advancement to any grade.

Previously three months were necessary for Korea promotions to one of the top three grades and up to six months were required elsewhere.

Although the "service in higher position" criteria were cut, time in grade requirements remained the same.

The quota system for promotion is expected to be continued indefinitely by the Army, but new criteria has been described as a step toward liberalizing it as much as possible.



REVIEWING DETACHMENT A, Fort Scott, Vice Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., is accompanied by Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, and Lt. Colonel Keene

Saxon, CO, 505th MP Bn. Admiral Hall, who retired from the US Navy after 44 years of service, was honored last Friday at a surprise retirement parade in which more than

800 troops of the Presidio and Hamilton Air Force Base took part. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
.....LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander.....
.....COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE
TI&E Officer.....MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

A NORTH SEA COLLISION with the American freighter Haiti Victory split the British passenger ship Duke of York in two. All 507 passengers aboard the British ship were rescued, only five suffered injuries. . . . FRENCH DIPLOMATIC SOURCES indicated they have joined the United States and Britain in an agreement not to participate with Russia in a possible "Big Four" conference on Germany until there is a complete cessation of hostilities in Asia, including Indo-China and Korea. . . . BUENOS AIRES POLICE have arrested more than 150 people charged with the recent terrorist bombings in Argentina. Many of those arrested were said to be members of the opposition Conservative party. . . . THE U. S. HIGH COMMISSION in Germany has announced reductions in occupation functions that will result in a slice of some 2,400 Americans and Germans from the payrolls by 1 July. . . . JAPAN'S IMPERIAL FAMILY is said to be using the absence of Crown Prince Akihito to discreetly screen eligible young ladies to find a suitable future empress. A two-year engagement will follow during which time the chosen young lady will be groomed for her royal future. . . . BIG FOUR AIR EXPERTS met for the fourth time this week in Berlin to study new methods to insure air safety over Germany. Indications are that an early agreement will be reached that will liberalize current restrictions. . . . PANMUNJOM PEACE TALKS reached another impasse as the Reds angrily rejected a United Nations proposal for the immediate release of all POWs of Korean nationality should an armistice be reached. The U.N. command has suggested letting Korean Nationals settle where they chose in Korea. This would include the 32,000 North Koreans refusing to return to the Communists. . . . VIETMINH COMMUNISTS TROOPS, heavily reinforced, launched savage assaults on the French-Laoian outposts which are preventing them from joining the threatened Communist siege of Luang Prabang, the Laotian capital. Unconfirmed Nationalist Chinese intelligence reports said a Chinese Red General—Il Lien Po—is now in command of Vietminh forces and that 12,000 Red Chinese Communists have joined the rebels. . . . THE SWEDISH CAPITAL City of Stockholm was hard hit by a strike and lockout that paralyzed the nation's food industries and left Swedish housewives' cupboards bare. Scare buying cleared stores of meat, bread, flour, margarine, chocolate, yeast and many other items. . . . BRITISH RATIONING OF iron and steel goods ended this week, only tinplate will remain under controls. Supply Minister Duncan Sandy said improved production made the controls drop possible. British production this year is expected to reach some 17,500,000 tons, an increase of 1,300,000 tons over last year. . . . A FRENCH DENTIST is said to have developed a new unbreakable dental plate as light as a cigaret and as supple as a rubber band. . . . SIX U. S. NAVY WARSHIPS shelled Communists east coast strongholds in Korea this week. A cruiser and five destroyers unlimbered heavy guns on buildings and bridges. Meanwhile, carrier aircraft from the U. S. Bataan bombed west coast installations. . . . MOSCOW PUPPET ANTONIN ZAPOTOCKY, newly appointed Czechoslovakian president, followed the party line this week in proclaiming a Soviet-type amnesty for lesser criminals. No indication was given that the new proclamation would bring freedom to Associate Press Correspondent William N. Oatis, imprisoned on spy charges. Radio Prague stated that the amnesty specifically excluded all persons convicted of treason, espionage, sabotage or "crimes against peace." . . . THE ARMY'S CHIEF OF STAFF General J. Lawton Collins paid his first official visit to the Panama Canal Zone this week. He planned a side trip to Puebla, Mexico. . . . A MILLION DOLLAR COUNTERFEITING SYNDICATE was smashed by Government Agents in Manila. The syndicate had been distributing counterfeit United States and Philippine Government Treasury warrants in the Philippines and Hong Kong. . . . A FOUR-JET BRITISH AIRLINER crashed outside of Calcutta, India, killing all forty-three passengers. The plane, on a regularly scheduled flight from Singapore to London, crashed a few minutes after leaving Dum Dum airport enroute to New Delhi. . . . BRITISH-EGYPTIAN EFFORTS to reach a common ground on the basic principles involving the removal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone were still deadlocked. Spokesmen say the talks, which got underway last month, have now reached the critical stage. . . . FRENCH AUTHORITIES IN TUNISIA arrested three young Nationalist terrorists and said one admitted the machine-gun assassination of pro-French Deputy Mayor Chedli Kastally, an Arab newspaper publisher. Kastally was shot down in Tunis on the eve of municipal elections. He was again a candidate for the city council.

New Rules Added To Unearned Re-Up Bonus Kick-Back

Washington—Two additional situations under which men not completing full enlistments must repay the unearned portion of their reenlistment bonus were established last week.

The services were told to place them in regulation form by May 17. They are:

Separation Directed by the Secretary of the Service Concerned in Individual Cases. This rule applies to exits under "special or unusual circumstances," such as to permit (1) attendance at a service school and (2) enlistment of aliens in the enlistment of their native country.

Separation by Reason of Reduction to Permanent Grade. This entry concerns men who are erroneously reenlisted in a higher temporary grade rather than in their permanent grade, and who elect discharge (or transfer to a Reserve component) after being reduced to the lower grade and later promoted to a temporary grade.

Regulations under which the services already recoup unearned reenlistment bonus were listed in the Defense directive. Men not fulfilling enlistments for the following reasons are subject to repay the unearned part of their re-up money:

1. Transfer to the Reserve for placement on the retired list. This does not apply, however, in case of disability retirement or retirement when the person remains on active duty.
 2. Separation for purpose of reenlistment. Applies to re-ups for an indefinite period and for attendance at service schools, etc.
 3. Separation by reason of marriage (women only).
 4. Separation for disability resulting from misconduct, neglect, etc.
 5. Separation for homosexuality.
 6. Separation by resignation.
 7. Separation for unfitness or resignation.
 8. Separation for fraudulent enlistment.
 9. Separation after conviction by a civil court.
 10. Separation by reason of a court-martial sentence.
 11. Separation because of absence or desertion. This applies when trial for the offense was barred by the Statute of Limitations.
 12. Separation by reason of Purchase of Discharge. This is an academic listing, since "buying out" is not authorized at the present time.
 13. Separation as a result of Writ of Habeas Corpus.
- Defense said no serviceman shall be retained "beyond the date he would otherwise be discharged solely for the purpose or recoupment of enlistment bonus." In other words, bonus recoupment must be taken prior to separation.

Senate Confirms New Army Secretaries

The United States Senate confirmed the appointment of John Slezak of Illinois and James P. Mitchell of New Jersey as Assistant Secretaries of the Army, last week. It also approved these nominations:

Major General John E. Dahlquist as commanding general of Fourth Army with the rank of lieutenant general.

George Wadsworth of New York as Ambassador to Czechoslovakia. Jack M. McFall of Washington, D. C., as Minister to Finland. Farran Lewis Turner of Hawaii to be Territorial Secretary.

Fort Douglas Tops!

Blood Drive Gains Ground; Installations Draw 7510 Pints

Sixth Army blood collections reached a new high during March, as donors gave 7510 pints to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program. This exceeded average monthly collections during the past nine months by 1750 pints.

Although March collections exceeded the average monthly collections of the past nine months, they were still less than half the monthly average needed to fill the annual quota. Quotas based on the goal of one pint of blood per year from each military and civilian who is on duty or employed at Sixth Army installations or activities, and established by the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing.

General Swing has frequently stressed the importance of the **Armed Forces Blood Donor Program, urging all installations and unit commanders to give their fullest cooperation to insure the success of this vital program.**

Fort Douglas, Utah, has proven the outstanding, percentage-wise, collecting installation to date, having collected nearly a third of their annual total during the first quarter of the drive.

Fort Ord now leads all other installations in the number of pints contributed, with a total of 3666 pints since the first of the year. Camp Roberts is second with a yearly total of 2609 pints, and Camp Stoneman is third with 2509 pints. Fort Lewis has collected 2153 pints this year.

Most installations have greatly improved their totals during April, and though a complete summary is not yet available, indications are that April will see the blood collection program improve throughout Sixth Army.

An Ideal Gift For KP's That Is

It's a little early for Christmas shopping, but if kitchen policemen and mess sergeants had their druthers, and the price, we know just the gift they would pick—**an automatic potato-peeler, A dream? Not according to the Pfaudler Company of Rochester, N. Y., they have just announced the development of a potato-peeling machine that can steam and strip the skins from 6,000 pounds of spuds in an hour. The potatoes are steam-treated in a stainless steel container under a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch. When the steam softens their surface, the potatoes are placed on a conveyor and run over rubber-coated rollers which remove the loosened skin. Jets of water complete the removal of both peelings and eyes. The operation takes three minutes.**

Like an Infantryman's Heart; The Jeep Is Rugged Customer

A recent news release from Vienna bestows the honor of being the world's highest operating taxicab on the versatile American jeep.

In the heart of the Austrian Alps, for a few Austrian shillings, a veteran Army Jeep will transport a tourist to the land of eternal ice and the rare sport of mid-summer skiing.

This tourist innovation was introduced by an enterprising Alpine innkeeper on the 8,200-foot Rotkogel Mountain in the Oetz Valley Alps.

Tourists must take a chair lift from Soelden to the 6,800-foot Hoch Soelden to reach the world's highest taxi-stand.

Discharges For Juvenile Offenses Not Automatic

Washington—Conditions under which servicemen who concealed juvenile and youthful offender records (at time of enlistment) will be discharged were laid down by the Defense Department last week.

Generally, separation or retention will depend upon facts in the individual case. Defense said the manpower conservation drive requires that such discharges not be automatic.

All services were told to standardize by May 20 their enlistment and discharge rules for men with juvenile records. AF's current regs on enlistment are firmly in line with the Defense directive, but its separation rules will be altered somewhat.

For one thing, the AF currently prohibits discharge for false enlistment "due to concealment of conviction by civil court which occurred prior to the date of separation from last period of active honorable service."

Defense says that when a serviceman is discovered to have an "offender record," the facts will be obtained and studied. They will be balanced against the quality of his military duty, after which the service will retain or discharge him.

Discharge generally will be for unsuitability under honorable conditions. If retention is granted, a notation will be made in the man's service record.

Cases where a service desires to retain a man who is wanted by civil authorities may crop up, Defense indicated. Here, the service must ask that "civil restraint" be ended or suspended for the duration of the man's enlistment.

Enlistment of youthful offenders is permitted under certain conditions: (1) minor offense, (2) non-existence of "civil restraint," and (3) evidence of rehabilitation.

Recruiting personnel when learning that a youth offender wants military service will halt enlistment proceedings and investigate. Civil authorities will be asked to furnish the facts, but if they refuse to cooperate, the prospective enlistee will be told that "the burden of obtaining and furnishing the information is upon him."

Recruiters must understand how to question applicants regarding any offender records they may have, Defense reminded the services.

Dependent Housing In France Get Approval

Congressional approval has been granted to proceed with negotiations for construction in France, under a rental guarantee plan, of approximately 2,000 family dwelling units for dependents of American personnel, the Defense Department announces.

The rental guarantee plan contemplates agreements with foreign sponsors to finance, construct and maintain housing for occupancy by U.S. personnel and their dependents on a rental basis.



"DRIVE IN AN SIGN UP" techniques are displayed by the Camp Roberts re-enlistment team as they prepare to take off on a recruiting and re-enlistment tour around the area. Shown are, right, WOJG Leonard L.

Gibbons, Camp Roberts recruiting officer, and M/Sgt. Bud M. Howell, re-enlistment NCO. (Army Photo by Fallon.)

Demonstrated Initiative!

Roberts Recruiting Unit Leads Sixth Army in Percentages

The Camp Roberts Recruiting Section last month took the lead in over-all increases in re-enlistments for the Sixth Army area with a leap from 11.3% in January to 21.8% in March. Percentages were taken from the rate of enlistment totals from RA, NG, ERC and AUS groups per 100 eligible separablees from active service.

Lt. Colonel Ralph R. Pate, recruiting head at Sixth Army Headquarters here today picked out the Roberts re-enlistment team for their exemplary work in the recruiting field. The group is headed by WOJG Leonard L. Gibbons, with field-workers M/Sgt. Bud M. Howell and SFC James O. Howell.

A major part of the Roberts re-enlistments were taken directly out of training companies—men who were about to complete their first eight-weeks of infantry basic, up to which time the trainee is eligible for the "short discharge" and a 3 year re-up with substantial automatic benefits.

From one unit alone, Battery B, 87th Armored Field Artillery Bn., 22 trainees signed into the Regular Army for three years.

By virtue of re-enlistment, these men were allotted a \$90.00 bonus plus \$200 mustering-out pay. In addition, upon completion of basic training they will receive a 15-day leave.

The success of the Roberts' re-enlistment program lies in its presentation of these benefits, wherein the trainee is shown how, in re-enlisting, he may apply for one of 18 different assignments, or 9 Leader Type Training Courses. Most popular of the assignments have proven to be Airborne, Armor, Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Infantry, Far East Command, and Regular Army Unassigned.

The Roberts team further show the actual monetary benefits to be derived from re-enlistment. Pay benefits are commensurate with the number of years signed for. Bonuses include \$90.00 (3 years), \$160.00 (4 years), \$250.00 (5 years), and \$360.00 (6 years).

These sums, added to mustering-out pay and overseas compensation, plus the regular pay increases that come with years and rank, give the three-man team something to talk about.

Other Sixth Army posts running close behind Camp Roberts in re-enlistment advances are Fort Ord and Camp Stoneman.

Inventor of M-1 Retires After 30 Years Of Service

Springfield, Mass.—John C. Garand, the man who invented the Infantry soldiers best friend, the hard-hitting M-1 or Garand rifle, was honored by military and civilian dignitaries at a testimonial dinner on the eve of his retirement, last week.

Mr. Garand has completed thirty years of service at the Springfield Armory. During WWI he invented a machine-gun that came to the attention of the Government, and led to his employment at the Arsenal.

Actually Mr. Garand will enter into semi-retirement, as he will still be called in by the Army as a consultant, and is currently working on another phase in the improvement of the rifle.

At the testimonial dinner where he was presented with the millionth copy of his famous rifle as a souvenir, Mr. Garand said, "I've never felt badly about designing the rifle even though its only real use is in war. If it were used by an aggressor nation, then I'd be sorry."

The rifle gave fighting men a weapon that saved time—and possibly countless lives. With it soldiers could fire repeatedly without having to interrupt their fire or destroy their aim by manual reloading.

To reload other rifles it was necessary to operate a bolt by hand. The Garand rifle accomplishes this automatically, utilizing the pressure of gasses discharged by the fired cartridges.

Center Transferred

Transfer of the Separation Center at Ft. Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., to Ft. Sheridan, near Highwood, Ill., has been revealed. The Army also announced plans to move the Reception Center at Ft. Sheridan to Ft. Riley, Kans.

Advisory Committee Will Study Medical Care for Dependents

Washington—A five-member Citizens Advisory Commission on Medical Care of Dependents of Military Personnel has been appointed by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, the Defense Department has announced.

The Commission has been asked by Sec. Wilson to make an overall study of policies for the provision of medical and dental care for such dependents, and recommend any changes needed to establish a long-range, uniform program for administering medical and dental care for them.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president emeritus of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., has been appointed chairman of the Commission.

In particular, the Commission will study the type and extent of care to be provided; categories of military personnel whose dependents should receive medical care; types of dependents who should be provided with medical care and the extent of establishment of facilities for the medical and dental care of dependents. (AFPS)

Final Concert Set

Last of a series of six spring band concerts, being given by the Sixth Army band, will be presented Sunday (10 May) beginning at 1430, at the Presidio Service club.

CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Bandmaster, has announced that due to the popularity of the presentations, the band is readying another concert which will be presented on 7 June.

Roy E. Lindquist, Stoneman Commander, Gets Brigadier Rank

Promotion of Colonel Roy E. Lindquist to the rank of brigadier general, with rank from 26 April 1953, has been announced.

General Lindquist has this week taken over command of Camp Stoneman, California, replacing Brig. General E. C. B. Danforth, who has returned to his duties as Chief, California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

General Lindquist, 46, was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1930, and his most recent assignment was at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

The Department of the Army has ordered the first substantial cuts among civilian employees since the Korean emergency. For Sixth Army installations, including Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio and the California Military District, this cut must be effective by 30 May.

Reduction In Force is being conducted under Civil Service and Department of the Army regulations, aimed at preserving the "career" or "merit" features of the Federal Civil Service, minimizing the dislocation of employees and maintaining the most productive and efficient work force.

RIF procedures have been criticized as mysterious and cumbersome. That they are somewhat complicated cannot be denied, but they are not mysterious. They provide the fairest method yet devised to give job security to career employees.

Operating officials (Section Heads and/or Supervisors) set the RIF machinery into motion by designating which positions are to be abolished; the determination of which employees are to be separated and which retained is a subsequent development.

Competition for the remaining positions following a reduction in force calls for the grouping of all positions into competitive levels. Only positions which have essentially similar duties are grouped into one competitive level. The purpose of this grouping is to make feasible the interchange of personnel. The Civilian Personnel office decides which positions are sufficiently similar to be grouped into a particular competitive level. All positions in a particular competitive level must be of the same grade.

The next step in conducting a reduction in force is to establish a Retention Register for each competitive level. A Retention Register is made up of the names of all employees in the same line of work who occupy positions of the same grade. The register ranks employees in the order of their retention as follows:

The top group is known as "Group I, Career." Employees are in this group if they have permanent civil service status. They must have completed their probationary year, and they must be "permanent in grade," that is, hold their present job on a permanent appointment.

"Group II, Career-Conditional," is the second highest group. These are employees who have permanent civil service status, but who are not permanent on their present jobs. This group includes employees who have been promoted since 1 September 1950. These employees are Group II at their present grade level, but if they are reassigned to jobs at their permanent grade level, they go back up to Group I at that grade level.

"Group III, Indefinite," is just that. In this group go all employees who do not have permanent civil service status. This is the lowest group on the register.

Employees in each group (I, II, III) are further divided according to A) Veterans and B) Non-veteran.

There are two other groups of employees in any competitive level who are not even put on a register. These are employees with "temporary" appointments—not to exceed 1 year, and employees with an "unsatisfactory" performance rating. In any Reduction in Force, these people are removed first, even before RIF action starts.

In each sub-group there may be two or more employees. In order to have a way of deciding who should have preference within each sub-group, employees are ranked according to seniority. Each person receives one point for each year of Federal service, including both military and civilian service. In addition, as a reward for exceptional performance, each employee who has a current "outstanding" performance rating gets four points added to his other retention credits. Employees are ranked from highest to lowest order (number of points) within each sub-group.

So far the RIF machinery has served to identify the positions to be abolished and to determine which persons shall retain their jobs or similar jobs. What happens to those employees who have been reached by RIF? Here again preference is given to Group I and II employees. These employees must be given consideration for reassignment to available positions for which they are qualified. Space will not permit a detailed explanation of the special conditions under which reassignment is or is not possible, but in general Group III employees are eligible only for placement or reassignment to vacant positions.

Civil Service regulations require that any employee who is separated by RIF must be given a 30-day notice. At least two weeks of this time and, if possible, all of it, must be in a work status.

Employees in Groups I and II, who cannot be reassigned within the installation will be monitored to other Department of Army establishments within the local commuting area. Such monitoring letters will list the positions for which the employee is qualified and which he is willing to accept.

Employees from Groups I and II are entered on a "Reemployment" list, and must be given first consideration for reemployment for one year from the date of their separation.

All-in-One Finance Manual Published

Washington—An Air Force "Finance Officer's Cross-Servicing Manual," containing rules for paying members of the other services, has been sent to the Air Adjutant General for publication.

Stacks of regs, wires, and other documents currently govern such payments. The new manual will package them up in one easy-to-handle publication. It also will explain payment procedures by AF finance to SCARWAF members.

Answer to Puzzle

S	I	R	E	E	L	S	M	A	T
O	D	E	S	A	I	L	U	N	A
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A	G	E	P	I	P	U	S	E	
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T	O	P	N	E	E	C	O	P	
S	U	I	T	A	D	E	G	A	L
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L	E	D	L	A	I	D	N	E	W



COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE, Deputy Post Commander, congratulates Sgt. Robert Reed on his being awarded a high school diploma for work completed in off-duty hours. Other graduates are, l. to r.: Sgt. Rutilio Duran, Sgt. C. R. Duggan, Cpl. Charles Price, Sgt. Gordon Profitt, and Cpl. Jerome Sandoval. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

Presidio Soldiers Win High School Diplomas in Spare-Time Schooling

★ ★ ★

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A group of Presidio enlisted men received this week, in just 200 hours, what it has taken many others 4,000 hours to attain.

Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, Deputy Post Commander, awarded high school diplomas from the City of San Francisco to a group of six men currently assigned to the Presidio.

The men, who had received an average of two years high school work before entering the Army, recently completed a four-month course, undertaken during off-duty hours.

They included Sgt. Robert Reed, Sgt. Rutilio Duran, Sgt. C. R. Duggan, Sgt. Gordon Profitt, Cpl. Jerome Sandoval, and Cpl. Charles Price.

Colonel Somerville congratulated the men on their achievement and

suggested that the diplomas serve as an inspiration to other, higher educational goals.

The graduates attended on-post classes four nights a week from 1800 to 2100. Each class night was devoted to a different subject, namely, mathematics, English, general science and United States history and constitution. At the end of the course they took GED tests at a high school level and received 20 units of residence credit necessary for graduation.

At least 20 more men are expected to be graduated in June when the next term ends. And in June the abbreviated summer course will begin and will last for an eight-week period.

Personnel who do not wish to attend classes four nights a week may attend only two nights and extend their study to 32 weeks, it

was pointed out by Major George C. Johnson, Post TI&E Officer.

There is no charge for any of the classes and all necessary materials are furnished. Instructors are from the San Francisco city schools, and all classes are held in the Food Service school building.

Full information on the program may be obtained by contacting the Education Center at the Presidio, Building 117, Ext. 3189.

Promoted? Moved?

Have you been promoted in rank? Have you changed your office or your place of residence? Are you newly assigned to the Presidio?

The Presidio Telephone Exchange would like to know these things. And they would like to know them by 1400 on 14 May. At that time the books will be closed and the new Telephone Directory will "go to press."

A call to Ext. 4211, giving them the particulars is all that is necessary.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Daughters to:
- 28 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Johnnie A. Butcher, Btry. C, 740th Bn., Fort Funston; WOJG and Mrs. Stanewall H. Carson, 728th AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base.
 - 29 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker; Major and Mrs. Robert B. Stonehill, 1080th Hospital Sq., LAH, PSF.
 - 30 April: Lt. and Mrs. Wiley Billingsley, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
- Sons to:
- 1 May: Pvt. and Mrs. Orville L. Lewis, Hq. Co. 505th MP Bn., PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Schneider, 115th CIC Det., Fort Scott.

- 29 April: PFC and Mrs. George F. Roy, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Fernando Ortega, 740 AAA Gun Bn., Hq. B, Fort Baker.
- 30 April: SFC and Mrs. Marshall Auer, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSF.
- 1 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd T. Clair, 6002 ASU Det., PSF.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Frederick W. Baum has become chief of the National Guard Branch, Reserve Components Division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Col. Baum has spent the past six months instructing the 159th Infantry Regiment, California National Guard, Alameda. Prior to that he served 12 months in Turkey as part of a field training team which trained a Turkish Army Infantry Division.

In World War II, Col. Baum served 41 months in the European theatre, and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge. He has been in the Army for the past 16 years.



Lt. Col. F. W. Baum

Major Richard J. Mays is the newly assigned executive officer to the Post Engineer.

His recent service in the Far East includes a one-year tour of duty at Camp Kobi, Japan, as regional post engineer. Prior to that he served in Korea with the 79th Engineer Construction Bn., and before that he was with the Atomic Energy Commission in its project at Eniwetok.

Major Mays was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service on the Eniwetok project, and his other services have won for him 13 battle stars. In World War II he served in both the Middle East and Europe. He is a veteran of 20 years' service.

Major Sue Lynch, who was assistant commandant of the WAC school located at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, has recently been assigned to the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Lynch enlisted in the WAC in February, 1943, and took basic training and officer candidate school courses at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. In June, 1945, she went to Europe where she held a variety of assignments, the last one being deputy WAC staff advisor in Europe from March to October, 1947.

Following her return to this country, Major Lynch, who wears the Bronze Star Medal, was WAC staff advisor at Headquarters, Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland.



Major Sue Lynch

Captain John A. Morgan has been newly assigned to the 548th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Control Detachment, 49th EOD squadron, Presidio of San Francisco.

At Ft. Lewis, Washington, Capt. Morgan spent the past year as commanding officer of the 890th EOD squadron.

Prior to that he spent a total of 76 months in the European theatre in Africa, Italy and Germany where his last assignment was as assistant ammunition officer for Seventh Army Headquarters, Stuttgart, Germany. He has been in the Army for the past 14 years and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.



Capt. J. A. Morgan

Captain Gerhard R. Benson, recently returned from Korea, is now with the Officer branch, military personnel division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Capt. Benson spent 14 months in Korea with the G-1 Section of the Third Division.

In the Army for the past 12 years, Capt. Benson served with the 44th Division in the ETO during World War II.

CWO Carl J. Johnson was Assistant G-4 at Camp Cooke, Calif., for 18 months prior to being transferred to the Supply Division, G-4 Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

An enlisted man when he went to Korea, CWO Johnson served four years with the Seventh Division in Korea and Japan as operations sergeant, G-3. While there he received his Warrant on 31 March 1951.

In the service for the past 12 years, CWO Johnson served in the Pacific in World War II, and wears the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and the Army Commendation ribbon.



CWO C. J. Johnson

Correction

The pictures of Lt. John P. Engstrom and Lt. Joe S. Loomis were inadvertently transposed with their biographies in last week's listing of "Recently Assigned."

Lt. Lael J. Abbott has taken up duties with the Post Quartermaster Section, having just been released from Letterman Army hospital.

Lt. Abbott entered the Army from Utah State Agricultural college ROTC program.

Since June of 1952, he has been stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, where he also completed the 15-week Quartermaster school.



Lt. Lael J. Abbott

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES	
0600, 0800	Letterman Chapel
0900	Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130	Chapel of Our Lady
1030	Fort Barry Chapel
1230	Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES	
0700, 0730	Chapel of Our Lady

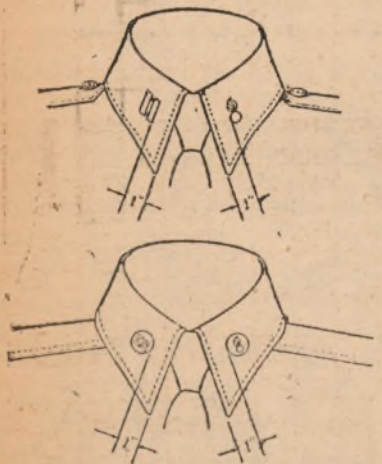
JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY	
1800	Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP	
0900	Fort Barry Chapel
0950	Fort Baker Chapel
1045	Presidio Post Chapel
1100	Fort Scott Chapel

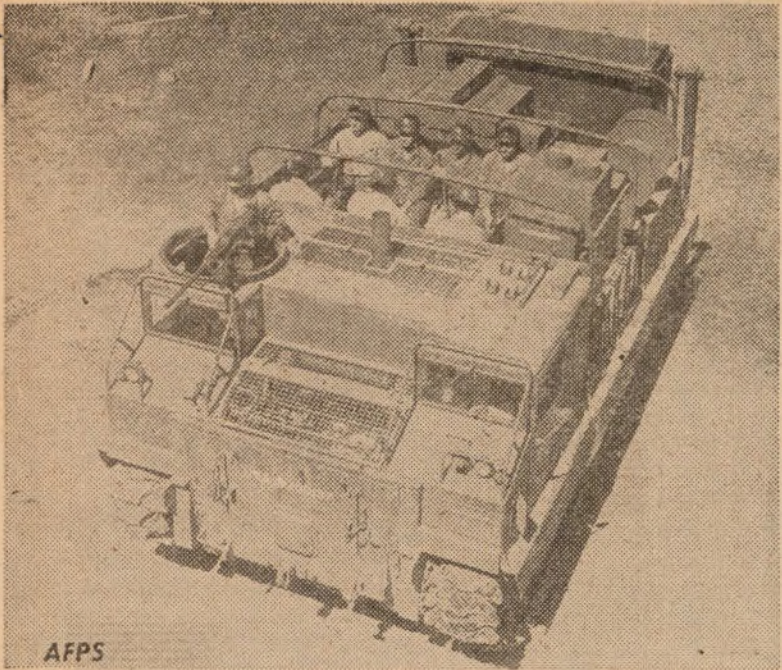
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL	
0930	Presidio Post Chapel
0945	Fort Scott Chapel
1045	Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS	
1700	Presidio Post Chapel

Here's How!



PUZZLED? Some post soldiers are puzzled about how to wear brass. Special Regulation 600-60-1 tells officers (see top figure) to center their brass on khakis with outer edge of the brass one inch from the collar edge. EM (see bottom figure) also center brass on their collar with the outer edge of brass one inch from the end of collar. This also applies to EM wearing blue discs. EM not assigned to a branch of service are authorized to wear two US's.



Versatile Big Bug!

'Skysweeper' Gun's Tractor Also Doubles as Bulldozer

Washington—A fast-moving, quick-turning cargo tractor has been revealed as the prime mover of the Army's new 75-mm. Skysweeper anti-aircraft weapon.

The M8E2 can hit a top speed of 40 mph. The Ordnance Corps' versatile tractor weighs 22 tons and can double as a bulldozer.

In line with an Ordnance policy of standardization of vehicles, the M8E2 has the same basic chassis as the Walker Bulldog light tank.

The Skysweeper's tractor can tow it across swamps and small trenches. It also takes the weapon up or down grades up to 60 per cent.

The tractor mounts the Skysweeper's electric generator which supplies power through its cable attachments to operate the nearby gun mount.

For self-protection, the M8E2 carries a .50 cal. machinegun mounted directly above the assistant driver who operates the weapon. The assistant also looks after a set of dual controls and a radio.

When used to haul artillery—it can also pull the 90mm anti-aircraft gun, the 155mm gun, or the eight-inch howitzer—the cargo tractor carries the weapon's ammunition, supplies, equipment, and crew.

The versatile tractor can mount a scraper blade and act as a bulldozer. Often, it may have to level ground for the placement of the Skysweeper.

In addition, the M8E2 carries wrecker and stake-body kits. The latter converts it for general-purpose hauling.

Ordnance officials are quick to point out one of the most outstanding features of the tractor—

its interchangeability of parts with other members of the light tank family.

Sixty-six of its major components are interchangeable. Costs are thus cut down and time saved in the procurement of parts for quick repair jobs. (AFPS)

"Franciscan Frolics" To Be Service Club's Presentation on Sunday

"Franciscan Frolics," a variety show consisting of 15 acts, will be presented at the Presidio Service club at 2000 on Sunday, (10 May).

All of the members of the cast have taken part in various Bay area performances and their work ranges from the light classical vein to the dance rhythms of the "Can-Can," the "Charleston," and "Ballin' the Jack."

Vocalists who will perform include Lorena Fields, Patricia Manning, Betty Mae and Johnny Houston.

Maria Elena will be featured in Spanish dance routines and Marilyn DeVita in interpretive tap numbers. The chorus line will consist of Pat Gellett, Joan Kitts, Joyce Lavin and Dianne Martin.

Laughable stuff will be furnished by Jimmy Smith with his record pantomime.

Glori Houseton is the group's pianist and the choreography of the show is done by Dee Winter.

Presidio Personnel Will Take Part In Mother's Day Mass

Numerous Presidio personnel have indicated that they will take part in the Mother's day Mass and Communion breakfast, arranged for Catholic members of the armed forces by the USO-NCCS, (National Catholic Community Service). At least 1,000 members of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force are expected to attend.

The event is set for Sunday (10 May) at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell streets, beginning at 0900. Since this is to be a military Mass, service personnel have been requested to wear their uniforms.

Transportation will be available at 0815 at the Presidio Main Parade Ground as well as at the posts located across the bay.

The breakfast following the services will be held at the USO-NCCS club, 70 Oak Street. A special Mother's day card will be presented to each serviceman and servicewoman participating.

In charge of arrangements is Rev. Eugene Gallagher, Archdiocesan moderator of USO-NCCS clubs. He is assisted by Chaplain (Major) Charles E. Ross, Presidio of San Francisco, and Chaplain Glen A. Rademacher, U. S. Naval Station Treasure Island.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 8 May—"Take Me to Town," with Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden.

Saturday, 9 May—"The 49th Man," with John Ireland and Suzanne Dalbert. Sunday, 10 May—"The Desert Song," with Kathryn Grayson and Gordon McCrea.

Monday, 11 May—"The Girl Next Door," with June Haver, Dan Dailey and Dennis Day.

Tuesday, 12 May—"Siren of Bagdad," with Patricia Medina and Paul Heinreid.

Wednesday, 13 May and Thursday, 14 May—"Hans Christian Andersen," with Danny Kaye, Farley Granger and Jean Marie.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 8 May—"The 49th Man," with John Ireland and Suzanne Dalbert.

Saturday, 9 May—"The Desert Song," with Kathryn Grayson and Gordon McCrea.

Sunday, 10 May—"Take Me to Town," with Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden.

Tuesday, 12 May—"Hans Christian Andersen," with Danny Kaye, Farley Granger and Jean Marie.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 8 May—"Scared Stiff," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Monday, 11 May—"Take Me to Town," with Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden.

Wednesday, 13 May—"Jamaica Run," with Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl and Wendell Corey.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 10 May—"Hans Christian Andersen," with Danny Kaye, Farley Granger and Jean Marie.

Tuesday, 12 May—"Take Me to Town," with Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden.

Thursday, 14 May—"Jamaica Run," with Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl and Wendell Corey.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 8 May—"Treasure of the Golden Condor," with Cornell Wilde and Constance Smith.

Saturday, 9 May—"Take Me to Town," with Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden.

Sunday, 10 May and Monday, 11 May—"Scared Stiff," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

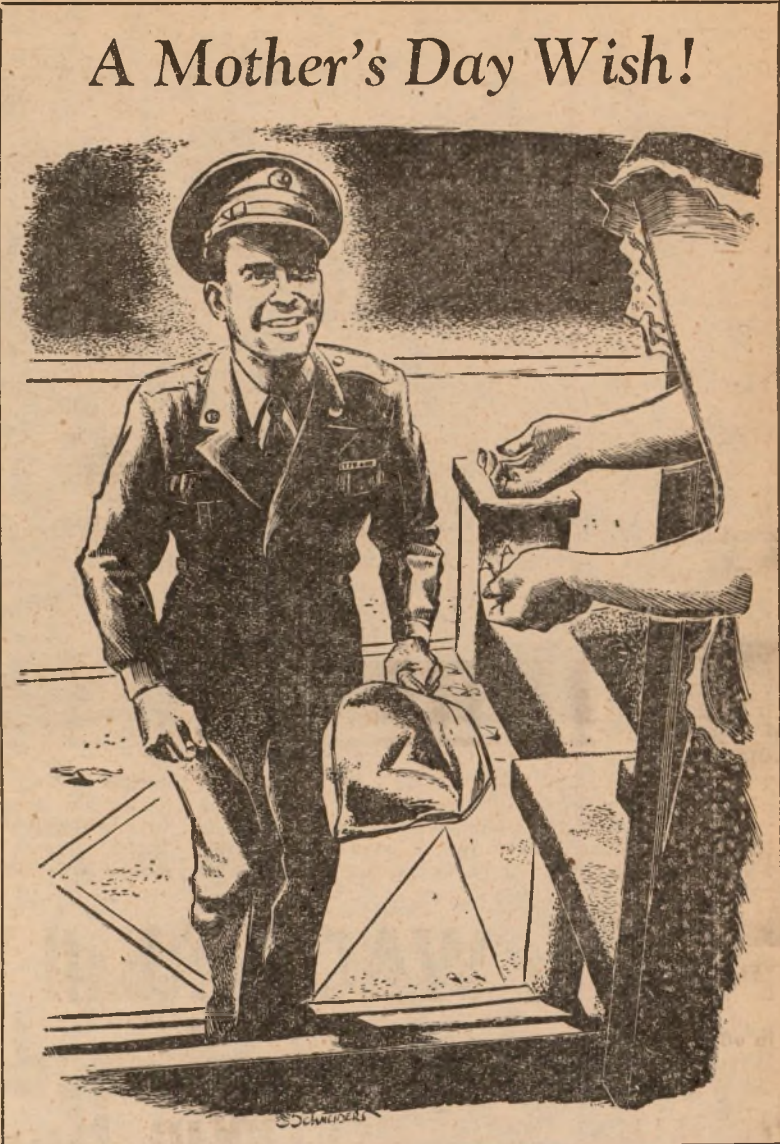
Tuesday, 12 May—"The 49th Man," with John Ireland and Suzanne Dalbert.

Wednesday, 13 May—"Siren of Bagdad," with Patricia Medina and Paul Heinreid.

Thursday, 14 May—"The Desert Song," with Kathryn Grayson and Gordon McCrea.

Medal Awarded

The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded posthumously to Sgt. Donn F. Porter of Ruxton, Md., it was announced last week. The 21-year-old infantryman killed 20 or more of the enemy single-handedly when his outpost unit of four men was attacked by two platoons in Korea Sept. 7, 1952.



Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 8 May—Ice skating party at Sutro's rink, Playland-at-the-Beach. Admission is 50c; skate rental, 25c. Bus leaves the TAC at 1930 and the clubhouse will be closed.

Saturday, 9 May—Birthday party honoring all those with May birthdays. Cake and punch for all.

Friday, 15 May—Swimming party at Letterman swimming pool, 1930, followed by pot-luck supper at the clubhouse; boys' treat.

Saturday, 16 May—"Roarin' 20's" dance at the clubhouse. Come dressed in clothing or costumes for the occasion.

Sunday, 17 May—Open House, Teen-Age Club, 1500 to 1700 for parents of members of the TAC as well as non-members. Here is an opportunity for parents to see first hand the wholesome benefits that boys and girls derive from membership in the Teen-Age Club. Refreshments will be served.

YMCA Program

Friday, 8 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 10 May—Musical program, 2015; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 11 May—Ceramics and pottery class, and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 12 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Wednesday, 13 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.

Thursday, 14 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Title of respect
- 4—Elongated fish (pl.)
- 8—Small rug
- 11—Poem
- 12—Go by water
- 13—Two-toed sloth
- 15—Pawl
- 17—Succor
- 19—Preposition
- 20—Anger
- 21—Emmet
- 22—Conjunction
- 23—Journey
- 25—Likely
- 26—Singing voice
- 27—Mature
- 28—Mark on card
- 29—Employ
- 30—Artificial language
- 31—Hates
- 33—Continent (abbr.)
- 35—Uppermost part
- 36—Born
- 37—Policeman (slang)
- 38—Garment
- 40—Fruit drink
- 41—Strong wind
- 42—Viper
- 43—Possessive pronoun
- 44—Prohibit
- 45—Greek letter
- 46—Back
- 47—Glued
- 50—Comfort
- 52—Man's name
- 54—Eggs
- 55—Conducted
- 56—Placed
- 57—Recent

DOWN

- 1—Turf
- 2—Cyprinoid fish
- 3—Retreat
- 4—Slave
- 5—Consume
- 6—Chinese mile
- 7—Incline
- 8—Mire
- 9—Indefinite article
- 10—Blemish
- 14—Unfasten
- 16—Before
- 18—Pronoun
- 21—Attaches
- 22—Beverage
- 23—Distant
- 24—Time gone by
- 25—River island
- 26—Beast of burden
- 28—Vigor (colloq.)
- 29—Southwestern Indian
- 31—Speck
- 32—Observe
- 33—The sun
- 34—Imitate
- 35—Point
- 37—Box
- 38—Identical
- 39—Commonplace
- 40—Coral island
- 41—Aeriform fluid
- 43—Prefix; not
- 44—Musical organization
- 46—Provided food
- 47—Hawaiian rootstock
- 48—Night before
- 49—Jackdaw
- 51—Compass point
- 53—Babylonian deity

PRE-INVENTORY SALE — NOW!

Real Savings on Infants' Children's and Women's Clothing and Accessories

(Broken and Discontinued Lines)

All Items Sacrificed Below Cost!!

PRESIDIO CLOTHING STORE

Halleck St. Bay Area Exchange



THE PRESIDIO WAC SOFTBALL TEAM stand ready in their white and red uniforms for their loop-opener with the Parks Wafs at the Presidio diamond No. 1, 13 May, 1700 hours. Back row, l. to r.: Pfc. Donna Fuess, Cpl. "Dee" Nordstrom, Cpl. Grace E. Tate, Pvt. Emma E. Logan, Pfc. Jackie O'Neil, and Sgt. Zarah I. Christian. Front row, l. to r.: Marion Long, Ethel Moore, Roselyn T. Wiley, Judy Guidici, Helen D. Fleming, Thelma M. Williams. Kneeling, l. to r.: Marlow S. Bales, Nina Hefner. (Star Presidian Photo.)

Presidio WAC Softball Team Has Eye On Bay Area Armed Forces Title

The Presidio Wacs, holders of four service titles and defending champions of the 1952 Bay Area Armed Forces League, open their season next week in what promises to be a slam-fest. The white and red clad Wacs go against the highly touted Parks Wafs in a game scheduled for home ground, 13 May, at 1700 hours.

The Wacs are still strutting from last year's sweep, when they captured the Bay Area Armed Forces, All Sixth Army, 11th Naval District and the 12th Naval District softball crowns.

This year the bats will be swinging for still more titles. The

girls have their eye on the big women's inter-service trophy, which will be contested for the first time this year, and the girls are also hoping for another shot at the state title.

Last year in the Northern division of the California Women's Softball tournament they drew the tourney's top team in their first game of the meeting and lost by a narrow squeak in the sudden death competition. They hope to fare better in '53, and if determination means anything, they will.

Reports from the dugout suggest that this year's team is no weak sister of the last. In the past weeks 27 topnotch competitors have been

vying for the team's key positions. Three stars sparking the line-up from last year's championship nine are long-armed hurler Neva Lynch and sharp battery mate Nina Hefner, with first base Delores Nordstrom. All three girls are heavy hitters, each boasting a .300 plus average in the batter's box.

Bowlers Needed!

Persons interested in tournament bowling are urged to get in touch with Pfc. Long, ext. 2143, before Monday. The mixed league play will take place at the Presidio Bowling Alleys on Mondays and Wednesdays.



Nina Hefner



Dee Nordstrom

Hill Toppers Rally Take Softball Tilt From 9th AAA

Trailing by four runs, the Fort Scott Hill Toppers came out from under in their half of the seventh inning Friday to take an uphill battle from the 9th AAA Hq. Btry., 13-12.

The Hill Toppers, who spotted the Triple A team a five run lead early in the game, rebounded in the fifth inning to go ahead, 8-7. But their opponents rallied with three more runs in the next frame, and two more in the top of the seventh, for what seemed a commanding lead.

Then in the latter part of the fateful seventh, the Toppers rebounded, cutting away at the four run deficit with four hits and a walk. The game was tied, the bases loaded and two men out. Batter Hal Webb, with a full count, watched a fourth ball go wide, sending home John Fox, with the winning run. That was the ball game.

The winners put together 13 hits and 10 bases on balls to collect the victory behind the hurling of LaVerne Benson. It was their second win in three contests, the Ninth AAA team's first loss in two games.

Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Annapolis, Md.—Navy's Olympic champion oarsmen scored their first victory of the 1953 season, outrowing a Yale crew by four lengths on the Severn River here. The Middle varsity, consisting of eight men who won all their races last year including the intercollegiate and Olympic titles, recorded its tenth straight victory.

Hamilton, Bermuda—Sgt. Thorne Wood, USAF, of Asheboro, N. C., became the second member of the Air Force to ever win a Bermuda Amateur Golf Championship by defeating Ronnie Dwyer of England 10 and 8. Three years ago, Maj. Bernard Burkett, USAF, accomplished the feat.

Cherry Pt., N. C.—All-Marine boxing champs recently selected in a four-day tourney here are: Flyweight—Johnny Fusco (Cherry Pt.), Bantamweight—Herman Galvao (Cherry Pt.), Featherweight—Walter Byars (FMF Pacific), Lightweight—Francis Bond (MAS Miami, Fla.), Light-welterweight—Henry Abner (MAS Miami, Fla.), Welterweight—Rudy Gwin (Cherry Pt.), Al Hood (Cherry Pt.), Middleweight—Richard Hill (Camp Lejeune, N. C.), Light Heavyweight—Pat Murtry (El Toro, Calif.) and Heavyweight—Bud House (Camp Lejeune, N. C.)

'Point' Sport Captains

A list of winter sports captains for 1953-54 Army teams include Bill Hannon, basketball; Andy Maloney, boxing; Philip Vollman, fencing; William Charles, gymnastics; Victor Hugo, hockey; John Shelter, rifle; Dan Hutcheson, squash; Peter Witteried, swimming; Gerry Lodge, wrestling.

Need A Racquet?

Applications are now being taken for the Presidio tennis team for players to represent the post in the Southern Division Preliminaries to be held at Camp Roberts starting 1 August. Those interested should call 3968 or 3062, or go to the Special Services office in Bldg. 122.

Joe Colleges Skin Past Raiders In Baseball Contest

The Presidio nine gifted a not-so-easy 13-11 win to the Contra Costa Jr. College boys when the teams met Monday for a non-League game on home ground.

The collegians grabbed an early 5-0 lead in the first inning, which the Raiders promptly balanced in the second. From there on it was touch-and-go, with hits for both teams, with Contra Costa coming out on top with the thin two run margin.

Raider hurlers Lefty Gaea and Bill Herriage held the JC batters to 13 hits, while Pitchers Small and Van Ambers allowed the Raiders eight.

Big sticker for the Raiders was Wayne Taylor, with a meager three for six.

Shall We Golf?

Preliminary flights for the Presidio golf tournament are slated to tee-off 26-29 May, at the Presidio Golf Club. Local golfers must qualify in this tourney to become eligible for the Sixth Army preliminary competition, to be held 7-10 July. Those interested are asked to contact the Post Special Services Officer at 3968 or 3062 for further details.

All-Korea Tourneys Scheduled at Taegu

Korea—Taegu military post will be host to the All-Korea baseball, tennis, softball and volleyball tournaments this year.

Tournament dates: volleyball—May 27-29; tennis—July 28-30; baseball—August 3-6; softball—Sept. 1-2.

Maj. Oscar W. Burford, KComZ Special Services officer, expects that many outstanding college and professional athletes will take part.

Golf Titlist at Roberts

Private Dick Yost, a three-time winner of the Oregon State Amateur Medal Play Championship, is in charge of the driving range at Camp Roberts. A member of the Hudson Cup and Morse Trophy teams for the past four years, Private Yost also holds victories in the Royal Oaks Open and the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Championships.

YANKS GIVE IKE LIFE PASS

A lifetime pass to games of the Yankees at the Stadium was presented to President Eisenhower at the White House, April 9, by Del Webb, co-owner of the club. Webb, who described himself as a Democrat who supported Eisenhower for the presidency, quoted the President as saying he hoped to be able to use the pass.

Presidio Wac Home-Game Softball Schedule

Game Time: 1700 hrs.
Place: Main Athletic Field
13 May—Presidio vs. Parks Wafs
16 May—Presidio vs. Treasure Island Waves
20 May—Presidio vs. Alameda Waves
27 May—Presidio vs. Hamilton Wafs
10 June—Presidio vs. 12th Naval District Waves
1 July—Presidio vs. S. F. Marines
8 July—Presidio vs. Moffett Waves



RAIDER SPEEDBALL WAYNE TAYLOR prepares to tag third in the bottom of the third inning of Tuesday's game against Treasure Island as Tim Cronin, Pirate third baseman, stands by. Raiders lost close game, 1-0.

As good as a mile . . . !

Raiders Drop Close Contest To Cellar-Dwelling Pirates

Presidio's Red Raiders lost a close-fought game 1-0 to the Treasure Island Pirates Wednesday afternoon in their fifth League meet of the season.

The game went evenly up to the top of the eighth inning, with both pitchers holding down the action, whereupon the Pirates opened up briefly to score the winning marker of the game.

Drama came to the Raiders in the bottom of the ninth, when it looked as if the home nine might pull through after all, with Lefty Gaea on first, Daigle on second, and no men out.

Then bad luck tagged them. Daigle, trying to sneak a bag, was tagged out in a dust-raising slide to third. The second out came on strikes. And Gaea, over-anxious on his team's behalf, walked into a Pirate glove while trying to steal second.

Both teams' pitchers went the distance, with Raider Bill Herriage allowing a scant seven hits, Pirate hurler Luke giving the same.

Big stick for the Presidio was Raider strong-man "Willie" Williamson, with two for four, and for the Pirates, See, with two for four.

Home-hot games for the Raiders next week are against the San Francisco Shipyarders, 12 May, and Fort Ord, 13 May, a non-League game.

Raiders' League tally for the season so far: won 2, lost 3. Looks like they could use a little rooting.

AAA Nine Posts Narrow Win 14-13

Headquarters Battery 9th AAA banged out a close 14-13 win over the Harbor Defense team in a make-up game previously scheduled for last Thursday.

The game was anything but a pitcher's duel, with Harbor's hurler Klarkch giving triple A's bigstickers three two-baggers and opposing pitcher McKinney a home run.

The game was the season's second win for the Hq. 9th AAA club putting them second to 102nd MRU in League standing.

The All-Army baseball tournament will be held at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., September 7-12.

Presidio Named Host to Preliminary Play In All-Sixth Golf Tournament

★ ★ ★

Preliminary tournaments in Main Division and Senior Division play for the 1953 Sixth Army Golf Championship have been scheduled for the Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, 7-10 July, for teams and individuals representing installations in California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.

Similar prelims are slated at Fort Lewis, Washington, for teams in the Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana areas.

From the local prelims winning and runner-up teams, and the first five low medalists in the Main Division and the two low medalists in the Senior Division, will be selected to compete in the Sixth Army Championship tournament, slated to tee-off at the Presidio Club, 14-17 July.

Male and female personnel on active duty in this Army Area are eligible to participate in both tourneys, except those enlistees presently assigned, or pending assignment, to basic companies.

Entrance on an individual basis in the Main Division will be allowed, provided a team cannot be formed within the installation. Contestants in the Senior Division

must be 50 years of age or over. No individual may compete in more than one division.

Teams entering the Main Division will be limited to six members, with officer and enlisted personnel in any proportion, all of whom are eligible to compete for the individual championship. Team scores will be compiled from the five low medalists.

In case of a tie at the end of 72 holes of medal play in the Sixth Army Championship, the match will be continued with players involved playing the match play system, the player winning the first hole being declared the victor.

In case of a tie involving teams, the low medalist from each team

Maybe Future Wars Will Be Fought On Ball Diamonds

A European baseball federation with international matches and tournaments is the goal set by representatives of France, Italy, Belgium, West Germany and Spain last week when they met to set up federation rules and to choose a council and seat for the continental body.

British and Dutch baseball organizations sent word they approve of the idea and later affiliation is expected.

So far there has been no word to suggest they expect to break into the American World series.

A record for the worst defeat ever inflicted on one football team by another: Dickinson, 227; Haverford Graduate School, 0.

Roberts Golf Star To Defend Oregon Open Championship

Camp Roberts' long-hitting amateur golf champion Private Richard L. Yost left for Portland, Oregon last Friday to defend his amateur golf title in the Oregon Open, 4-6 May, at the tricky Columbia Edgewater Country Club.

Yost is three time winner of the event, besides being a member of the Hudson Cup team and Morse Trophy team the past four years.

Recently assigned to Special Services as operator of the newly constructed Camp Roberts Golf driving range, Yost hopes to represent Camp Roberts in the coming summer golf tournaments, including the All-Army Golf Championship scheduled 27-31 July at the world famous Pebble Beach Golf Course in Monterey, California.

Ord Boxer Wins Unpopular Decision In Local Arena

Soldier Gil Cadilli, 128, Fort Ord boxing instructor, closed strong as victor in the final rounds of his 10-round main event with Chico Rosa, 126, Oakland, at the Hollywood Legion Stadium last week.

The unanimous decision brought hot protests from the Legion audience, who had seen the more experienced Rosa put up a game battle throughout the fight, but it was obvious to the ring officials that he was unable to cope with the younger Cadilli in close. There were no knockdowns.

In 1949, Paul Berry shot an arrow out of gunshot range to a new record of 719 yards 2 feet.



AFPS-Wide World

"DON'T LET ME stay here all day, do something"—featherweight Dave Gallardo, Los Angeles, lands on the ropes in the third round in Washington, D. C., recently, as Percy Bassett, Philadelphia, stands back wondering what to do next. Gallardo's foot caught in Bassett's trunks as he topped backwards on the rope and stayed precariously suspended for a split second. He was helped back by the referee, then went on to win the 10-round by a unanimous decision.

★ ★ ★

involved will continue also under the match play system, the player winning the first hole taking the victory for the team he represents.

United States Golf Association Rules for 1953, as modified by local commanders, will govern all play. Trophies and individual awards will be provided by the Sixth Army Welfare Fund.

Sport - Spot

JERRY COLEMAN

A HIGHLY TOUTED PROSPECT FOR FUTURE YANKEE PENNANTS. THE FLASHY SECOND BASEMAN IS NOW SERVING WITH THE MARINE AIR WING IN KOREA. JOINED THE YANKS IN '49 AND HAS ALWAYS BEEN IMPRESSIVE WITH THE GLOVE. HAS A LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE OF .273. HOWEVER JERRY IS A "DANGEROUS CLUTCH HITTER"



COLEMAN HAD A SENSATIONAL SPLIT IN '52 WHEN BEFORE BEING RECALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY HE BATTED .431. THE 29-YEAR-OLD STAR TEAMED WITH PHIL RIZZUTO TO GIVE CASEY STENGEL ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S BEST "DP" COMBINATIONS.

So Go DiMaggios!

Center Fielder Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox told reporters last week he plans to call it quits at the end of the 1953 season.

Last of the playing DiMaggios —brothers Joe and Vince having ended their careers—Dom hopes to get enough hits this year to wind up his career as a lifetime .300 batter.

It Was Hardly A Contest!

Army Boxers Take Six Titles In All-Service Championships

A crack team of Army boxers, one of the best in Service history, won six weight titles and scored a stunning runaway victory in the first All-Service boxing championships at Bainbridge, Maryland, last week.

The Marines had to settle for three titles, the Navy producing only a single champion.

Surprise of the tournament was the dismal showing of the Air Force team, who had been touted as the team to watch and were supposedly loaded for bear.

The Army waltzed to the team title with 36 points compiled from both the semi-finals and finals. The Marines took 24 points, Navy 22, and the Air Force 18.

One TKO, four decisions and a default gave the Army its six champions. Light heavyweight Warrenell Lester, Fort Meade, Maryland, poked too many big guns for Air Force champion Bryant Thompson, and when the dust cleared he had scored a TKO over his willing opponent. Lester had less luck in the AAU Championship bouts earlier in the year, when he was dumped by Frank Perry after only 28 seconds of the first round of their bout in Boston Gardens.

Puerto Rican Juan Curet-Alvarez (the boxer to watch), slung too much hard leather for Abraham Haynes, Navy, and took the light-welterweight crown. The Caribbean Flash now holds several championships, among them All-Army (he is the only soldier fighter to retain an All-Army champion-

ship for two years straight), the AAU Championship, and now All-Service.

Kentuckian Frank Smith edged out sailor Bob Jackson in their lightweight title match. Smith, 1952 All-Army Champ, fought as an alternate in the AAU championship fights and came out a surprise victor when he belted a decision away from All-Air Force champ Guernsey Smith in the finals.

Tricky flyweight Nick Lopez, of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, punched out a decision over Air Force's Jesse Herrera, to win his class. Lopez also competed in the AAU tournament, but lost to Philadelphia's Robert Singleton.

In the heavies, Zora Folley won by default from Navy's Don Lee. Folley, who was All-Army champ in 1952 and missed the 1953 All-Army meet because of illness, was eliminated in the AAU semi-finals by Pete Rademacher, Seattle, Washington.

Army's crafty George Davis, of New Jersey, outpointed Ferrel Snider, Navy, for the bantam title.

Non-Army decisions were: welterweight Marine Rudy Gwin over Henry White, Air Force; light-middleweight Al Hood, Marine, over Howard Green, Air Force, and middleweight Bill Tate, Navy, over Richard Hill, Marine.



A HIGH-FLYING SCISSORS KICK by 2d. Lt. Seth Tuttle and Sgt. David Brown bites the dust, as the two men demonstrate unarmed combat tactics on the Camp Roberts' Leaders' Course. Both men are in-

structors in the course which is designed to instill in the trainee some of the speed and nerve required to effectively pacify an aggressive enemy. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Leaders' Course Instructors Teach Physical Persuasion at Camp Roberts

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

Camp Roberts, Calif. — A knife in the middle isn't pleasant!

To avoid such unpleasantness in combat, students at Leaders' Course here take six hours of instruction in Unarmed Combat. They learn to defend themselves against an armed enemy, even when unarmed themselves.

Only the basic theory and the simpler movements can be taught in the short time available to the instruction team.

Students learn that once an opponent is effectively off balance he cannot attack. He can only attempt to regain balance. They learn ways of taking advantage of the fact that one is always off balance in at least one direction.

Something of mechanics and anatomy is taught. For example, students learn it takes only sixty pounds of pressure to snap a leg. The law of levers is used to explain the most effective way of manhandling an opponent in any given situation. Inertia is utilized to cause an adversary to use his weight and momentum to his disadvantage.

Students are taught to slash, kick, tumble and fall in the first two hours. Holds and throws involve only three movements for more tend to confuse the beginner. They learn that a kick is preferable to a throw because the kick is simpler, and thus more likely to become instinctive, and because it leaves the aggressor standing and ready to finish the job with a killing blow.

Taking a weapon away from an opponent is taught next. Rifles, pistols, knives and bayonets can be seized by a skillful soldier.

The easiest method of taking a knife away is to deliver a sharp kick to the side of the leg. That bit of information about 60

pounds of pressure breaking a leg comes in handy here.

Pistols are relatively easy to take away because they must be held close to the body. The two basic methods taught are (1) to twist the weapon around breaking the trigger finger and (2) use of thumb pressure on the grip. This is so painful that the opponent will drop the gun.

Nat'l Press Club Names K-Nurses Woman of Year

Washington—A citation as "Woman of the Year" has been awarded to the American nurse in Korea.

At the annual dinner meeting of the Women's National Press Club here, the award was given to the Office of the Secretary of Defense after being received in behalf of all the Services by 1st Lt. Mildred L. Rush. Lt. Rush is an Army nurse who spent 15 months on the Korean front.

Outstanding among those honored are the nurses who serve with the mobile Army surgical hospitals as volunteers. At the end of six months they may be transferred to safer zones away from combat action. While at the front they serve with units which perform operations on men too seriously wounded to risk transfer to a field or base hospital.

Other women named to receive achievement awards were: Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States; Catherine Marshall, author and widow of Peter Marshall, late chaplain of the Senate; Maria Tallchief, ballerina; and Helenor Campbell Wilder, chief of the Ophthalmic Pathology section of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. (AFPS)

In the last two hours of the course students learn to break any hold. Second Lieutenant Seth Tuttle, instructor, maintains that, "You can break any hold as long as you have one arm and one leg not tied."

Conventional holds, such as the half and full nelson, and their breaks are demonstrated. Students are asked to use a hold they think can't be broken. Then that hold is broken.

Instructors do not try to make judo experts. They can't in the time available to them. They do teach the fundamentals of self defense and make the student confident of his ability to take care of himself in any situation.

Chief Brazil Mission Lauds Training of 7th Armored Division

Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general, 7th Armored Division, just received a letter from Major General W. A. Beiderlinden head of the joint Brazil-United States Military Mission in Rio de Janeiro.

General Beiderlinden expressed appreciation for all the courtesies extended to Minister Cyro Espirito Santo Cardoso and his party during their recent tour of the Camp, saying, "... yours was the 'highlight' of the entire trip. The 7th Armored Division is one of the finest examples of the United States Army and its training that it has ever been my pleasure to see..."

The Brazilian Minister of War and his party visited Camp Roberts last month and inspected the training facilities and training methods employed by the 7th Armored Division.

Don't let yesterday's fog or tomorrow's anticipated clouds blot out today's sunshine.

Armed Forces Day Date!

Slate Formal Dedication For Powerful Radio Relay Station

The formal dedication of the Army's powerful new radio receiving and relay station near Middletown, Calif., will be held on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16, it was announced today at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony and open house at the million-dollar facility, which is a vital link in the globe-girdling Army Command and Administrative Network of communications. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. with the playing of the National Anthem, followed by an invocation by Chaplain (Major) Donald E. Carter. The officer-in-charge of the installation, Capt. E. A. Casper, Signal Corps, will then introduce the two principal speakers, Col. Airel B. Cooper, Signal Corps, Sixth Army, Signal Officer, and Lt. Col. Leo R. Jensen, Signal Corps, Chief, Radio Branch, Sixth Army Signal Section.

Following the dedication, visitors will be invited to visit the entire installation and view special exhibits of Signal Corps equipment. Among the equipment to be on display will be: Multichannel radio receivers, each capable of carrying 12 teletype, one voice and one facsimile circuit simultaneously from points all over the world. The facsimile circuit is designed to transmit and receive photographs.

A recently developed radio set which, together with carrier equipment provides for 16 voice channels to the Presidio of San Francisco.

Microwave terminal equipment, similar to that used in transcontinental television transmission, which also provides 24 talking circuits to the Presidio of San Francisco.

An emergency power plant, capable of providing power for the entire installation in the event of a commercial power failure.

A radio repair shop using the newest electronic measuring equipment and machine tools for fabrication of parts for emergency repairs.

A display of tactical radio equipment used by troops in the field,

including the "handie-talkie," "walkie-talkie," a vehicular radio set and a mobile radio-teletype unit.

Jungle Exercise 'Brush Bay' Starts In Panama, C. Z.

France Field, C. Z.—Preliminary phases of the Army's jungle training exercise, "Operation Brush Bay," were underway this week, following arrival here last Monday of 900 82d Airborne paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N. C.

A battalion combat team from the 82d's 4th AIR was flown in by 10 Globemasters, each carrying approximately 100 men and their equipment. It was the first time planes so large had landed here.

The training exercise is scheduled to run a month, employing Canal Zone units as well as the airborne. A jungle area seven miles wide by 12 miles long near the Atlantic entrance to the Canal has been set aside as the maneuver area.

While jungle training is the primary object of the exercise, it is also intended to give an idea how much time would be needed to reinforce Canal defenses with troops from the States.

Canal troops experienced in jungle operations will train the stateside men in elementary jungle survival procedures ranging from identification of poisonous snakes to the building of shelters and foxholes and care of weapons.

Heavy weapons and tanks are not to be used, but there will be some training in use of bulldozers, boats and rafts and the construction of foot bridges.



"ANCHORS AWEIGH" AFTER 44 YEARS of Naval service, Vice Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., watches a surprise retirement salute given in his honor at the Presidio by Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander. Army and Air Force personnel took part in the tribute to Admiral Hall, who was commander of the Western Sea Frontier. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)



The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

No. 48

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 15 May, 1953

Army Set For Services' Annual Celebration

Toward A Better Peace!

Fourth Armed Forces Day Finds All Services Ready

The theme for this year's Armed Forces Day—"Power for Peace"—is a fitting tribute to the buildup and reorganization undergone since the first observance in 1949.

Power for peace means our own military power and helping other free nations build up their military strength so that together we shall be stronger than the forces that seek to destroy us.

We swing a heavier punch than the Communists where it counts—in know-how, productive capacity, equipment, teamwork and the ideals men live by.

The principles we defend are that we believe in democracy—the dignity and worth of the individual and government for and by the people; that other nations have a right to establish the kind of government they want; and that mutual security is needed among free nations.

Forced to meet Communist aggression in Korea and its threat all around the world, the Armed Forces urgently went about the business of expansion and improvement.

In 1950 the Army had but 10 divisions, 12 separate regimental-sized units and 48 anti-aircraft battalions. Today there are 20 full-strength divisions—Infantry, Armored and Airborne—re-organized and re-equipped to meet changing conditions; 18 regimental combat teams and 110 anti-aircraft battalions. More than 700,000 men are in combat or in posts of readiness overseas.

The Army has grown from a strength of approximately 560,000 in July 1950 to about 1,600,000 today.

One of the more important factors in these buildup figures is the increase in combat efficiency. Although the manpower of the Infantry division, for example, has been increased only by 30 per cent over WWII divisions, it has been possible by developing new and better weapons to increase the ratio of firepower by some 75 per cent.

At the outbreak of war in Korea the Navy had about 376,000 personnel and 573 active vessels. In two years, by June 30, 1952 there was a strength of approximately 827,000 and 1,200 active vessels. It should be noted that "de-mothballing" 648

(Continued on page 8, col. 4)

Secretary of Defense

"Armed Forces Day is a day dedicated to do honor to the united men and women of our nation, at home and abroad, who proudly wear the uniforms of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marine Corps. "On this fourth observance of our Armed Forces Day, it is a privilege for me to greet warmly the men and women in uniform and all of those others who have contributed so much toward placing in their hands the spiritual and material strength that makes them the balanced positive force for peace they are today. To the men in Korea who are fighting so nobly and ably for the ideals we cherish, I send particular greetings, confident of their ultimate victory."

—CHARLES E. WILSON

Engineers Demonstrate Use of Third Dimension In Map Making Process

Procedures in producing maps for the Army Map Service will be shown Armed Forces Day spectators by the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion at Fort Scott. Visitors will be conducted through the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction plant and the 21st Engineer Base Photomapping plant.

At the reproduction plant, the exhibit will include the actual production of an Army map. At the photomapping plant, the demonstration will be of a practical use of third dimension, which is employed to determine the height of objects from aerial photographs.

Busses are scheduled to run every half hour between 1000 and 1500 from Sheridan and Montgomery streets on the main post to Fort Scott.

★ ★ ★

Presidio of San Francisco will be host to thousands of residents of San Francisco and the Bay Area tomorrow as local citizens join the rest of the country in paying recognition on Armed Forces Day to the men and women in service whose spirit and patriotism are the Nation's insurance against oppression and tyranny.

"Power for Peace" is the theme of this fourth annual observance of Armed Forces Day. Nationwide ceremonies, such as will be held at the Presidio tomorrow, are designed to acquaint the public with the operation and progress in power of the Armed Services.

When Mayor Elmer E. Robinson proclaimed Saturday as Armed Forces Day he invited all who could do so to attend the Presidio open house. He called upon San Franciscans to participate in the ceremonies as a mark of respect and gratitude to the men and women of the Armed Forces.

Attractions of the day-long program at the Presidio will range from spectacular displays and demonstrations of weapons and equipment to open house to be held by numerous units. Climaxing the day will be a decorations ceremony followed by a parade of a thousand troops.

Among the Army features of the program will be a display of 120-mm. antiaircraft guns, a mock atomic attack, and an attack on an "enemy" pillbox by an infantry unit supported by flamethrower, armored car and machine guns.

A striking contribution to the day's activities will be made by the Air Force flying B-29 Superforts, F-86 Sabrejets and Air Rescue planes from Hamilton Air Force Base over the Presidio.

Other special features of the program will be three precision marching demonstrations by men from Presidio's Detachment A, 6002 ASU; a Coast Guard helicopter rescue demonstration; concerts by the Sixth Army Band, the San Francisco Port of Embarkation Band and the Sixth Army Pipe Band; selections by the Treasure Island Naval Chorus; variety shows; a softball game between the WACs and WAVEs, and a baseball game between the Presidio Red Raiders and the Marines.

Additional attractions will include demonstrations of baking (Continued on page 8, col. 1)

1000 Will Parade!

Decoration Ceremony, Review To Climax Armed Forces Day

Climax of Armed Forces Day will come tomorrow as eight Army officers and enlisted men who distinguished themselves by heroic and meritorious service in Korea and Japan are decorated at a ceremony on the main parade ground at 1600, following which will be a parade and review of one thousand troops.

For two acts of heroism while serving with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea, SFC Solomona Uli, whose home is in American Samoa, will receive the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second award of the same medal.

The first action for which the sergeant is being decorated took place in September, 1951, when his platoon was pinned down by enemy fire. Taking the initiative to relieve the situation, Uli grabbed a light machine gun and ran forward to clear a path for the advance of his platoon.

Sgt. Uli earned his second award when his platoon was forced back by enemy fire and he returned under heavy fire to help bring back three of the wounded who had been left behind.

Lt. Cecil A. Sumpter, Jr., will receive the Bronze Star with "V" device for heroism in Korea while serving with the 45th Infantry Division. As he and three of his men were laying a mine field in advance of the main line of resistance, the entire area was suddenly blanketed with heavy mortar fire. The men maneuvered toward their lines, but as Lt. Sumpter neared the edge of the impact area, he heard the cry of one of the men who had been hit so he went

Army Secretary

"I am proud to join in a salute to all of our men and women in uniform on this Armed Forces Day of 1953. The Army can be counted upon for complete teamwork with its sister services, the Navy and Air Force, in the great task of defending our nation throughout the years to come. And we join with all Americans in the prayer that our combined power for peace shall be sustained and effective."

—ROBERT T. STEVENS



SFC Solomona Uli

back to carry the man through violent fusillade to safety.

Cpl. Herbert Coomer will receive the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism as a member of a volunteer raiding party near Chorwon, North Korea, in September, 1952. Coomer detected several of the enemy in a communications trench and advanced through intense fire to spray the occupants of the trench with accurate and effective fire. When the raid was complete he crossed the fire swept terrain several times, insuring that all his wounded comrades were safely evacuated.

Lt. Col. Lounsbury Branson will receive an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second award of the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. As commanding officer of the 64th Field Artillery Battalion, Colonel Branson coordinated and directed fire power to effect optimum support for infantry units.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, the men and women of the armed forces of the United States are constantly demonstrating their loyalty and devotion to the service of their country; and

WHEREAS, these armed forces are now engaged in combat against ruthless aggression and despotism, which threatens to destroy the freedom that this Nation cherishes; and

WHEREAS, these fighting forces help to maintain the strength and security of our nation and to provide the power for peace needed in the world; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting and proper that we devote one day each year to paying special tribute to those whose constancy and courage constitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of this Nation and the peace of the free world:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 16, 1953, as Armed Forces Day; and I direct the Secretary of Defense and the Secretaries of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, as well as the Secretary of the Treasury, on behalf of the Coast Guard, to mark the designated day with appropriate ceremonies, and to cooperate with other public authorities in suitable observances.

I also invite the Governors of the States, Territories, and possessions of the United States to provide for the celebration of the day in such manner as to pay suitable honor to the members of our armed forces; and I call upon my fellow citizens not only to display the flag of the United States on Armed Forces Day, but also to show their recognition of the gallantry, sacrifice, and devotion to duty of the men and women of the armed forces by cooperating in local observances of the day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and cause the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-three; and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-seventh.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.



FIELD WIREMEN show their agility in making speedy ascents and descents from 60-foot poles in a demonstration typical of those to be given tomorrow for the public at Army installations throughout the nation in observance of Armed Forces Day. The Camp Roberts'

soldiers shown above have learned to develop confidence in their safety equipment and spikes in order to do a repair job with one hand, while handling a weapon with the other. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Armed Forces Day Calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 10:00 a.m. —Softball Game—Presidio WACs vs. Treasure Island WAVES—Athletic Field
- 11:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.—Skylark Trampoline Team—YMCA Stage—Exhibition Area
- 11:45 a.m.-12:00 a.m.—Presidio Precision Drill Team—Parade Ground
- 12:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—6th Army Band Concert—Parade Ground
- 12:30 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.—6th Army Bagpipe Band—Parade Ground
- 1:00 p.m.- 1:10 p.m.—Presidio Precision Drill Team—Parade Ground
- 1:10 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.—San Francisco Port of Embarcation Band Music—Parade Ground
- 1:00 p.m.- 1:45 p.m.—Variety Show—YMCA Stage—Exhibition Area
- 1:00 p.m. —Baseball Game—Presidio vs. U. S. Marine Corps—Athletic Field
- 1:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.—U. S. Coast Guard Helicopter Rescue Demonstration—Parade Ground
- 2:00 p.m.- 2:45 p.m.—Treasure Island Naval Chorus—YMCA Stage—Exhibition Area
- 2:45 p.m.- 3:10 p.m.—Chemical Demonstration—Flagpole
- 2:45 p.m. —U. S. Air Force Fly-Over—4 B29 Bombers and 3 SA-16 Amphibious Aircraft
- 3:00 p.m. —U. S. Air Force Fly-Over—4 F86 Sabre Jet Fighters and 6-9 F51 Mustang Fighters
- 3:00 p.m.- 3:45 p.m.—Variety Show (Mexican Kate and Her Gay Caballeros)—YMCA Stage—Exhibition Area
- 3:10 p.m.- 3:20 p.m.—Presidio Precision Drill Team—Parade Ground
- 3:20 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.—6th Army Bagpipe Band—Parade Ground.
- 3:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.—Chemical Demonstration—Flagpole
- 4:00 p.m. —Parade and Decoration Ceremony—Parade Ground

MESSES OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

- Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Bldg. 100A
- Headquarters Detachment, Sixth Army Bldg. 101B
- 6002 ASU Station Complement, Mess Hall No. 1 Bldg. 617
- 6002 ASU Station Complement, Mess Hall No. 2 Bldg. 103B
- Food Service School Bldg. 220

There will be a 45-cent charge per person for those non-military persons eating in any of the above mess halls regardless of age.

ACTIVITIES HOLDING OPEN HOUSE

10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- Headquarters Detachment, Sixth Army Bldg. 101
- Company A, 505th MP Battalion Bldg. 104A
- Company B, 505th MP Battalion Bldg. 104B
- 6002 ASU Station Complement Bldg. 105
- Food Service School Bldg. 220
- WAC Detachment Bldg. 617
- Post Theater Bldg. 99
- Service Club and Library Bldg. 135
- Army YMCA Bldg. 69
- U. S. Coast Guard Lifeboat Station Fort Point
- Crissy Field Lower Post
- Letterman Army Hospital

ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS

- 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.—Carillon Music
- 1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.—Motion pictures (Comedy and Armed Forces Screen Magazine)—Post Theater, Bldg. No. 99
- 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.—Pitch and Putt Golf Course—End of Rodriguez Street
- 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.—Organ Music and Refreshments—Service Club, Bldg. No. 135
- 10:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.—Pastry Baking Demonstration—Food Service School, Bldg. 220
- 10:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.—Bread Baking in Food Service School Mobile Bakery—Exhibition Area
- 10:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.—Food Preparation and Service—Food Service School—Small Quantity Kitchen—Bldg. No. 220
- 10:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.—Demonstration of 3-D Projection, 21st Engr. Base—Photomapping Plant, Bldg. No. 1244, Fort Scott
- 10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.—Model Enlisted Men's Barracks—Co's "A" and "B", —505th MP Bn., Bldgs. Nos. 104A and 104B
- 10:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.—Military Police Training Center—Fort Baker
- 10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.—Model Enlisted Women's Barracks, Presidio WAC Detachment—Bldg. No. 617

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULES

Bus between Crissy Field on the lower post and the Exhibit area will operate on a 10-minute schedule.

Bus for the U. S. Coast Guard Lifeboat Station, Fort Point, and 21st Engineers Base Photomapping plant, Fort Scott, will leave from Sheridan Ave. and Montgomery St. at the southwest corner of the Exhibit area every 30 minutes from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Mobile Unit to Show Visitors Bread Baking For Troops in Combat

Bread made the Army way will be demonstrated to Armed Forces Day visitors at the Presidio tomorrow by a mobile bakery unit of the type being used in Korea to provide bread for troops in combat. The exhibit will start at 1000.

This demonstration will show how the ingredients are put through a sifter, mixed, divided into pieces by weight, molded, set to raise and finally put into the ovens.

Developed in 1945, a mobile bakery unit can be torn down, moved, set up again and baking bread within four hours. In eight hours, a bakery unit team of one chief baker and eight assistants can produce 5,333 pounds of bread, which will feed over 10,666 men with an average of a half pound per man.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY
NOON

Army Sets Up All Component Training System

Washington — Training program formats for units of the active Army, National Guard, and Army Reserve are being consolidated.

In making the announcement, Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, revealed that the consolidation is a move toward uniformity in training units of the three major components.

Increasing stability in the Reserve and NG troop programs and the availability of training equipment makes the new move possible.

Numerous advantages are to be realized by consolidation.

1. Training standards and objectives of Reserve and NG units will be keyed to those like units in the active Army.

2. The workload on Army service schools which prepare training literature will be reduced.

3. Reserve and NG unit COs and their staffs can become more familiar with the program under which their unit would train during mobilization.

4. There will be a substantial reduction in publishing costs.

Under the new format, like units of all components will usually cover the same training subjects. However, separate columns will show the hours required for active Army units, and for Reserve and NG units which conduct only 48 or 24 drills per year in addition to summer camps. AFPS

Announced Changes To "Off Limits" List For Military Personnel

Headquarters Sixth Army has announced the addition of ten establishments to the "Off Limits and Out of Bounds" list in accordance with findings of the Senior Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, Western Area. Restriction against six others were removed.

Establishments placed "Off Limits and Out of Bounds" to all military personnel, whether in uniform or civilian clothing, are: Maxwell's Cocktail Lounge, 214 West Third St., Los Angeles, Calif.; 181 Club, 181 Eddy St., San Francisco, Calif.; Marco Cafe, 513 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Caballero Tavern, 717 Pike St., Seattle, Wash.; Chrissie's Barbecue Pit, 1816 Atlantic St., Oakland, Calif.; Premises, 1546½ Broadway, Tacoma, Wash.; Premises, 1339-41 Market St., Tacoma, Wash.; Ashford Hotel, 220½ Main St., Walla Walla, Wash.; Ritz Rooms, 302½ West Main St., Walla Walla, Wash., and Waldorf Hotel, 117½ West Main St., Walla Walla, Wash.

Restrictions were removed against the following: 660 Club, 664 Twelfth St., Oakland, Calif.; Coffee Dan's, 430 Mason St., San Francisco, Calif.; Havana Cafe, 602 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif.; H and J Tavern, 1126 Smelter Ave., Black Eagle, Mont.; The Spot, 227 First Ave. South, Great Falls, Mont.

Armed Forces Day Prayer

Prepared by The Armed Forces Chaplains' Board

O God who teachest mankind by word and example the ways to true peace—

Inspire the minds of all our leaders with the wisdom to bring about a peace according to Thy designs.

Strengthen the wills of our fighting men and women lest in the pursuit of their vocations they succumb to the temptations to rejoice in the power of material might and gain over true righteousness.

Enlighten the minds of those in positions of responsibility to an awareness of Thy Commandments which must be the basis for a true peace.

Touch with Thy outstretched hand of forgiveness the souls of tyrants who would, by abandoning Thy teachings, lead us to disaster.

With humility and sincerity, do we beg Thy blessings on all those throughout the world who strive to bring about a peace which can be gained by Thy leadership. Amen.



SMASHING FIREPOWER of combined infantry weapons will be demonstrated at the Presidio as one of the program features of Armed Forces Day. The demonstration will be similar to the scene shown above when an infantry unit, supported by flamethrower

and machine guns, closes in to burn out an enemy bunker. This and other demonstrations of weapons and equipment, as well as various displays and open houses, will acquaint the public with the serviceman's way of life. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Exhibit Will Show Role of Chaplains In Armed Forces

The role of chaplains in the Armed Forces will be graphically described to Armed Forces Day visitors at the Presidio of San Francisco, Saturday, May 16. Highlight of the exhibit will be pictures of chaplains in Korea, where six have already been killed in action.

The extensive displays of equipment and activities, explained by chaplains on duty at the Presidio, will be set up on the lawn at the intersection of Graham, Sheridan and Anza streets in the Presidio for the benefit of Armed Forces Day visitors.

Pictorial exhibits showing chaplains in combat and conducting military religious services will be augmented by placards used for "Character Guidance" programs for military personnel.

Three altars, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, with complete vestments and ecclesiastical appointments, will be on display with other equipment used by chaplains on posts and in the field.

Chaplains of all faiths cooperate closely in the military service and have repeatedly exposed themselves to danger and enemy fire during their repeated visits to the front lines to minister to the religious and other needs of the troops. In addition to the six chaplains who lost their lives, five are missing in action and 20 others have been wounded in action.

Religious chimes will be played during Armed Forces Day at the Presidio honoring the chaplains, more than 250 of them, who have been decorated for their valorous action in Korea. All chapels at the Presidio will be open for inspection by Armed Forces Day visitors during the day.

MP Trainees Graduate

Forty-five trainees completed a condensed two-week course in Basic Military Police Subjects at the Military Police Training Center on Saturday, 9 May, 1953. These men, who had completed 16 weeks of Infantry Basic at Fort Ord, will be assigned to line companies of the 505th Military Police Bn. at the Presidio.

Transport To Be Open For Public Inspection Armed Forces Day

One of the transports operated by the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, Pacific, the USNS General Edwin D. Patrick, will be open to the public at Fort Mason from 1300 to 1700 on Armed Forces Day. Entrance to the Fort Mason pier area is located at Bay and Laguna streets.

Typical of the transports operated in support of the Korean sealift since the beginning of hostilities in that area, the General Patrick normally carries approximately 2,000 passengers and crew. Built in Alameda during World War II, the ship was used initially by the Navy to transport troops in the Pacific. Later the Army Transportation Corps converted her into a dependent carrier and as part of the TC fleet, the General Patrick was turned over to MSTC three years ago.

Army-Style Chow

Five Army mess halls at the Presidio of San Francisco will be open to the public on Armed Forces Day tomorrow.

For 45 cents Presidio visitors will be served a baked ham luncheon including mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green peas, cranberry sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter, marble cake and coffee or iced drinks. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chaplains to Exchange Pulpits With Clerics

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Army chaplains from Camp Roberts and clergymen from Atascadero and Paso Robles will exchange pulpits next Sunday as a continuance of the observance of Armed Forces Day. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert W. Nickel, assistant division chaplain, will preach at two services in Paso Robles. Chaplain (Maj.) Robert E. Krewin will also preach at Paso Robles and Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Pennoyer will conduct services at Atascadero. Combat Command B's regimental choir, under the direction of Pvt. Bob Whitley, organist, will sing special music at three services at chapels on the post.

Latest in Military Communications To Be Shown Visitors

The miracle of modern military communications will be demonstrated to San Franciscans visiting the Army Signal Corps' exhibit at the Presidio on Armed Forces Day tomorrow.

Among the most recently-developed equipment to be on display beginning at 1000 will be the new versions of World War II's "walkie-talkie," as well as a mobile teletypewriter. The new "walkie-talkie" weighs 13½ less than the 98½ pound World War II model, while the new "handie-talkie" weighs just over six pounds compared to the World War II model's 10½ pounds. The new teletypewriter operates on both radio and telephone circuits.

Other items of Signal Corps equipment to be shown will be:

An automatic "juke-box" type motion picture projector, an automatic dial telephone equipment unit, a teletype machine in operation with news being received from press sources, a public address and phonograph for music and sound effects, an historical display of old and new telephone instruments, an overhead projector, a display of vacuum tubes, and a new field switchboard.

Also to be on display will be a telecon screen showing how conferences are conducted by teletype and a portable movie theater arrangement showing the latest films from Korea.

Another field of Signal Corps endeavor, still pictures, will be demonstrated by a display of photographic equipment used by combat photographers and an exhibit of outstanding Signal Corps black and white and color photos.

Underground Chapel

What is believed to be the only underground chapel in Korea was recently completed by the Army's 17th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company. Seating approximately 80 persons, the chapel was constructed of native timber and logs, which support the earth above it. American and South Korean troops built it and dedicated it to two fellow soldiers who were killed last year.

Birthday Bests!

WAC Marks 11th Anniversary May 14th; Now Total 11,000

This year's Armed Forces Day, May 16, will follow by only two days the 11th anniversary of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC), forerunner of the Women's Army Corps.

Public Law 554 passed the 77th Congress and was signed by the President May 14, 1942, making the WAAC official.

An officer training class of 440 and an enlisted women's basic training class of 330 started training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, July 20, 1942, under the guiding eyes of WAAC director Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, who took command July 1.

In July, 1943, Congress dropped the "A" out of WAAC and created the Women's Army Corps—a part of the Army, rather than an auxiliary.

The WAC war-time strength hit its peak in April, 1945, when a muster revealed 94,000 enlisted women and 6,000 officers. Meanwhile its members had already landed in such remote points as Labrador, Yukon Territory, Gold Coast, Trieste. The first contingent assigned to overseas duty landed in Algiers, North Africa, Jan. 27, 1943.

July 12, 1945, Col. Westray Battle Boyce succeeded Mrs. Hobby as WAC commander. Col. Boyce was replaced by Col. Mary A. Hallaren as commander May 7, 1947. The present head of WAC, Col. Irene O. Galloway, took over Jan. 3, 1953.

Post war demobilization cut WAC strength to 7,200 in Feb. 1948. Outbreak of war in Korea has built the Corps up to its present 11,000.

The Corps was firmly established as a part of the Army through the Women's Armed Services Integration Act June 12, 1948. The WAC was established at 2 per cent strength of the Regular Army. However, this figure could be enlarged by reserves. (AFPS)

AFD Review

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Georgia Henegar will be presented with the Bronze Star for meritorious service while serving with the Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East, in Japan as Officer in Charge of the Casualty Reporting Branch and the Supplemental Reporting Branch, Casualty Division, Adjutant General's Section.

Sgt. Juan S. Guillen will receive the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second award of the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the Third Infantry Division in Korea.

Army Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants will be awarded to M/Sgt. John D. Vekich for meritorious service with the First Cavalry Division in Korea and to Cpl. John A. Wanner for meritorious service with the First Field Artillery Observation Battalion in Korea.

ROK Army Chief Is Here For Conference

General Paik Sun Yup, ROK Army Chief of Staff, was in the U. S. to confer with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D. C., this week. He was met at Travis Air Force Base by Major James Hausman, acting personal representative of General J. Lawton Collins.

Often called one of the most brilliant military leaders produced by the Korean War, General Paik rose from a first lieutenant to a four-star general in seven years.

General Lindquist Assumes Command At Camp Stoneman

A 46-year-old parachute infantryman, Brigadier General Roy E. Lindquist, has assumed command of Camp Stoneman, California, replacing Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth who has returned to his post as Chief, California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.



General Lindquist

His last duty station was Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he was chief of the Combined Arms Training division, office of the chief of field forces. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general on 1 May.

General Lindquist was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1930, and was commissioned a second lieutenant, infantry.

During World War II, he activated and commanded the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, and served 22 months in Europe with that unit. During that period, the 508th was awarded the Presidential citation, the French Fourragere, the Belgian Fourragere and the Dutch Lanyard.

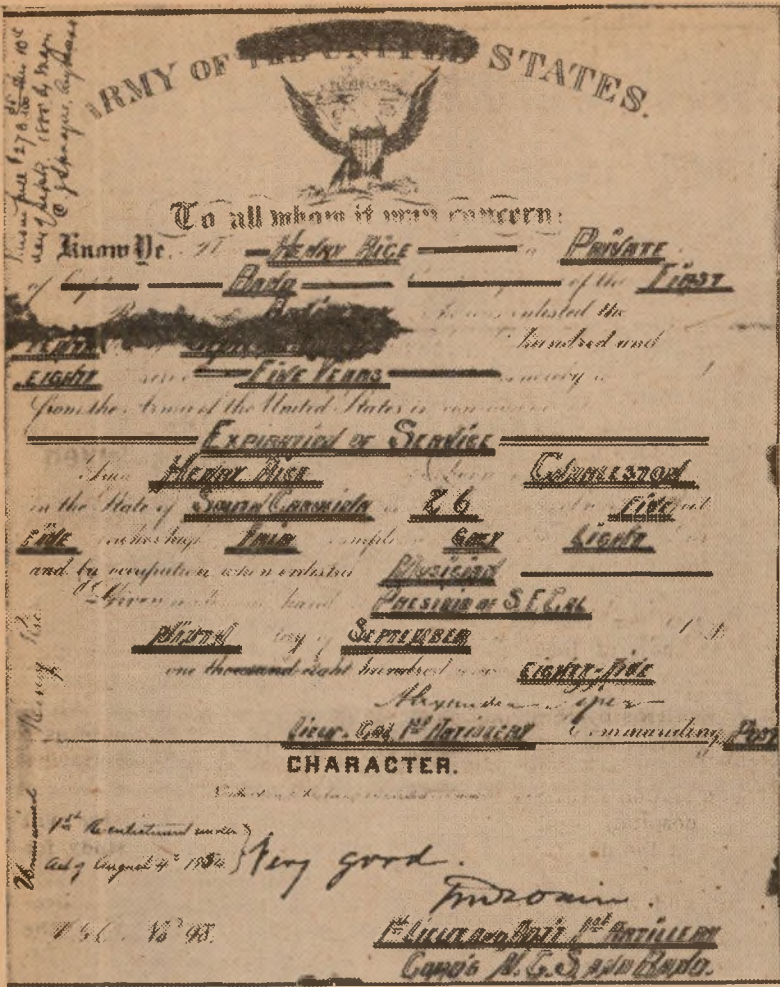
In 1946, he became assistant Commandant of the Airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga., and upon integration of the Airborne school with the Infantry school in 1947, became chief of the Airborne section of the Infantry school.

From 1948 to 1950, General Lindquist served with the military mission in Greece. After his return to the United States in 1951, he was graduated from the National War College in Washington, D. C. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff school.

General Lindquist's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Dutch Lion, French Croix de Guerre, Greek Cross of the Royal Order of Phoenix, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

DA Adopts EDST

Department of the Army agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity adopted Eastern Daylight Saving Time on 30 April 1953. Daylight Saving Time will remain effective in the area until 0200 hours on Sunday, 27 September 1953.



PROCLAIMING DISCHARGE from the U. S. Army, 1885 style, is the above document presented to Pvt. Henry Rice upon the completion of his second five-year enlistment. Pvt. Rice served with the First Artillery band at the Presidio during his enlistment and received \$9.00 a month in pay. The document is reproduced from the original now in the possession of his son, Stephen A. Rice of San Francisco, who spent his boyhood on the Presidio during the days of the Spanish-American war.

\$9.00 Was Month's Pay!

Former Resident Recalls Post During Spanish-American War

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"Pvt. Henry Rice reporting for pay, Sir."
"Rice, Rice, Ah yes,—seven, eight, nine dollars."
Rice clicked, saluted, and went out.
On the last day of every month, 10 years running, Pvt. Rice did the same thing.

That was the Presidio—in 1875!
From then until 1885, Pvt. Rice, who played trumpet with the First Artillery band, brought home \$9.00 a month to his wife and two sons.

"And it was plenty for us then," Stephen A. Rice, one of the sons who now resides in San Francisco, recalls. "We were furnished government food rations, coal, wood and medical assistance. And lots of times the band would play outside concerts and earn \$2.00 or \$3.00 more.

It was the days of the Spanish-American war, and troops coming from the east trained here enroute to the fighting in the Philippine Islands. "They had to pitch their own tents up on the hill near where the Lombard street gate is now," Mr. Rice said. "There were two men to a tent, and while the tents had wooden floors, they were very cold in the wintertime. They were also used as a stopping-off place for troops returning home to be discharged."

Mr. Rice explained that the soldiers would train here, march from the Presidio to Fort Mason, and then on the boat for the Far East. "We kids who went to the Winfield Scott school located just outside the gate, would stand out front and wave flags as they went by."

Then came the day when Mr. Rice, then a lad of 10 years, decided he too would go to war.

"I got on board the 'City of Sidney' OK," he recalls, "and some of the soldiers hid me. We were out somewhere around where the Golden Gate bridge is now, and a big burly sergeant spied me. That was the end. After threatening to throw me overboard, he finally hailed a passing fishing boat to

come alongside and take me back to my parents at Fort Point where we lived. It was a good thing, of course. Ships in those days were little better than rolling tubs. Even the mules got seasick."

Alcatraz was at that time a prison for Presidio personnel, according to Rice, who explained that each day a boat would transport them to the mainland for work at the Presidio, and take them back again at night.

"There were no military police in those days," Mr. Rice further stated, "but there were two guard-houses on the post, and the Officer-of-the-Day was the man we kids ran from.

"Also there was no fire protection on the post. I can remember at least three disastrous fires that all but leveled Letterman hospital. There was a gas whistle out at the foot of Webster street that would blow to tell the city fire department that there was a fire out here."

At that time, the Presidio proper had between 500 to 1,000 troops, including the Fourth Cavalry and 28th Field Artillery. "Lots of the boys would enlist in the Cavalry so they could ride instead of walk, but after a few tosses from the backs of the horses and mules they were required to break for saddle, many of them transferred to the infantry."

Mr. Rice, who served as an altar boy at the Presidio chapel, recalls that he used to earn a nickel a month by polishing the soldiers' shoes.

In recent years Mr. Rice served as a chief boatswain's mate with the Coast Guard, and has been a special investigator for the United States government.

Enrollment Plans Set For Associate Course In Sixth Army Area

Phase I, Special Associate course, Command and General Staff (Advanced) will be conducted in the Sixth Army area during the period 24 January through 6 February, 1954.

And plans are being formulated now as enrollment in the extension courses are prerequisite to attendance. Commanders of installations are to report progress in enrollments to Headquarters Sixth Army prior to 6 July.

Based upon Reserve officer population in the districts, and upon the number of graduates of the Special Associate course, Command and General Staff (division) in each district the following minimum quotas are established:

California Military district, 29; Southern California Sub-district, 29; Oregon Military District, nine; Washington Military district, 14; Arizona Military district, five; Idaho Military district, two; Montana Military district, two; Nevada Military district, one, and Utah Military district, one.

Minimum quotas for the National Guard of the various states is set at five officers each.

Show Time Change

Effective immediately, only one complete show will be given at the Fort Baker theatre on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This presentation will begin at 1900.

10 Youngsters, Students At School for Deaf Have Presidio Outing

Several units on the Presidio cooperated Wednesday of this week to make 10 youngsters from the Thorney School for the Deaf at Watsonville, a happy group.

The children who ranged in age from five to 14 years, watched precision drill teams and saw how to pitch a "pup tent." They saw big flame throwers, smoke bombs and other chemical equipment. They inspected the Coast Guard station and its equipment, and finally, ate lunch in the mess hall of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Horse Army Job Takes Doggy Twist

The purchasing job for the once mighty remount sections of the armed services has simmered down to one man, Maj. Lee O. Hill of the Quartermaster Corps, who buys all the animals used by the mechanized armed services. And he is pretty well reduced to buying dogs. Major Lee still buys an occasional horse, which may be used, for instance, in ceremonial burials at Arlington National Cemetery, and he buys some mules, for use in pack trains. But mostly he wants dogs, used as scouts or sentries.

General Hickey Back From Far East For Retirement

Lt. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, ex-chief of staff of the United Nations Far East Command, arrived in San Francisco this week prior to retirement.

The white-haired three-star general was successively chief of staff to General MacArthur, General Ridgway and General Clark, the present United Nations commander.

"I'm just an old soldier coming home to hang up his suit," he said. "I've got in mind a lot of hunting and fishing along the Mississippi, and catching up on my loafing."

Hickey's distinguished military career included command of the Third Armored Division in Europe during World War II.

EMs Urged to Apply For West Point Exams

Eligible enlisted men in Regular and Reserve Components throughout the Sixth Army area are being encouraged to apply for appointments to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Applications must be submitted not later than 20 June 1953.

Designating examinations will be given on 13 July at 15 examining stations throughout the area. Applicants who are on active duty will be placed on temporary duty with the examining station nearest them. Those of any of the Reserve Components who are not in active military duty will travel at their own expense.

Posthumous Award of Distinguished Service Cross at Headquarters

Posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Cross to the mother of a Eureka, California, Army officer was made on 11 May in the office of the Commanding General, Sixth Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. Hazel A. Dunn received the award, the nation's second highest for heroism, for her son Lt. Robert L. Baltz, who was killed in the action he was decorated for, on 16 June 1952.

According to the citation accompanying the award, the action took place in the vicinity of Tang-Wan-Ni, Korea, and Lt. Baltz distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism and leadership. He was assigned to Company K, 17th Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry division.

Lt. Baltz entered the Army in March 1950, trained at Fort Ord, Calif., and attended Officer Candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He arrived in Korea in April, 1952.

Communion Sunday

Lutheran Communion will be celebrated immediately following the 1100 morning worship at the Fort Scott chapel Sunday (17 May). Chaplain (Captain) Henry O. Kittermann of the 459th AAA AW Battalion, will officiate.

Army's New Howitzer Tosses 360 lbs. Shells At Communist Foes

The Eighth Army in Korea this week unveiled a giant new howitzer that is capable of hurling 360 pound shells at Communist lines. The mammoth artillery piece is second in size only to the atomic cannon soon to be tested in Nevada.

The new howitzer, which dwarfs the Army's standard eight inch guns which previously have been the largest used in ground warfare, has a barrel diameter of 240 millimeters, or nearly 10 inches.

In tests recently conducted in Korea, the howitzer rammed shells 10 feet into the side of a hill, indicating that the penetrating power of the 360 pound shell would probably be ideal for "bunker busting."



ARMED FORCES DAY proclamation issued by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, is being presented to Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, California. The observance will

take place Saturday (16 May) and will offer an array of exhibits, variety shows, tours to various Presidio installations, and a decoration ceremony and retreat parade. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 15 May—"Young Bess," with Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

Saturday, 16 May—"Powder River," with Jean Peters and Rory Calhoun.

Sunday, 17 May—"Jamaica Run," with Ray Milland and Arlene Dahl.

Monday, 18 May—"10 Tall Men," with Burt Lancaster and Jody Lawrence.

Tuesday, 19 May—"The Vanquished," with John Payne, Colleen Grey and Jan Sterling.

Wednesday, 20 May and Thursday, 21 May—"Glory Brigade," with Victor Mature. (Also Bugs Bunny cartoon.)

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 15 May—"Powder River," with Jean Peters and Rory Calhoun.

Saturday, 16 May—"Jamaica Run," with Ray Milland and Arlene Dahl.

Sunday, 17 May—"Young Bess," with Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

Tuesday, 19 May—"Glory Brigade," with Victor Mature.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 15 May—"Hans Christian Anderson," with Danny Kaye and Farley Granger.

Monday, 18 May—"Young Bess," with Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

Wednesday, 20 May—"Pick Up On South Street," with Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Thelma Ritter.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 17 May—"Glory Brigade," with Victor Mature.

Tuesday, 19 May—"Young Bess," with Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

Thursday, 21 May—"Pick Up On South Street," with Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Thelma Ritter.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 15 May—"The Girl Next Door," with June Haver, Dan Dailey and Dennis Day.

Saturday, 16 May—"Young Bess," with Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

Sunday, 17 May and Monday, 18 May—"Hans Christian Anderson," with Danny Kaye and Farley Granger.

Tuesday, 19 May—"Powder River," with Jean Peters and Rory Calhoun.

Wednesday, 20 May—"The Vanquished," with John Payne, Colleen Gray and Jan Sterling.

Thursday, 21 May—"Jamaica Run," with Ray Milland and Arlene Dahl.

CAP Will Provide Additional Features

Air-minded San Franciscans are promised an additional treat at the Presidio Armed Forces Day celebration this Saturday. For the first time, Civil Air Patrol officers and cadets will join the annual all-service show by displaying air rescue equipment and staging mock search missions.

Highlights of the CAP exhibit will be demonstrations of mobile radio car operations, ambulance-to-aircraft message relay and display of Air Force and private aircraft actually used in search and rescue work.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 15 May—Swimming party at Letterman swimming pool, 1930, followed by pot-luck supper at the clubhouse at 2130; boys' treat.

Saturday, 16 May—"Roarin' 20's" dance at the clubhouse. Come dressed in clothing or costumes for the occasion. Refreshments.

Sunday, 17 May—Open house, Teen-age club, 1500 to 1700. An opportunity for parents to see first hand the facilities and activities in which the members of the TAC engage in. Parents of members and non-members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, 22 May—Monthly Teen-age club dance. Watch Daily Bulletin and clubhouse bulletin board for further information.

Letterman Open House

Brigadier General James O. Gillespie, USA, Letterman Army Hospital commander, has invited San Franciscans to visit the hospital from 1 p. m. until 4:30 p. m., on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16.

Visitors will be offered a conducted tour of the medical installation to include the pharmacy, blood bank, operating pavilion, libraries, dental annex, dining room and kitchen, physical reconditioning section, occupational therapy section, gymnasium, swimming pool and Red Cross recreation hall.



COMEDY PANTOMIME by Diane and Joseph Bondanza is just one of the many acts to be presented by the Braden Follies troupe when it entertains at the Presidio Service club on Armed Forces Day Saturday (16 May). The show will begin at 1530 and is open to the public. The Service club will open its doors at 0900 and will serve refreshments throughout the day.

Braden Follies to Play Service Club Armed Forces Day

Braden Follies, produced by Mrs. Hilda Braden of San Francisco, will be the feature attraction at the Presidio Service club Saturday (16 May) when it joins in the observance of Armed Forces day.

Set for 1400, the show will be open to the public and will be accompanied by Mae Jackson, who in World War II, served as accompanist for hundreds of Bay area shows given for service personnel.

Performers who will take part include, Joseph and Diana Bondanza, specialty dancers and pantomime artists; Joan and Pat Miller, identical girl twin song harmonizers; Loama Daini, concert singer; Valjean Allen, boy tap dancer; Vernis Wright, specialty acrobatic dancer.

Bud May, guitarist and singer of western songs; Sheldon Toor and David Kaufman, imitations of Martin and Lewis.

The club will open at 0900 and will serve refreshments throughout the day.

More Tests Are Made Of TC's Second BARC

Further tests of the Transportation Corps largest amphibious vehicle—the BARC—the first model of which was sunk while being towed from Fort Ord to the Presidio of San Francisco, are now under way at the Amphibious Center at Fort Story, a subinstallation of Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Both models were constructed in Seattle and had undergone tests at Fort Lawton, Wash. At the time of the accident to the one model, the other was being shipped on the S. S. Binghamton Victory to the Hampton Port of Embarkation, Norfolk, where it was unloaded by a 100-ton floating crane.

Children often are mirrors that reflect either the good or bad in their parents.

Army YMCA Plans Varied Program for Armed Forces Day

For the third consecutive year the Army YMCA, as its contribution to Armed Forces Day activities Saturday (16 May) will present a series of live talent shows on the Presidio Main Parade ground.

Shows will be presented on the "Y's" 30-foot portable stage, at 1100, 1300, 1400 and 1500.

Among the featured presentations will be the Skylarks, San Francisco trampoline team, at 1100; the Treasure Island service chorus at 1400, and Mexico Kate and her Gay Caballeros variety show at 1500.

The YMCA exhibit will include demonstrations by the "Y" Weavers, and the Ceramics and Craft shop students.

Radio station KLAH, Letterman Army hospital, will broadcast throughout the day from their remote booth located at the YMCA exhibit, and will carry a description of the decoration ceremony and retreat parade, for the benefit of hospitalized patients.

On-the-spot tape recordings will likewise be made of the broadcasts of the helicopter rescue demonstration and the tank assault.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 May—Juke-box dance honoring Wac's anniversary, 2000.

Saturday, 16 May—Armed Forces Day, club will open at 0900 and will serve refreshments throughout the day; Braden Follies, 1400; Pipe band concert, Tito's dance class, 1930; dart tournament, fireside party and horse races, 2000.

Sunday, 17 May—Coffee hour, 1900; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 18 May—Holloway Players production, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 May—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 May—Pinochle tournament and craft class, 2000.

Thursday, 21 May—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 May—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 16 May—Jam session, 2000.

Sunday, 17 May—Donut dunkers, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1330; community sing, 2000.

Monday, 18 May—"Pipe and Slippers Night," 2000.

Tuesday, 19 May—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 May—Crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 21 May—Square dance with band, caller and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 May—Dancing lessons, 2000.

Saturday, 16 May—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 17 May—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.

Monday, 18 May—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 May—"Poker Smoker" for prizes, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 May—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 21 May—Tournaments, 2000.

Open House Sunday

An Open House will be held at the Presidio Teen-Age club Sunday (17 May) from 1500 to 1700. Here is an opportunity for parents of members of the TAC, as well as the parents of non-members, to see first hand the wholesome benefits that boys and girls derive from membership in the Teen-Age club. Refreshments will be served.

Valuable Tests Given At Education Center Aid Job Seekers

Various preference and aptitude tests are available at the Education Center, Building 117, for those contemplating release from the service. Trained personnel will interpret the tests and advise as to the best course to follow when looking for a job in the future.

Personnel at the center will also help a course of study for those desiring a high school diploma. One of the requirements for such a diploma is the successful passing of the GED test, which can be taken at the center.

These tests will be given at any time from 0745 to 1630 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 0745 to 1830 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Further information may be obtained by calling Extension 3189.

YMCA Program

Friday, 15 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Saturday, 16 May—Armed Forces day YMCA variety shows, Main Parade ground, 1100, 1300, 1400 and 1500.

Sunday, 17 May—Musical Program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 18 May—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; JWB "Night in Reno," 1930.

Tuesday, 19 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Wednesday, 20 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; Portrait photography and darkroom procedure instructions, 1830; dance, 2015.

Thursday, 21 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Army Canned Goods Given X-Ray Check-Up

The use of X-rays for the rapid checking of large stores of canned goods is now being employed by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Technicians at the Radiological Testing Laboratory at the Quartermaster Depot in Richmond, Va., have found that X-rays reveal mechanical defects in the cans as well as deteriorated food without the necessity for opening the cans or removing them from their cases.



TRADITIONAL MUSIC of the Armed Services, as well as selections in the popular vein, will be presented by the Treasure Island Service Chorus, when it appears in concert at the Presidio Saturday (16 May) in honor

of Armed Forces Day. The program, sponsored by the Army YMCA, will take place at 1400, and is only a part of the entertainment and exhibits offered by the "Y." (Army photo by Steele.)



KEY PLAYERS Zarah Christian and Bert Fowler are expected to play major roles in Presidio's attempts to sweep a baseball and one softball game from local rivals in Saturday's Armed Forces Day Athletic Competition.



The WAC nine is due to tangle with the Treasure Island WAVES at 1700 hours on the Presidio softball diamond. The Raiders meet the San Francisco Marines on the local baseball field. (Star Presidian Photo.)

Presidio Clubs Draw Top Opponents For Armed Forces Day Exhibitions

Presidio Special Services has arranged a smash four-star spectators' program for this installation's contribution to the celebration of the nation's fourth Armed Forces Day.

Headlining Saturday's sports program will be a baseball game for Presidio's Red Raiders, a softball tilt for the Presidio Wacs, current holders of the Bay Area Softball crown, and a series of four presentations by the Bay Area's sensational Trampoline team, the Skylarks.

Starters for the day will be the highly touted Presidio Wac softball nine as they go against the Treasure Island Waves in their second loop game of the season on Presidio Diamond No. 1, at 1000 hours.

The Wacs, last year's Bay Area Armed Forces titlists and holders of the All-Sixth Army, 11th Naval District and 12th Naval District crowns, are loaded for bear. They shoulder their big bats this season for a crack at

Dom's Retirement Ends An Era Famous For Name of DiMaggio

Dom DiMaggio, veteran Boston Red Sox centerfielder and the last of the three DiMaggio brothers in major-league baseball, announced his retirement Tuesday.

The announcement came upon the heels of another statement last week by the Red Sox center fielder in which he told reporters that this season would be his last.

The bespectacled Boston star has played for the Red Sox during his entire 14-year major-league career. He finishes with a life-time batting average of .298.

DiMaggio did not indicate whether he planned to go into business or to seek a baseball job in a non-playing capacity.

An Easy Winner

Raider uniforms were donned and bats shouldered for their scheduled game against the San Francisco Shipyarders Tuesday—but to no avail. The game was forfeited to the Presidio nine as a result of the Shipyarders dropping from League play.

According to current SOP, the Raiders registered an official 9-0 win. Their League tally to date: 4 won, 4 lost.

the All-Army title to be held in Washington, D. C., 5-10 October.

Battery duty for the Wacs will be provided by hurler Neva Lynch and catcher Nina Hefner, both .300 batters from last year's championship team.

Managing the Wacs is former Raider first-baseman, Bob Trueblood.

In the afternoon, Presidio's Red Raiders tangle with the San Francisco Marines for nine innings of League make-up play, at 1300 hours. It will be the first game of a double-header by the Raiders.

Bill Herriage is expected to do opening mound duty for the Raiders, while stars "Willie" Williamson, "Pop" Daigle, Lefty Gaea, Wayne Taylor, and Bert Fowler, already familiar to Raider fans, will see plenty of action before the afternoon is finished.

WACs Down WAFs In Armed Forces League Opener

The Presidio WACs came up with their first victory of the season in their League opener with the Parks WAFs, Wednesday. The game was close-fought throughout, with final tally being 7-6.

High point in the game came in the bottom of the sixth, where the WAFs had a two-run lead over the home team. Harris, fleet outfielder for the WACs, banged out a much-needed home-run with one gal on, to tie the score.

In the eighth Hefner singled, to bring Harris in for the winning run. Another heavy-sticker for the WACs was Tate, who doubled in the sixth.

Battery for the WACs were last year's duo hurler Lynch and catcher Christian.

Next League game for the WACs comes on home ground 20 May in a tussle with the Alameda Waves.

Meanwhile, the Skylarks, crack Bay Area Trampoline demonstration team, will present four shows throughout the day on the Presidio Parade Grounds at 1100, 1300, 1400, and 1500 hours. The Trampoline octet appears through arrangement with the post YMCA.

Raiders Drop One To Cross-Bay Rival Stoneman Nine

The Presidio nine dropped a scant 4-2 victory to the Camp Stoneman Travelers in a League make-up held at Stoneman last week.

Up to the seventh inning it looked as if the Raiders might have brought the game home with them, their opening marker coming in the first inning at bat and a belated second being drawn in the sixth, after five boxes of close play.

In the bottom of the seventh the Travelers' big bats opened up, with Thompson drawing a final tally of two for three and catcher Langry two for four. The result at the end of the seventh inning showed the Travelers edging the Raiders by one marker. A spare run in the eighth, with no more scoring afterwards, produced the final score.

The 4-2 victory reversed the teams' League opener of 14 April, where the Raiders squeaked through to an identical victory.

Both teams' pitchers went the distance, with Hulen Stanton serving mound duty for the Raiders, giving a meager six hits, and Manny Escalero for the Travelers, with ten hits.

Big bats for the Presidio team were Daigle, two for four, and Wayne Taylor, three for five.

In 1906, Frank Acker of St. Louis University kicked 64 extra points out of 67 attempts.

Armed Forces League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	7	0	1.000	Two Rock Ranch	7	0	1.000
Naval Air Alameda	5	2	.715	Mare Island	7	1	.875
Treasure Island	4	3	.572	752 AA Gun Battery	4	2	.668
S. F. Marines	3	3	.500	Naval Supply Center	3	3	.500
Moffett Field	3	4	.429	Tiburon Net Depot	3	4	.429
Presidio	3	4	.429	Pt. Chicago Marines	3	5	.375
Camp Stoneman	3	5	.375	MSTS	0	3	.000
S. F. Shipyard	0	7	.000	Naval Hospital	0	7	.000

Standings are through 8 May.

Special Services Seeks Golfers for Post Tournament

Local golfers interested in participating in the Presidio's 72-hole Medal Golf Tournament, to be held at the Presidio Golf Club, 26-29 May, are urged to contact Post Special Services, Ext. 3968, for information as to how entries may be made.

All personnel assigned to this post for more than 90 days are eligible to take part in the tourney.

Those who qualify in the local competition will be eligible to compete in the Sixth Army preliminary match, also slated for the Presidio Golf Club, 7-10 July.

A meeting of all golfers interested in the tournament will be held at Bldg. 122, Post Special Services, at 1530 hours, 25 May. At this time registration forms will be completed and ground rules explained. Further questions pertaining to the tournament will be cleared up at that time.

TRAUTMAN RULES ON SERVICEMEN

Returning servicemen, on furlough prior to their formal discharge, are eligible for reinstatement to active duty with their clubs, President George Trautman of the National Association has ruled. However, the clubs must have a statement from the player's commanding officer to the effect that he is actually on furlough and will be discharged at the termination of the furlough.

Hardy Competition!

The Presidio Raiders dropped an uneven 12-2 victory to the Fort Ord nine in a practice game here Wednesday.

Strength for Ord lay in their heavy bats and close in-fielding. Big stick for the visiting team was Hertel, with five for six, and Hirayama, with three for four.

S. F. ROTC Unit Tops Inter-Service Meet

University of San Francisco's sharpshooting senior ROTC rifle team has taken first place honors in the 1953 Army-Navy-Air Force national intercollegiate rifle competition.

Announcement of the Dons' victory was received at the university Tuesday from the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C.

Tourney Dates Set!

The All-Sixth Army Tennis Championship preliminaries have been scheduled for Madigan Army Hospital, Washington, 27 July, and Fort Huachuca, Arizona, 1 August. The Championship tourney will take place at Madigan, 11-15 August. Winners in the All-Sixth will go on to the All-Army matches, with First Army as host command, 25-29 August.



HIGH-FLYING HILL TOPPER CLYDE PIERCE bounces home in top of second inning to score first run in game against Detachment A last Friday. Catcher Brandstetter lost ball half a second later to make run good. Hill Toppers won 8-3. (Army Photo by Brink.)

MRU Upset!

Officers, Hill Toppers Vie For Intra-Mural Softball Lead

The Presidio Officers softball nine went big game hunting Wednesday and brought down one of the mammoths of the intramural circuit, beating 102nd MRU in a near shut-out 8-1 victory.

On the mound for the Officers was Holtz, who gave up only four hits to the opponents.

Big bat for the MRU was Daigle, with three for five, one hit being a homer with two men on.

This victory was third in a row for the Officers, who now stand at the top of the bunch with the Fort Scott Hill Toppers.

Last week the Officers walked over the HQ 6th Army team to the tune of 15-5. Schlaefer, star of the afternoon, homered with bases full.

League standings to date:		
Team	Won	Lost
Officers Club	4	1
Ft. Scott Hill Toppers	4	1
102 MRU	3	1
HQ Btry. 9th AAA	3	1
Det. A Guard	1	1
Co. B 505th MP	1	3
Ft. Baker AAA	0	2
Harbor Defense	0	3
HQ Co. 6th Army	0	3

Somethings Are New Under Fishing's Sun

A fishing gadget to be patented last week by Nicholas N. Solovioff, of Great Neck, New York, was a frog that kicks its legs bubbles, and alternately sinks and rises to the surface.

The fisherman inserts in the frog's belly a chemical pellet that gives off a gas if wetted. When first put into the water, the frog sinks. The expanding gas causes the frog to rise in a kicking movement. At the surface a valve opens and releases the gas, and the cycle is repeated until the pellet has dissolved.



DUST-RAISING ACTION AT FIRST BASE saw Copper Dave Scott tag up too soon for 9th AAA first-baseman Wesley Griffin to make the out in last Friday's game between the 9th Triple A team and 505th MP's Company B. The Coppers lost 5-0. (Army Photo by Brink.)

Softball Action!

9th AAA Zeros 505th Coppers; 'Toppers Wax Detachment A

The Presidio ball diamond saw plenty of action on both ends last Friday as at one end of the field the 9th Triple A's sturdy nine met with the 505th MP's Company B Coppers, and the Fort Scott Hill Toppers, another team to beat, tangled with the Det. A nine at the other.

The Triple A team took the Coppers for a 5-0 ride, with pitcher Rhoan, in his first time up on the mound, holding the MP's down to a small three hits.

Big bats for the 9th included Cooper, who homered, and teammates Hunter, Griffin, and Garcia, all of whom tripled.

The spectacular Triple A infield all but put leg-irons on the Coppers' running with an afternoon's total of three double plays.

Meanwhile, at the opposite end of the field, the Fort Scott Hill Toppers topped the Det. A nine 8-3. Long-armed Laverne Benson pitched for the Toppers, allowing eight hits and striking out five batters. Bluebaugh handled the mound duties for Det. A.

Action for the "A" boys came in the bottom of the second inning, when Waters and Bluebaugh were on base and Carlisle drove them in with a double. But the Toppers froze them for the rest of the game and drew enough blows themselves to make the final score in their favor.

Heavy hitters for the Hill Toppers were March, who homered, and Webb, with a three-bagger.

Last Wednesday saw the Presidio Officers clobber the Sixth Army HQ team 15-4. Captain Joseph Holt held the mound for the Officers.

Academy Thinclads Drop Lopsided Decision To Manhattan Jaspers

Army's Cadet track and field team were handed a soggy defeat in the rain by the Manhattan Jaspers, 80 1/2 to 59 1/2, last week.

The Jaspers had too much for the cadets, particularly in the track events. Two sweeps in this phase of the competition gave Manhattan a lead it never relinquished. These came in the 100-yard dash and the 400-yard run.

The Army took four out of seven field events. Cadet stars were first in the pole vault, javelin, broad jump and discus throw.

In 1924 The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame achieved fame as the greatest backfield turned out by the late-great Knute Rockne. The four names, which are written forever into the history book of all time greats are: James Crowley, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller.

Sixth Army Thinclads Vie for Team Slots as Area Track Team Meet Nears

Installations in the Sixth Army Area in the next two weeks will be currying their star runners, jumpers, and throwers for the once-a-year bang at the area's Sixth Army Championship Track and Field Meet, this year to be conducted at Fort Lewis, Washington, 29-30 May.

The purpose of the meet is to determine the selection of individual athletes to represent the Sixth in the big 1953 All-Army Track and Field events to be held this summer at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Representation for the Sixth Army will be by individuals rather than post teams, the 15 outstanding performers, regardless of event or championship team, being selected by a qualified committee to represent this command at the All-Army meet.

Eligible for competition are all male army personnel on assignment to this Army Area, provided

they are not presently assigned to a basic company or pending assignment to one.

Events to be contested for will be: 100 Yard Dash, 200 Yard Dash, 440 Yard Dash, 880 Yard Dash, 1 Mile Run, 3 Mile Run, 120 Yard Hurdles, 220 Yard Hurdles, 440 Yard Hurdles, 2 Mile Steeplechase, Pole Vault, High Jump, Hop-Step-Jump, Broad Jump, Shot Put, Discus Throw, Javelin Throw, and Hammer Throw.

The winning post teams will be determined on a basis of points earned by individual contenders in the 18 different events. Five points will be awarded for the first place in any event; three points for second place; two points for third, and one point for fourth.

Apple of every post team's eye will be as usual the annually

Yardley Is Named California's Athlete Of the Month

Basketball—George Yardley, former Stanford U. star who led the Los Alamitos (Calif.) NAS Flyers to the finals of AAU basketball tourney and the championship of the All-Navy finals, has been named Southern California's Athlete of the Month for March by the Helms Athletic Foundation. . . . Elmer Ripley, West Point head basketball coach for the past two years, has resigned to accept a coaching position with the Harlem Globe Trotters. A one-time professional star, he also coached basketball at Yale, Notre Dame, Columbia and Georgetown. (AFPS).

RENO ODDS FAVOR YANKS, 8 TO 5

Pennant odds posted by the Reno Turf Club in Arizona, where wagering is legal if the bets are made in person, favor the Yankees to repeat in the American League and list the Giants and Dodgers as co-favorites in the National. The quotations: National—Giants and Dodgers, 2 1/2 to 1; Cardinals, 6-1; Phillies, 25-1; Cubs, 80-1; Braves, 100-1; Reds, 150-1, and Pirates, 200-1; American—Yankees, 8-5; White Sox, 7-1; Indians, 8-1; Red Sox, 15-1; Senators, 30-1; Athletics, 80-1; Tigers, 100-1, and Browns, 200-1.

The largest crowd ever assembled to see a world heavyweight boxing championship was 120,757. The fight drawing this record breaking number of witnesses was the Dempsey-Tunney match held at Philadelphia in 1926.

Sports Roundup

(By Armed Forces Press Service) Baseball—Dale Coogan, former outstanding Pittsburgh Pirate infielder, is now coaching and playing for Los Alamitos (Calif.) Navy nine. . . . Mainstays of the strong 39th Inf. Regt. team at Ft. Dix, N. J., are ex-Major League pitchers Erv Palica (Dodgers) and Art Portacarrero (Athletics). . . . Leading the Camp Lejeune (N. C.) sluggers is Navy's ex-All American football player Bill Hawkins with a lusty .481 average. . . . Dick Masley, southpaw hurler for Camp Polk, La., recently pitched a no-hit, no-run seven inning 8-0 win over the 185th Signal Bn. The former Iola, Kans., ballplayer struck out 17 of the 27 batters he faced. . . . Starring for the Sangley Point Bluejays (P. I.) of the Manila Bay Baseball League is a brother combination of Roy and Walt Lamey. Roy, a pitcher with an 11-2 record, has posted an earned run average of 1.49 while Walt is the team's leading hitter with a .419 mark.

Football — New coach of the Parris Island grid forces is Lt. Col. Bruno Andruska, who recently returned from Korea. Among the games scheduled for the 1952 Eastern Marine champs are contests with Mississippi Southern, Quantico, Indianatown Gap and Eglin AFB. . . . Eddie Erdelatz, head football coach at Annapolis has been named to the College All-Stars coaching staff. The collegians will face the Detroit Lions at Soldiers Field, Chicago, August-14. . . . The Ft. Belvoir Engineers will play ten games this fall and number among their top opponents the Univ. of Toledo, Ft. Eustis and Norfolk NAS. . . . Tom Carodine, who starred for the San Diego Marines last season, has signed a contract to play for the professional Cleveland Browns.

West Point, N. Y.—The five man Military Academy pistol team recently copped the National Intercollegiate Pistol Championship, the National Rifle Assn. has announced. The cadets nosed out the second-place Coast Guard Academy by one point. Undeclared in regular season competition, the cadets were among 10 collegiate teams in the championship meet.

Sport - Spot
WILLY MAYS
THE 21-YEAR-OLD EX-NEW YORK GIANT OUTFIELDER IS PLAYING HIS SECOND SEASON WITH THE PISTOLS MAINHEELS. CAME TO THE GIANTS IN 1951 AFTER HE HIT .447 WITH MINNEAPOLIS. . . . WILLY WAS ONE OF THE REAL BIG GUNS THAT SPARKED THE GIANTS '51 CINDERELLA DRIVE TO THEIR FIRST PENNANT IN 14 YEARS. IN THE SAME YEAR HE WAS NAMED "ROOKIE OF THE YEAR."

Service Baseball Stars Are Hitting Mid-Season Form

Baseball—Leading the Camp Lejeune sluggers is third baseman Don Brown with a .389 mark. The former Greensboro (Class C) infielder collected 18 hits in the first 13 games. . . . Ron Necciai, one of the Pittsburgh Pirates rookie pitchers last year, has been discharged from the Army. . . . A U.S. Navy team in London has entered the Third Air Force Division League. The "Navy Yanks" are led by Pfc. Lee Tunison, USMC, who won 24 games in the Miss.-Ohio Valley League in 1951. . . . Ted Williams, recuperating aboard the hospital ship Haven off Korea, predicts the Yanks and Dodgers will repeat as pennant winners this year. . . . Army has drawn first blood in the 1953 baseball series with Navy. The Cadets scored two unearned runs in the late innings to hand the Middies their first defeat this year, 5-4. . . . Ft. Slocum, N. Y., will engage the Olean Pony Leaguers, Yankee farm club, in a two-game exhibition series later this month. (AFPS)

Free Ducats!

New York — Servicemen visting this city will again be able to attend Major League baseball games free. The managements of the New York Yankees, New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers have established policies which will admit servicemen in uniform free of charge to all home games.

awarded Sixth Army Commander's Trophy, an award given for temporary possession for one year. The trophy must be won three times in succession for permanent ownership. Camp Roberts is the current holder.

Individual awards will be presented to each of the winners and runners-up of the 18 track and field events.

Teams will be limited to 18 members, to include team officials. The 1953 AAU Track and Field Rules of the United States will govern the running of the meet.

Academy Marksmen Cop Intercollegiate Pistol Team Championship

The United States Military Academy's five-man team has claimed the National Intercollegiate Pistol Championship—but only by the closest of margins.

The West Pointers, who went undefeated through eight shoulder-to-shoulder and nine pistol matches this season, barely nosed out the Coast Guard Academy by one point to take the title. The Pointers scored 1341 out of a possible 1500. Third place went to the Merchant Marine Academy of King's Point, N. Y., with a score of 1327.

The cadets edged out a field of finalists from ten collegiate teams.

Vejar Inducted, Says He Will Not Fight While In Service

Sport Shorts — Middleweight contender Chico Vejar is slated to be inducted into the Army in the near future. The 23-year-old Stamford, Conn., boxer was granted a college deferment last summer. He was scheduled to fight Vince Martinez at Madison Square Garden May 22. . . . Posting a final score of 557 out of a possible 600, marine S/Sgt. Don L. Smith of Camp Lejeune, N. C., walked away with the individual rifle championship honors at the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Competition held recently at Camp Lejeune. (AFPS)

POWER for PEACE

armed forces day
MAY 16

Air Force Secretary

"The Department of the Air Force, together with the Army and Navy, will observe this fourth annual Armed Forces Day fully aware of its responsibility in the joint effort to preserve world peace and to insure our national security. Power for Peace means that a strong America can be a peaceful America. As our strength increases, the Air Force will keep in mind the need for teamwork in the Armed Forces and for coordinated effort among all our citizens. In this way we can best protect our heritage of freedom."

—HAROLD TALBOTT

Local Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

and cooking by personnel of the Sixth Army Food Service School, map making and three-dimensional projection demonstrations by the 30th Engineer Topographical Battalion at Fort Scott, carillon music, movies in the Post Theater, and organ music and refreshments at the Service Club.

Lunch in Army messhalls will again be available to visitors. A hearty meal for 45 cents will feature baked ham.

Guests are invited to inspect living quarters of Headquarters Detachment, Sixth Army; Companies A and B, 505th Military Police Battalion; the 6002 Area Service Unit, Post Station Complements, and WAC Detachment.

Also open to the public will be the Sixth Army Food Service School, the Post Theatre, the Service Club, Library, Letterman Army Hospital, the U. S. Coast Guard Lifeboat Station at Crissy Field, and the Presidio YMCA.

Concluding the day's events will be a decoration ceremony with a formal parade and review in which one thousand troops will march past the reviewing stand on the Main Parade Ground.

Participating in the parade will be troops of the Sixth Army Headquarters, the 30th Engineer Base Topographical Battalion, the Presidio WAC Detachment, the Post Station Complement, the 505th Military Police Battalion and Detachment A, 6002 ASU.

Massed colors for the parade will include those of the Sixth Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Music will be furnished by the Sixth Army Band and Sixth Army Pipe Band.

New Chief Visits 30th!

Major General Sturgis, Chief Of Engineers, Visits Presidio

Major General Samuel D. Sturgis, newly appointed chief of Engineers, visited Engineer units at the Presidio of San Francisco this week, as part of his initial trip to west coast installations since becoming chief.

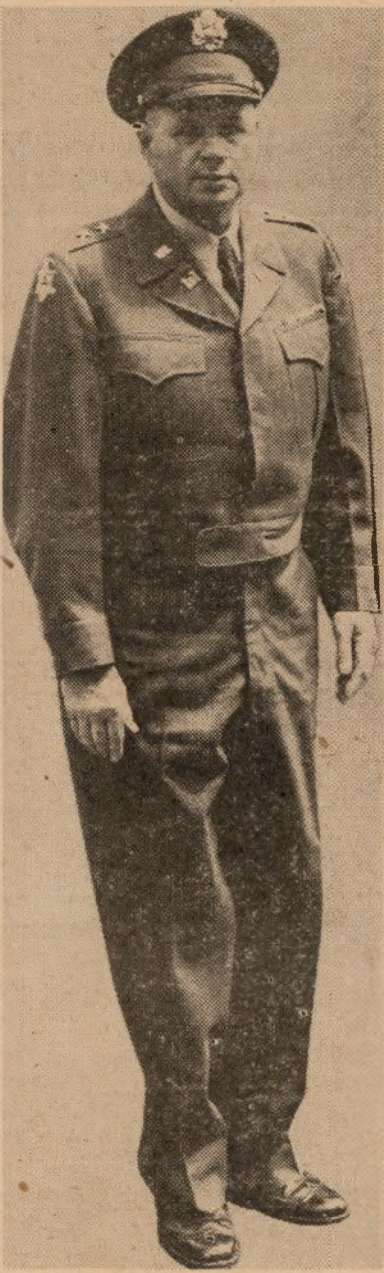
General Sturgis conferred with key military and civilian personnel in the Sixth Army Engineer section, and then inspected the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion at Fort Scott.

General Sturgis was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

From 1926 to 1929, he served in the Philippine Islands constructing the original Bataan trails. Later, he was assigned to the Pasaumaquoddy power project in Eastport, Maine.

During World War II, he was the district engineer at Vicksburg, Mississippi, in charge of war plant, airdrome, and camp construction. Before the war's end, he played a major role in the offensive from Australia to Luzon, as Chief Engineer, Sixth Army.

In May, 1949, General Sturgis was assigned to the Missouri River Division, Omaha, Nebraska. And previous to his present position, he commanded the Communications Zone of the European Command in France.



General Samuel Sturgis

Lt. Colonel Arthur T. Snell, acting commanding officer of the 30th Engineers, explained the mission of the battalion to the general, particularly its operations in Alaska.

After being graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1918,

National Guard Unit Completes Two Years Active Federal Duty

Ceremonies at Fort Baker last weekend marked the return to state control of the 718th Army Antiaircraft Gun Battalion, an old San Francisco National Guard unit, at the conclusion of two years of active federal service.

The battalion was called into federal service on 15 May 1951. After training at Fort Bliss, Tex., the unit was assigned to the Western Army Antiaircraft Command for the protection of the Bay area against aerial attack.

The ceremonies occurred exactly 92 years after the battalion's parent unit, the 1st Regiment of Infantry of the California National Guard, was founded in San Francisco. Under various designations, the 718th AAA Gun Bn. has long been associated with the coastal defense of this area and has participated in the campaigns of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, World War I and World War II.

Navy Secretary

"Armed Forces Day 1953 is a forceful reminder that a strong and well balanced military establishment offers America its best hope for peace in this century of continuing crisis. The unity of our Armed Forces adds strength to our national security and lends firmness to our foreign policy."

"We of the Navy and Marine Corps are proud of our basic mission to control the seas. Command of the seas by our naval air, surface and submarine fleets stands today as a powerful deterrent to world conquest by any would-be aggressor. Seapower is an effective 'Power for Peace.'"

—R. B. ANDERSON

A Better Peace

(Continued from page 1)

ships from the reserve fleet, our most valuable and potent strategic stockpile, and previously maintaining them in reserve, cost less than 4½ per cent of their estimated replacement cost.

In addition, the Navy is being strengthened by new and improved ships—nuclear powered, hunter killer and fast attack submarines; the Forrestal class of carriers, largest ever laid down; and guided missile ships are a few examples. The Navy has also further improved its weapons in its determination to be second to none.

The Marine Corps, which remains as the specialist in amphibious warfare, continues in the search for new and improved methods in that field.

The approximately 74,000 strength of the Corps at the start of the Korean fighting has been increased to about 230,000. In Korea the Corps, which has been in action since the summer of 1950, has pioneered the use of the helicopter for assault movement of troops and for the evacuation of the wounded. Another item which is saving lives in Korea, the "Armored vest," was developed after eight years of research in conjunction with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

When the war started in Korea the United States found itself with a 48 wing air force. As the Air Force grew from 48 to 68 to 84 and then to the 95 authorized wings the increases in strength and money authorizations of the other services moved up correspondingly. However, Congress has agreed to give the Air Force a 50 per cent increase—to 126 wings plus 17 troop carrier wings.

Norway General Tours Sixth Army Training Programs

Lieutenant General Wilhelm von Tangen Hansteen, commander-in-chief of the Norwegian Army and commander of Allied Land Forces in Norway, arrived at the Presidio yesterday for a three-day tour of Sixth Army training installations.

Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing welcomed the European commander, and ruffles and flourishes were rendered by the Sixth Army band as four platoons of Korean veterans passed in review.

Following a brief stopover, General Hansteen was to have inspected training at Camp Roberts yesterday and Fort Ord today. He will return this afternoon and depart for New York tomorrow morning.

Touring the United States under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, General Hansteen is studying Army organization and training methods.

The 57-year-old general is a veteran of 35 years' military service since his graduation from the Norwegian Military Academy in 1917, and can point to a versatile career, including five years as an aerial observer in the Norwegian Air Force, service with all branches of the General Staff, and a term as Assistant Judge of the Holmenstrand District Court while on leave from the Army in 1930-31. In addition to his military training, he studied at the University in Oslo, receiving a law degree there in 1924.

Following the occupation of Norway in World War II, he became chief of the Norwegian Army High Command in England in February, 1942, and was instrumental in the planning for the Allied invasion of Norway. After serving as Chief of Norwegian Occupation Forces in Germany, he was appointed to his present post in 1948, and became Commander, Allied Land Forces Norway in 1951.

General Hansteen and his wife, the former Maja Birkeland, have three children.

AAA Open House

Open house will be held by Battery B, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, at Golden Gate Park, a short distance east of the Great Highway, between 1000 and 1600 on Armed Forces Day. Visitors will be taken on guided tours of the battery positions.



ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS used to guard the Bay Area will be among the military weapons on display for Armed Forces Day tomorrow. Visitors will have the opportunity of getting a close-up view of the big guns such as those shown above

being tested during a practice session at Fort Cronkhite. B-29 Superforts, F-86 Sabrejets and Air Rescue planes from Hamilton Air Force Base will fly over the Presidio in a demonstration by the Air Force. Other features of the day will

include a mock atomic attack, and an attack on an "enemy" pillbox by an infantry unit supported by flamethrower, armored car and machine guns. A Coast Guard helicopter will stage a rescue demonstration. (U. S. Army Photo.)

The Hows and Whys!

Sixth Army Restates Policies About Career Officer Schools

Officer courses at the Army service schools are outlined in Army pamphlet 20-21 or the Army school catalog, June 1952, for interested personnel, Headquarters Sixth Army pointed out today.

Officer regular courses include the branch company battery officer, the branch officer advanced, the regular command and general staff and the Army war college courses.

24 Captains Within 6th Army Area Win Uprank to Major

Twenty-four captains of the Sixth Army area have been promoted to majors. Date of rank for six of the officers is 5 May, while for the remainder the date of rank is 8 May.

Those promoted are as follows: John I. Farris, 1st FA Bn., Fort Ord, Calif.; Joseph A. Mariani, 6012 ASU, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Cecil A. McDaniel, 6513 ASU, Oakland Public High School, Calif.; Howard K. Merriam, Hq. III Corps, Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Hoyd H. Pickrell, 16 Sig. Bn., Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Richard G. Starling, 6513 ASU, Santa Barbara High School, Calif.

Leroy R. Anderson, 6511 ASU, Idaho NG Instr. Gp.; Dale W. Bodell, 53 FA Bn., Fort Ord, Calif.; George L. Bradbury, 106 Armed Tank Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.; Warren T. Byland, 6012 ASU, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Albert L. Caldwell, 6013 ASU, Fort Lawton, Wash.; James B. Childres, 325 Tank Bn., Camp Irwin, Calif.; Doyle Fullerton, 6515 ASU, Utah ORC Instr. Gp.

Clyde B. Goodrich, 6100 ASU, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Joseph W. Jenkins, 6514 ASU Vancouver Bks., Wash.; Matthew R. Kenney, 6515 ASU, Utah Mil. Dist.; Douglas B. Martin, 44th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash.; Joseph L. McCormack, 537 Engr. Base Survey Co., Fort Scott, Calif.; John A. Morgan, 890 Explosive Disp. Sqd., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Richard G. O'Hara, 6302 ASU, ALS, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; Velvin D. Rogers, 6516 ASU, Washington NG Instr. Gp.; Bradley E. Spurlock, 6019 ASU, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Thomas W. Wilson, 6006 ASU, Fort Lewis, Wash., and Thomas F. Wood, 1401 Engr. C Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Army COs Directed To Stress, Enforce Troop Traffic Safety

Washington—On or off duty—drive safely and obey traffic laws. Army COs have been directed to impress the importance of this requirement upon their personnel.

Most accidents are caused by traffic violations, the directive states. Therefore if military traffic violations are reduced, fewer accidents will involve Armed Forces personnel.

A new reg. AR 385-156, outlines Defense Department policies which COs will carry out.

Military offenders who are driving private vehicles may be punished in civil courts and drivers of official vehicles may be delivered to civil authorities for prosecution of traffic violations.

Army COs are directed to cooperate closely with local civil authorities in conducting educational and training campaigns to promote highway safety, reduce accidents and provide for adequate enforcement of traffic laws.

Their purpose is to provide progressive education of officers who are expected to remain on active duty for the full career period. Their length and restricted capacity generally precludes attendance by members of the Reserve components. No quotas for these classes are allocated to major commands. Students are selected by the respective career management divisions in accordance with policies of the General Staff, U. S. Army.

Officer branch associate courses are abbreviations of the regular career education courses and, at the company branch and branch advanced levels, feature branch material instruction rather than the more general military education of the career officer. Their primary purpose is the education of the Reserve components officers.

Those who may attend company/battery branch associate courses include newly commissioned second lieutenants of the regular Army or reserve components, graduates of OCS courses other than the branch in which commissioned, company grade officers ordered into active military service whose prior active service or schooling was in another branch.

Lieutenants on active duty or being ordered to service who have not attended the course nor had active duty experience equivalent thereto, and officers of the Reserve components not on AD who meet certain criteria.

Students for the branch associate advanced courses may be senior captains and field grade officers on active duty or ordered to AD who have not attended the regular advanced or associated advanced course of their branch and have not had active duty experience equivalent thereto, officers of the Reserve components not on active duty who fulfill the above criteria, and other than senior captains who are scheduled for permanent assignment to branch material field grade assignments.

With few exceptions, the purpose of officer specialist courses is to qualify officers in technical specialties covered by an MOS. To gain full advantage from the course the student should have a complete knowledge of branch material coverage appropriate to his grade, through attendance at a regular or associate course or equivalent active duty experience.

Almost without exception, specialist courses are designed for company grade officers.

Stabilize Ex-POWs

Enlisted personnel who were formerly Prisoners of War and returned as a result of the recent prisoner exchange in Korea will be stabilized for a period of 12 months, effective on the date of assignment to their first duty station, the Department of the Army has announced. These men will not be included on monthly POR reports until completion of ten months of their stabilized assignment.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 22 May, 1953



MASSED COLORS of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force in the Armed Forces Day parade last Saturday were a colorful illustration of the purpose of the event staged to show the accomplishments of the Armed Services. Over one thousand

troops participated in the parade and review which followed the decoration ceremony at the end of the day-long program of special displays and demonstrations. (Army Photo by Cox.)

Armed Forces Day Activities Draw Huge Throngs to Army Installations

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More than 5000 visitors to Presidio's open house on Armed Forces Day last Saturday gained a better understanding of what the Armed Forces are doing to implement the theme of this year's observance—"Power for Peace."

This power was evidenced in displays and demonstrations by anti-aircraft, chemical, infantry and other units of the Army, formations of Air Force and Navy bombers and jets flying over the exhibit grounds, Coast Guard helicopter "rescues," and other special events.

The hope expressed by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, in his welcome to the Presidio visitors that they would depart with renewed faith and confidence in their military services was fulfilled as Bay Area citizens showed their keen interest in the day-long program of events.

The fury of an attack on an "enemy" pillbox by an infantry unit supported by flamethrower, armored car and machine guns, brought visitors rushing to the scene, as did a mock atomic attack by Chemical troops with a demonstration of how people can be checked to determine if they suffer from radio-activity.

Avid interest was shown in the display of anti-aircraft guns, including the huge 120-mm guns, the 90-mm guns and smaller 40-mm guns and quadruple mounted .50 caliber machine guns.

In a mock rescue, a Coast Guard helicopter whirled in over the parade ground, made a few dips to demonstrate its maneuverability, then picked up a seaman from the ground and skimmed away. The US Coast Guard Fort Point lifeboat station also held open house.

Demonstrations of map making

and use of third dimension in determining the height of object from aerial photographs by the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion brought several hundred visitors to the Fort Scott plants.

Bleachers on the west side of the parade ground were filled with spectators for each of the three demonstrations of silent precision drill by "The Presidians," a 30-man drill team from Detachment A, 6002 ASU.

Other exhibits which attracted large crowds were those of the Post TI&E, the Food Service School mobile bakery unit, the Chaplains Corps and the Signal Corps.

The public also had the opportunity of seeing how service personnel live when they inspected the living quarters of several units holding open house.

Army chow was again a popular feature of the day as on previous Armed Forces Days with over 900 eating in the messes open to the public.

Entertainment highlights of the day included concerts by the Sixth Army Band, the Sixth Army Pipe

Port Plans Summer Training for Reserves

San Francisco Port of Embarkation announced today it would provide on-the-job training for seven Army Reserve units this summer.

Units listed to spend two weeks of active duty at the Port are the 368th Transportation Major Port, the 966th Quartermaster Petroleum Laboratory, the 6212th Service Command Unit, the 349th Transportation Traffic Regulating Group, the 6121st Holding and Reconsignment Point, Detachment 10 Control Group, and the 6223rd Reserve School. They embrace 274 officers and 91 enlisted men.

Band, and the San Francisco Port of Embarkation Band. The Treasure Island Naval Chorus appeared at the YMCA stage, which also presented variety shows. Movies were shown at the Post Theatre, while the Service Club offered organ music and refreshments.

Final event of the day was the decorations ceremony followed by a formal parade and review of more than 1000 troops. At the ceremony, Major General Frank H. Partridge decorated eight veterans of service in the Far East, including seven combat veterans of Korea and a WAC captain who served in Japan.

In addition to the activities at the Presidio, the Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command invited the public to view some of the batteries which guard San Francisco.

Informal Participation In ROTC Course May Be Granted Noncitizens

Informal participation in ROTC programs of noncitizen students may be permitted by Professors of Military Science and Tactics at senior and junior ROTC units and disclosure of ROTC training materials classified not higher than "Restricted" to these students is permitted.

Noncitizens who have declared their intention of becoming United States citizens must present evidence of intent to become citizens. Nationals of a foreign country with which the United States maintains friendly relations must present evidence of accreditation from their governments.

Since formal enrollment in the ROTC program is limited to citizens by the National Defense Act, noncitizen students may not be granted a draft deferment.

Army Plans Major Innovation for ROTC Programs

Washington—The ROTC program has undergone its first major innovation since its inception in 1916.

The new scheme, used experimentally this past year in 54 of the 260 colleges and universities which offer ROTC courses, is known as General Military Science.

Previously, the schools which offered ROTC courses provided a specific branch or unit for their men. In the smaller colleges only a single unit was provided, but in some of the larger institutions as many as ten units were available.

If a student attended a college where only infantry training was offered, he had to specialize in that field, though he might be better fitted to enter the engineering or chemical branches. If a college offered only engineering, all students in the liberal arts were disqualified.

Now being advanced is a new general curriculum. Instead of many isolated subjects, the major courses which will be taught will be history of the Army; its mission and organization; military personnel management; operations, tactics and techniques; and logistics and materiel. The purpose is to produce officers who may serve in any Army branch.

An evaluation of this program, just completed by Army educational leaders, indicates that the new plan has been successful in the pilot institutions.

The Army has indicated that it will not attempt to force the new program on any college or university. However, it is believed that once the success of the plan becomes generally known, educators everywhere will want to adopt it.

The Army ROTC program has grown in recent years to a current enrollment of 150,000 men. About 25,000 of this number were under the new program during the past year. (AFPS)

A Lot of Loot

During the first nine months of this fiscal year 1953, the Defense Department obligated \$24.3 billion for the procurement of major equipment and supplies, military construction, and expansion of military production facilities, it was revealed here recently. Total obligations of all types amounted to \$38 billion.

New Measures Offer Troops Better Protection From Insurance Frauds

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Establishment of controls to insure that solicitation and sale of insurance to Sixth Army personnel on military reservations are conducted in a proper manner by accredited agents is announced by Headquarters Sixth Army as part of the effort to prevent misrepresentation and fraud in the sale of life insurance.

In pointing out the need for the controls, a headquarters memorandum states: "Since few personnel are familiar with insurance terminology and the technical details covered in commercial insurance policies, this field of solicitation provides many opportunities for unscrupulous misrepresentation."

At installations throughout the Sixth Army area, a qualified officer will be appointed to act as the Installation Commercial Insurance Officer who will super-

Solicitation will be permitted only by individual appointment made at the written signed request of the personnel concerned and will be conducted only in the insurance office except for those residing on post in family type quarters who may be permitted individual appointment during off duty hours.

Personnel undergoing enlistment processing and basic individual visit a centrally located insurance office.

Security Clearance Not Set for Psychological Warfare Training

Members of psychological warfare units are not required to possess a security clearance for initial assignment of summer training, Headquarters Sixth Army has announced.

It has been determined by Department of the Army that these units are non-sensitive and are not to be considered in the same category as military intelligence units.

However, psychological warfare individuals or as a unit, with a military intelligence unit, must possess a valid security clearance commensurate with the highest degree of classification of material authorized that unit for training purposes.

training will not be solicited on a military reservation.

Prohibitions have been made against solicitation by military or civilian personnel of the Army on behalf of any agent, whether or not any compensation is received. In addition, decisive action will be taken to prevent favoritism, special privileges or discrimination for or against any accredited agent or company.

Also banned is the solicitation for "limited" automobile insurance policies in which coverage is restricted to "on-post" operation of the vehicle concerned.

Before authorizing the agent of any insurance company to conduct solicitation at the installation insurance office, it will be determined that the individual concerned is a bonafide representative of the company or companies specified, that the company represented is licensed and qualified, and that promotional material, such as brochures and pamphlets, accurately present the facts concerning the company and the policy to be offered. Agents must also be fully acquainted with all directives governing the solicitation of insurance on the military installation.

When it is necessary to control a local situation involving violations by out-of-state agents and companies not licensed in the state in which the installation is located, a commander may restrict the solicitation of insurance on post to companies and agents licensed by the state.

As a further control, all Class E allotment authorizations for new commercial insurance will be screened by the installation insurance officer prior to processing by the Finance Officer in order to determine if those submitting authorizations have participated in individual appointments with the agents.

Those authorizing Class E allotments for whom appointments were not recorded, will be interviewed by the Commercial Insurance Officer in order to protect their interests and to offer advice. If it appears that the contract was misrepresented and that the coverage and conditions are not in accordance with the sales presentation, the individual concerned will be given an opportunity to cancel the allotment authorization.

Another protective measure

will be a commercial insurance orientation to be scheduled for all personnel undergoing individual basic training and all personnel being processed for overseas shipment. The orientation periods will cover existing insurance solicitation directives and all pertinent local regulations, as well as instruction on procedure to be followed to report apparent irregularities.

With the establishment of the new controls, all permits or passes to solicit insurance on Sixth Army installation previously issued to commercial life insurance agents will be cancelled.

All personnel will be informed that violations of the directives governing solicitation, particularly those involving misrepresentation and improper business practices, should be reported promptly.

Secretary Wilson Plans to Reduce Forces 159,000

Washington—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, testifying before the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, disclosed plans to cut draft calls by 50 per cent and to reduce the total of men in the Armed Forces to 3,356,000.

Secretary Wilson stressed, however, that his new budget would maintain the combat budget at safe levels and allow for their modernization despite the reduced spending and cuts in manpower.

The budget for fiscal '54, which starts on July 1 would:

Reduce by 159,000 the number of personnel in the Armed Services by June of 1954.

Reduce the draft calls by 50 per cent. In light of recent calls this would appear to bring the total to about 25,000 men a month.

Provide for 114 "substantially well equipped" Air Force wings by June 30 of next year. Air Force manpower will be cut by 10,000 from approximately 970,000 at present.

Continue the maintenance of 20 combat divisions and 18 regimental combat teams in the Army and improve their combat readiness by speeding up delivery of new weapons and equipment. Manpower cuts in the Army will total 79,000. Present strength is about 1.5 million.

The Navy will have the same number of ships and planes as are now in service—408 ships and 9,900 planes. Manpower in the Navy will be cut by 55,000 from about 800,000 at present. The Marine Corps will continue with three divisions and air wings. Marine manpower which is now about 245,000 will be cut by 15,000.

Secretary Wilson concluded that better planning would improve military strength "without spending quite so much money." His total request was for \$36.2 billion as compared to the proposed Truman administration budget of \$41.4 billion. (AFPS)

A Peak Gift!

Word came from Katmandu, Nepal, on Wednesday that the British expedition trying to climb the 29,002 foot Mt. Everest was said to be hopeful of conquering the world's highest peak as a coronation "gift" for Queen Elizabeth II.

Sixth Army Memo Details Area-Wide Absentee Policies

Details of the program for apprehension of absentees, deserters and escapees within the Sixth Army area are given in a recent memorandum by Sixth Army Headquarters which supplements policies and instructions contained in Army Regulations and other memorandums.

The new memorandum terms it "essential" that all installation commanders aggressively exercise apprehension action. This action is to be accomplished with close coordination between military and civil law enforcement agencies.

All eight western states of the Sixth Army area have been divided into eleven areas of responsibility and assigned to commanders of installations within each area for apprehension of deserters, investigation of leads and the return to military control of absentees, deserters and escapees.

To assure appropriate action is taken when an unauthorized absence occurs or when an absentee is returned to military control, a check list has been prepared by Sixth Army Headquarters for those having records administration responsibility. The list was designed to minimize omissions and administrative errors and to aid efficient processing of absentee records.

Procedures to be followed in the investigation of all leads, both within and outside areas of responsibility, are given in the memorandum. Also defined are those cases when absentees will be apprehended and when they will not be.

The memorandum details procedures for the transfer of absentees, and when notice is received of an absentee in the hands of civil authorities, as well as the action to be taken when, through administrative error, an absentee has not been dropped from the rolls and is subsequently returned to military control.

Reserve absentees and SCAR-WAF (Special Category Army with Air Force) are also considered.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWINEY

Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE

Ti&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



HEROIC AND MERITORIOUS SERVICE IN KOREA brought decorations to eight at the ceremony climaxing the observance of Armed Forces Day on the Presidio Saturday. Shown above during the ceremony are (l. to r.): First Row—Major General Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General, who presented the awards; Lt. Cecil A. Sumpter, Jr., Bronze Star; SFC. Solomon Uli, Bronze Star and Oak Leaf

Cluster; Cpl. Herbert Coomer, Bronze Star; and Capt. Georgia Henegar, Bronze Star. Second Row—Lt. Herbert J. Sauermann, Aide de Camp to General Partridge; Lt. Col. Lounsbury Branson, Oak Leaf Cluster to Bronze Star; SFC. John S. Guillon, Oak Leaf Cluster to Bronze Star; M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Army Commendation Ribbon, and Sgt. John A. Wanner, Army Commendation Ribbon. (Army Photo by Galik.)



RIDE ON A FIRE TRUCK by art class includes first row, l. to r.: John Timm and John Murphy, firemen; second row, l. to r.: Mrs. Virginia Somerville, Lane Payne, Marsha Kapp, Michael Aldinger, Ricky Hoskins; third row, l. to r.: Mrs. Cherry Payne, Mrs. Ruth Aldinger, Lane Payne, John Somerville, Sandra Aldinger, Almond Payne; fourth row, l. to r.: Mrs. Carol M. Scott, Gretchen Kapp, Sandra Aldinger, Linda Hunsaker; fifth row, l. to r.: Arthur Le Duc, Peter Bruhn, fireman; Pvt. George Kogrud and Pvt. Tim Spangler, 505th MP Bn., and Malcolm Ogletree, fireman. (Army Photo.)

DPC's Wife Aids Organization of Presidio's Progressive Art Classes

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By MR. ARTHUR LE DUC
Post Fire Inspector

As a reward for original work created by Presidio's Progressive Art class for children, conducted by Mrs. Carol M. Scott, a score of young art aspirants who made fire prevention pictures were recipients of free rides on the post's big and shiny red fire trucks last Saturday.

The pictures, by children from 5 to 13, were remarkable for their observation, creativeness and individuality. A 20-minute ride led by the fire chief and a detachment of MPs encircled the main post and Fort Scott, with happy youngsters in firemen's helmets and turn-out coats clinging to the big fire engines.

The children's art class, now in its fourth week, is proving popular and there is a waiting list for future membership. Mrs. Scott, in charge of the class, is a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts and has exhibited her work in many galleries. Associated with her is Arthur Le Duc, who won a scholarship to the Art Students' League in New York and continued his studies in Paris. His pictures have won honors in many exhibits throughout the country.

The Presidio Progressive Art class is predicated on the premise that active imagination produces the best results. "We believe it wiser to induce our children to resort to something creative on their own than to collaborate with them too much," explained Mrs. Scott. "When we try to do their thinking we halt their progress. In our progressive art class there is something for each child to do. Pampering doesn't enter into our curriculum."

"Art as taught in our classes," said Mr. LeDuc, "is a perpetual challenge. The more imaginative a child, the more he is destined to go places. By starting early to be mentally alert, one will progress faster and farther. The potency of creativeness is a cure for fear, maladjustment and failure. Our aim is to evoke the unused or undiscovered potentialities of each child."

"At one of our recent classes, a small boy wept because he could

not draw a chair. He pleaded with Mrs. Scott to help him and she did. How? By drawing a chair? Yes, but instead of putting it down on paper she sketched the idea in his mind, describing the size, form, color and serviceability of a chair. In short, she buttressed the boy's imagination by stimulating it. The result of this inspiration proved conclusively the power of imagination. Children's minds churn with curiosity as well as imagery. With our young artists, we believe in making them believe in their own ingenuity."

Mrs. Virginia Somerville, wife of Colonel Duncan S. Somerville Deputy Post Commander, and Mrs. Cherry Payne, wife of Major H. C. Payne, IG, were active in organizing the Presidio's Progressive Art class for children. "There is more an adult can learn from a child," said Mrs. Somerville, "than can be learned from many a grown-up. Their downright originality and ingenuity set a fast creative pace for elders."

"The happiness born of creative-

ness is a stimulus to good health," said Mrs. Payne. "The child who exercises his imagination is a successful child."

The pictures of fire prevention executed by a score of children of military personnel on this post will be exhibited for others to see just what our budding geniuses are accomplishing.

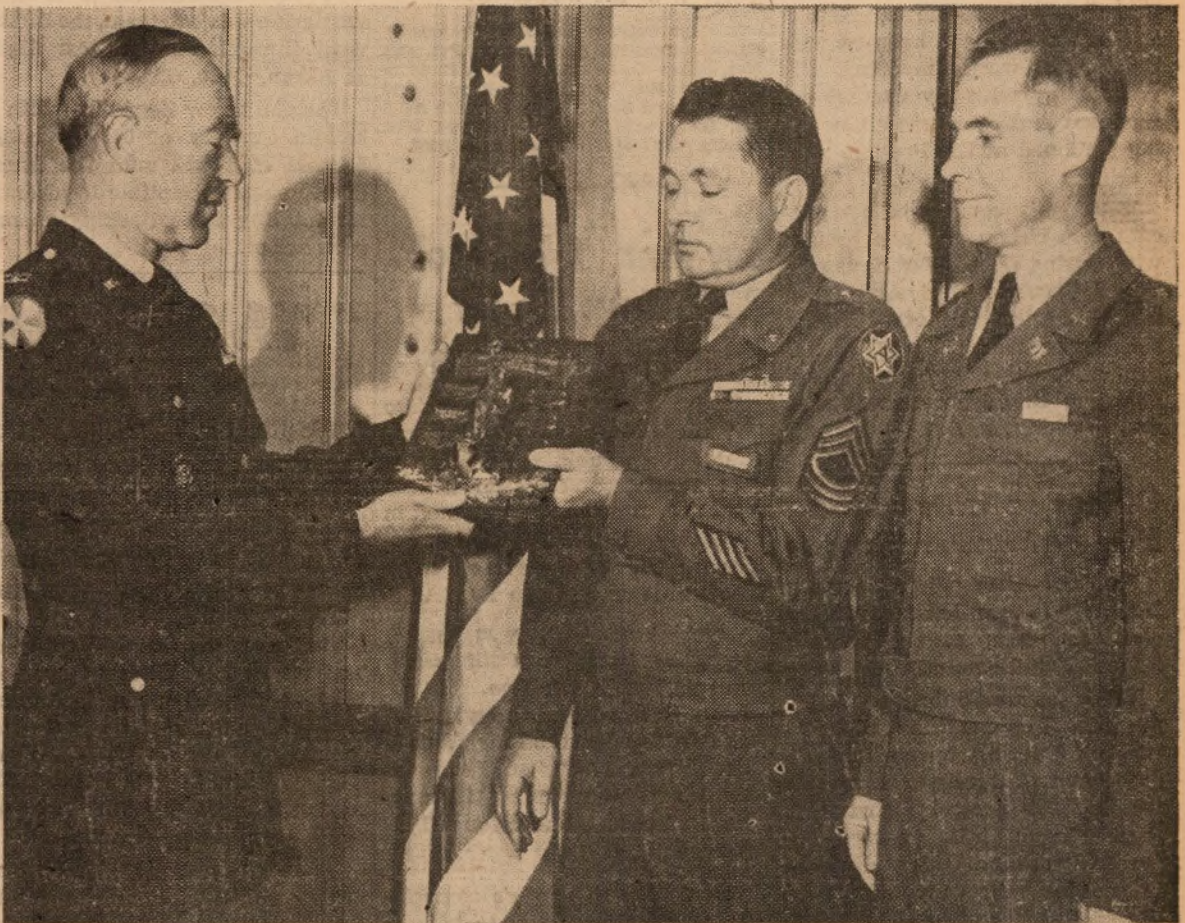
Summer Uniform

During the summer season of 1953, women officers and enlisted women are authorized by the Department of the Army to wear the white dress uniform for duty in lieu of the service and semi-dress uniform, provided brown shoes and handbag as prescribed for service and semi-dress uniform are substituted for white shoes and handbag.

Purchase of the white uniform remains optional and will not be required, states the DA message regarding the summer uniform.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

- CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES**
- 0600, 0800..... Letterman Chapel
0900..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230..... Fort Scott Chapel
- CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES**
- 0700, 0730..... Chapel of Our Lady
- JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY**
- 1800..... Letterman Chapel
- PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP**
- 0900..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100..... Fort Scott Chapel
- PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL**
- 0930..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045..... Fort Baker Chapel
- PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS**
- 1700..... Presidio Post Chapel



BEST MESS AWARD FOR APRIL is given to the Sixth Army Food Service school by Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, Deputy Post Commander. This is the second time this year that the school has won the

The Deputy Post Commander, Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, has directed that the following poem, written by Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, be published in "The Star-Presidian" to stimulate interest in the cost consciousness program:

Cost Consciousness

"Cost Consciousness" are just two words,
But to me they both mean "cents";
I wonder where you stand on them
Or are you straddle of a fence?

There's another word of great import
And that word is "Conservation,"
Unless it's practiced day by day
It might wreck our glorious Nation!

What does it cost? I do not care—
Uncle Sam keeps me supplied,
My income taxes may go up—
I'll take that in my stride!

I wonder though if that is right?
Should I change my attitude?
Think of the cost and prevent waste,
Stop being such a prude!

Before a baby begins to walk
He must learn to take a step;
It's just the same with Cost Consciousness,
Wake up—you're asleep—get hep!

Turn off that light—turn off that tap,
Save where you can on "gas,"
Consider every thing you use—
Little things make up the mass!

If every one will try to save—
Each one to do his bit—
All get along with a little less,
Then our budget will surely fit!

All must begin this action NOW!
See what and where to save,
To keep our Nation UP ON TOP—
LONG MAY OUR BANNER WAVE!

H. E. H.

House Bill Would Issue Lapel Button For Korean Veterans

Washington—A lapel button to be worn by Korean war veterans would be issued by the armed services under the provisions of a bill introduced in the House by Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R., Pa.).

If enacted, the lapel button would be issued to all servicemen and women who have served actively in the Korean war since its beginning June 27, 1950. Only those released or separated from active service under conditions other than dishonorable would be eligible to receive the lapel button.

The Defense Department would prescribe the size, design and composition of the button.

Television Repair at Fort Monmouth School

A television repair course is being established at the Signal school, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, to train selected radio repair enlisted personnel in installation, operation, maintenance and repair of television equipment.

Set to run 14 weeks, two classes have been set up for 1953, each with a capacity of 17 students. They run from 13 July to 19 October and from 26 October to 19 February 1954. Applications for attendance may be submitted to Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prerequisites include a minimum of 15 months service time remaining upon completion of course and qualifications as radio repairman (MOS 3648).

award. M/Sgt. John E. Foster, mess steward, is shown receiving the award from Col. Somerville, while CWO Owen Asher, chief mess officer, Food Service School, looks on. (Army Photo by Brink.)



EXHIBITING HER WORK in preparing the display board for the "Star Presidian," for Armed Forces Day showing at the Presidio, Pfc. Nancy Warren, illustrator with the Post TI&E Section, is shown with her family. With Pfc. Warren are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren of Sonoma, and her sister, Mrs. Edna Miller (far right) of Modesto. (Army Photo by Igelsrud.)

Portraits a Specialty!

WAC Illustrator Credited With Armed Forces Day Display

At a time when most high school girls are still collecting bobby sox and sweaters, PFC Nancy Warren was busy cashing in on her natural talents as an artists and portrait painter.

Although she has never had a formal lesson in her life, Pfc. Warren has painted innumerable portraits around the Modesto, California, area, specializing in children's pictures.

An MOS as "Illustrator" with the WAC, has given Pfc. Warren a chance to continue in her artistic pursuits, and for Armed Forces Day, she planned and prepared the display board used to depict the "Star Presidian" newspaper activities, as well as the displays presented by the Post TI&E Section to which organization she has been assigned since February.

Pfc. Warren, a native Californian, was sworn into the WAC at Fresno on 11 May 1952—the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Corps. Following basic and leaders courses at Fort Lee, Virginia, she was assigned to the Presidio WAC Detachment.

With still a year to go on her present enlistment Pfc. Warren says she "may decide to re-enlist at that time if I can keep on with the type of work I'm doing. I'm very happy with my present assignment and of course enjoy being stationed at the Presidio very much."

Her family consists of her parents, two sisters and one brother who, during World War II, was Lt. Clyde Warren, Field Arty., who served in Italy. A brother-in-law, Major Frederick H. Jertberg, is presently with the Army's Transportation Intelligence, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Officer Infantry Plan Heavy Mortar Classes

Two five-week officer classes in Infantry Heavy Mortar will be conducted soon at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Dates set are 20 July to 24 August and 28 September to 2 November. Capacity for each class is 50 persons. Subjects to be covered include, fire control instruments, mortar crew drill, forward observer procedures, fire direction procedure, observed and unobserved fires, planning of fires, battalion and company survey, service practice, organization and tactics and signal communication.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

- Daughters to:
- 7 May: Major and Mrs. Robert H. Malone, Army AAA Comd., Fort Baker; SFC and Mrs. Frank R. Winniman, Det. A, 6002 ASU, PSF.
 - 9 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie E. Bradley, PSF.
 - 9 May: Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Luttrell, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
 - 11 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McDonald, 6000 ASU, PSF.
 - 12 May: Capt. and Mrs. Leroy R. Bernard, Det. 1, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason.
 - 13 May: Lt. and Mrs. John G. Staniswallis, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSF.
- Sons to:
- 5 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Dan Scott, Det. 6, 6400 ASU, 30 Van Ness Avenue.
 - 6 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Titus Irvin, Sec. A, Oakland Army Base.
 - 8 May: Lt. and Mrs. George F. Holland, 6th Army Student Det., PSF.
 - 9 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert W. Byers, Hqs. 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.
 - 13 May: Colonel and Mrs. Francis H. Patrick, Hqs. 6th Army, PSF; Pvt. and Mrs. Harry G. Robinson, Btry. B, 459th AAA Gn. Bn., Fort Cronkhite; Lt. and Mrs. Richard Seelig, Btry. A, 740th AAA Gn. Bn., Fort Barry; Capt. and Mrs. Martin A. Swerdlow, 6002 ASU, PSF.

Bay Area High School ROTC Units Vie for Infantry Drill Honors

ROTC units of San Francisco Bay Area high schools demonstrated their ability in infantry drill Thursday afternoon at the Presidio when they participated in the fifth annual competition to determine the best-drilled high school company in the Bay Area.

The competition was sponsored by Northern California's 91st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, and the winning unit will be awarded a statuette trophy by the division. Last year the trophy was won by the unit from George Washington High School.

Judging of this year's competition was by a three-man team from Detachment A, 6002 Area Service Unit. The winning unit will be announced later.

Half of April Blood Donations Made by Military Personnel

San Francisco met its monthly blood donor quota in April by a bare 28-pint margin, with a total of 5,428 pints of blood, donated for the armed forces, the local Red Cross chapter announced today.

This is the second successive month in which this area has exceeded its quota of 5,400 pints. In March, donations reached 5,651 pints.

Nearly half the blood donated in April, however, came from Bay Area military installations. A total of 48 per cent, or 2,608 pints, was recruited from this source.

"Last month, a greater percentage of servicemen than ever donated blood for their wounded comrades in Korea," remarked Mrs. Robert Harter, chairman of the local Red Cross Blood Recruitment Committee, "and many of these same men may soon be risking their lives over there."

New Anti-Sub Craft Passes First Tests

The United States Navy's largest prospective addition to its anti-submarine warfare team, the ZP2N, went through its first test flight at Akron, Ohio, Tuesday.

The giant new Zeppelin—with a helium capacity of 975,000 cubic feet—is equipped with the latest developments adaptable to aircraft for locating and attacking enemy submarines.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Col. Daniel H. Swett has assumed duties as chief of the news division, PIO, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Col. Swett has just returned from 30 months of duty in Greece, with the Joint U.S. Military Aid Group. He spent the first year as advisor to the Eighth Greek Division; the second as advisor at the Greek Infantry school at Chalkis on the island of Euboea, and the last six months with the G-3 Section in Athens.

In the Army for the past 15 years, Col. Swett has been awarded the Silver Star Medal and the Purple Heart. In World War II he served with the 88th Division, 350th Infantry Regiment, in Italy.



Lt. Col. Daniel Swett

attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas in 1949 and received his commission. He has been awarded the Air Medal.

CWO Millard T. Anderson is newly assigned to G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He recently returned from 32 months duty in the Far East, the first half of which was in Korea with the X Corps. AG Section, and the last 16 months in Sendai, Japan, with Headquarters XVI Corps, AG Section.

A veteran of 22 years service, CWO Anderson wears the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon.



CWO M. T. Anderson

Major Harold R. Spangler has recently returned from a 35-months tour of duty in the Far East, his last assignment being in Yokohama, Japan, as liaison officer to the overseas supply division in San Francisco, a position that required him to commute back and forth between the two points.

He has now been assigned to the G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. On active duty for the past 12 years, Major Spangler has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, and numerous theatre ribbons. In World War II he served in the Pacific theatre with the Fourth Division.



Major H. R. Spangler

Major (Chaplain) Charles O. Dutton, Protestant Army chaplain for the past 12 years, has been assigned to the 505th Military Police Battalion at the Presidio.

Chaplain Dutton has recently returned from 31 months of duty as Chaplain, U.S. Army stockade, Tokyo, Japan.

In World War II, Chaplain Dutton served first as Post Chaplain, Fort Bliss, Texas, and then spent 28 months in the European theatre as Chaplain of, in rotation, 280th Station Hospital, 6836th Guardhouse Overhead Detachment, and the 124th General Hospital. In World War I, Chaplain Dutton served with a tank corps.



Maj. Charles Dutton

Lt. Frank A. Hensley who has recently been assigned to the G-3 AAA Technical Instruction Team, Headquarters Sixth Army, has been with the 9th AAA Battalion for the past year.

Lt. Hensley spent a year in Korea as a forward observer with the 24th Division Artillery, and participated in four campaigns.

In the Army for the past 10 years, Lt. Hensley was an infantry platoon sergeant in the Aleutian campaign in World War II. Deciding upon the Army as a career, he



Lt. Frank A. Hensley

WOJG Peter Neumann, recently assigned as Assistant Signal Property officer, Headquarters Sixth Army, has just returned from two months TDY to the Signal depot and supply school, Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland.

WOJG Neumann completed a two-year tour of duty in the Far East, including service with the 71st Signal Service Bn. in Tokyo and the 8111th Army Unit on Okinawa.



WOJG P. Neumann

VA Clears Policy on WWII, K-Vet Building Loans

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Washington — The effect of the recent removal of credit controls on Government loans to WWII or Korean veterans for home buying has been clarified by the Veterans Administration.

The credit controls which were first applied to Veteran loans in 1950 shortly after the beginning of the Korean war have now been completely lifted. This action, made effective as of Apr. 25, 1953, was authorized by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Thus it is possible for veterans now to obtain home loans with no down payment and with a repayment term up to 30 years. It was emphasized, however, that since the loans are made by

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private lending institutions, the lenders will be the ones who make the decisions on the actual terms.

Also there is no longer any restriction on how the four per cent gratuity payment may be applied. Formerly it had to be applied to reduce the principal amount of the loan. The payment equals four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan up to a maximum of \$160.

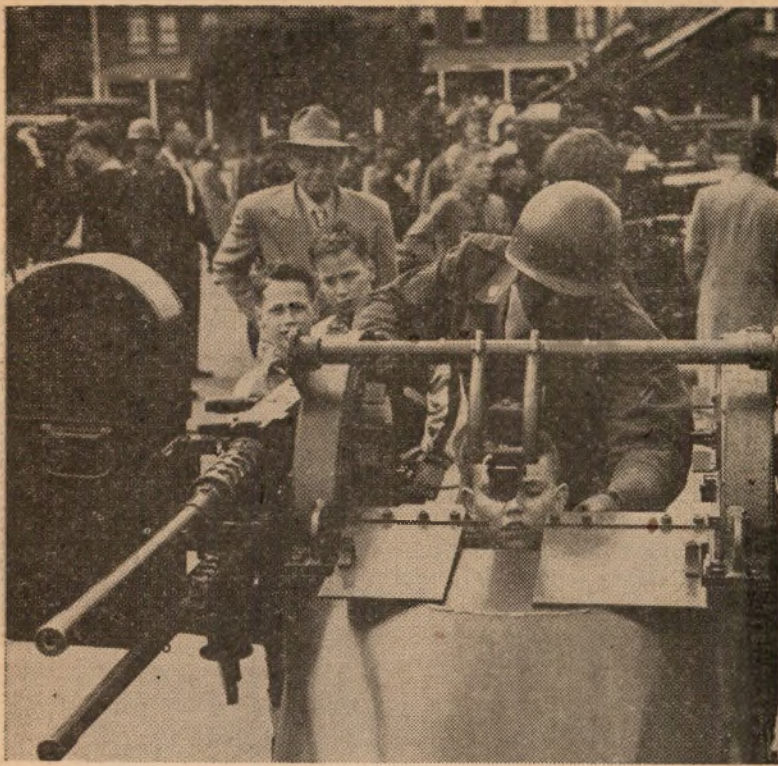
The Veterans Administration also advised those seeking government loans to apply to VA regional offices in advance for certificates of eligibility. This will reduce delays in processing loan applications later. The certificates are necessary proof to lenders that the VA will guarantee or insure a loan if

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all other usual loan requirements are met.

This is a change from the past when the lending institution was able to obtain the certificate on behalf of the veterans. Additional information is now required such as: whether the applicant is a veteran of World War II or the Korean action, or both, what prior use he has made of his loan guaranty benefits, or the status of any prior government loans.

The final date by which most World War II veterans must apply for home loans is July 25, 1957, while those who have had service since the beginning of the Korean war have until 10 years from the end of the current emergency. (AFPS)



IT WAS A GREAT DAY FOR THE KIDS! Hundreds of San Francisco small fry had themselves a field day when they visited the Presidio last Saturday during the post's open house for Armed Forces Day. Cpl. Gordon Lumsey of C Battery, 459th AAA, is shown giving operation instructions and the neighborhood kids had better watch out when this future general gets home to display his new knowledge of modern weapons. (Army Photo by Cox.)

Camp Stoneman Wins Merit for Its Fire Prevention Techniques

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—A Certificate of Merit, awarding the Camp Stoneman fire department fifth place in a nationwide Army fire prevention competition, was presented to the department recently by Brig. General E. C. B. Danforth, then Post Commander.

According to Henry A. Hartson, fire chief, it was the first time the department had participated in the annual contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection association.

The 16-man fire department at the Army's largest personnel processing center in the United States, was lauded by General Danforth for its efforts, and also was read a letter of commendation from Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander for its "educational activities during Fire Prevention Week, 5 through 11 October, 1952."

During the campaign the department presented 65 demonstrations on fire prevention and circulated more than 3,000 leaflets and posters emphasizing the drive.

Fire damage at Camp Stoneman during 1952, was only \$274.00. This is more than \$150,000 less than in 1951, when loss was estimated at \$150,947.

Also taking part in the presentation was Lt. Colonel W. G. Steffey, post engineer and post fire marshal; and Fire Captain Charles H. McIntire, general chairman of Camp Stoneman's fire prevention.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE TO CLOSE OUT FOUR TOP COSMETIC LINES

50% Below Cost!

LIPSTICKS — FACE POWDERS
LOTIONS — MASCARA
PANCAKE MAKEUP
ROUGE, ETC.

LETTERMAN MAIN PX
Presidio Clothing Store

Meeting Tonight

Seventh Infantry Division association, San Francisco chapter, will hold its monthly meeting at 2000 tonight in Room 215, Veterans building. Emmet Daly, deputy attorney general, will speak on, "Can Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Be Prevented." The meeting is open to the public.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 22 May—Monthly Teen-age Club dance, "Tie and Scarf Night," Fort Scott Officers Club, dancing 2000 to 2300; prizes for the most original tie and scarf. Refreshments. Admission only by TAC membership card; guests 50 cents.
Saturday, 23 May—Bingo, dancing, games.
Friday, 29 May—Leather handicraft class, 1930 to 2030; movies, 2030 to 2300.
Saturday, 30 May—Barbecue picnic.

More Tourist Facilities

Salt Lake City—Construction of lodge and tourist facilities for nearly 5,000 vacationists on Jackson Lake, Wyoming, in the Grand Teton National Park will be made possible by funds from the Rockefeller family. Total cost of the project, which will be partially open for the 1954 tourist season and completely operative by 1955, is expected to be approximately \$6,000,000. A lodge will be designed to care for 1,000 guests while cabin and trailer facilities will house 4,000 persons daily.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Why the security of the United States depends to a large degree upon the strength and stability of other free nations and what positive steps are being taken to strengthen our cause will be explained during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

Basis for the conference discussions will be the Department of the Army Pamphlet No. 20-157, Troop Topics, "Mutual Security—Freedom's Shield."

Mutual security combines the idea of purely national security with the idea of collective security with the result that each nation remains interested in its own security, but it realizes that its security depends partly upon certain other nations.

The United States is helping other free nations become stronger by means of the Mutual Security Program. This assistance is of three kinds—military aid, defense support and technical aid, all of which will be illustrated at the conferences.

The conferences will conclude with a discussion of how American soldiers are affected by Mutual Security and why they have a special stake in the program.

Letterman Physician Wins Certification of Sub-Specialty Board

Lt. Colonel William M. Webb, Chief of the Gastroenterology section, Medical Service, Letterman Army hospital, since July 1952, has been certified by the American Sub-Specialty board on Gastroenterology.

He is one of a handful of Army Medical officers to be so recognized.

Col. Webb specialized in this work at Lenox Hill hospital in New York from June 1951 to June 1952, and also served as PMS&T at New York Medical college during the same period.

He entered the Army in July 1941 and served in the China-Burma-India theatre in World War II.

Col. Webb was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1949 and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma and Delta Tau Delta fraternities the American Medical Association and is an associate of the American College of Physicians.

Army Colonel Is Honored In New School Dedication

Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.—Davis-Monthan turned back the pages of aviation history to dedicate its new elementary school recently in honor of Col. Lowell H. Smith, who helped develop the technique of in-flight refueling. He was a former commander of Davis-Monthan.

Col. Smith's widow was guest of honor at the ceremonies. The Tucson PTA dedicated the \$270,000 building in the presence of civic and Air Force officials.

Smith flew tow aircraft in endurance tests, made what is thought to have been the first bomb drop from an airplane, and in 1924 was one of four pilots who flew Douglas-Liberty bombers around the world in 363 hours' flying time. Col. Smith was killed in 1945 when he fell from his horse while riding in the foothills near Tucson.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 22 May—"A Slight Case of Larceny," with Mickey Rooney and Eddie Bracken.
Saturday, 23 May—"The Juggler," with Kirk Douglas and Paul Stewart.
Sunday, 24 May—"Pick Up on South Street," with Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Thelma Ritter.
Monday, 25 May—"My Favorite Spy," with Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr.
Tuesday, 26 May—"Loose in London," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.
Wednesday, 27 May and Thursday, 28 May—"Shane," with Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 22 May—"The Juggler," with Kirk Douglas and Paul Stewart.
Saturday, 23 May—"Pick Up on South Street," with Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Thelma Ritter.
Sunday, 24 May—"A Slight Case of Larceny," with Mickey Rooney and Eddie Bracken.
Tuesday, 26 May—"Shane," with Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 22 May—"Glory Brigade," with Victor Mature.
Monday, 25 May—"A Slight Case of Larceny," with Mickey Rooney and Eddie Bracken.
Wednesday, 27 May—"Francis Covers the Big Town," with Donald O'Connor, Yvette Dugay and Francis the Mule.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 24 May—"Shane," with Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin.
Tuesday, 26 May—"A Slight Case of Larceny," with Mickey Rooney and Eddie Bracken.
Thursday, 28 May—"Francis Covers the Big Town," with Donald O'Connor, Yvette Dugay and Francis the Mule.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Saturday, 23 May—"A Slight Case of Larceny," with Mickey Rooney and Eddie Bracken.
Sunday, 24 May and Monday, 25 May—"Glory Brigade," with Victor Mature.
Tuesday, 26 May—"The Juggler," with Kirk Douglas and Paul Stewart.
Wednesday, 27 May—"Loose in London," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.
Thursday, 28 May—"Pick Up on South Street," with Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Thelma Ritter.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 May—Juke box dance, Red Cross hostesses, 2000.
Saturday, 23 May—Tony's dance class, 1930; dart tournament, fireside party and horse races, 2000.
Sunday, 24 May—Kenny Kingston stage show, 2000, followed by VFW cake party.
Monday, 25 May—Monthly JWB "Night in Reno" party, 2000.
Tuesday, 26 May—Square dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 27 May—Pinochle tournament and craft class, 2000.
Thursday, 28 May—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 May—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 23 May—Jam session, 0900.
Sunday, 24 May—Donut dunkers, 0900 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; GI Talent show with prizes, 2000.
Monday, 25 May—"Pipe and Slippers Night," 2000.
Tuesday, 26 May—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 27 May—Irene Weed Folk Dance group, 2000.
Thursday, 28 May—Square dance, band, caller and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 May—Dancing lessons, 2000.
Saturday, 23 May—Stage show, 2000.
Sunday, 24 May—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Old-time vaudeville show, 2000.
Monday, 25 May—Square dance with band, caller and hostesses, 2000.
Tuesday, 26 May—"Poker Smoker" for prizes, 2000.
Wednesday, 27 May—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 28 May—Barbary Coast party sponsored by JWB, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 22 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.
Sunday, 24 May—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 25 May—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.
Tuesday, 26 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.
Wednesday, 27 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.
Thursday, 28 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Auto Production

Detroit—The nation's automobile industry will produce an estimated \$12,000,000,000 worth of civilian cars and trucks and replacement parts this year, according to figures of authoritative sources. In addition it will account for several billion dollars' worth of military goods—tanks, aircraft and aircraft engines, cannon and other weapons and an undisclosed amount in top-secret items.

Cinema Previews

"A Slight Case of Larceny," F*, comedy drama which concerns Eddie Bracken's hard work and Mickey Rooney's bright ideas to set themselves up in the gas station business—and land them in trouble with everyone!

"The Juggler," F, drama and first Hollywood feature to be filmed in Israel. Here, against ancient surroundings, is told the story of a juggler in frantic redemption through the love and faith of a native girl.

"Pickup on South Street," M**, melodrama starring Richard Widmark as the pickpocket who lifts the wallet of Jean Peters and then finds himself wanted by the F.B.I. and Communist agents because of the wallet's contents.

"Loose in London," F, The Bowery Boys get a chance to invade England when one of them is notified that he is a relative of a titled nobleman who is about to divide his estate among his heirs. As usual, the boys detect dirty work and save the day.

"Shane," F, western rated by critics as one of the outstanding achievements in motion picture history. "Western motion picture you can taste the dust." Longest rough and tumble fist fight on record. Technicolor.

"Francis Covers the Big Town," F, comedy, Donald O'Connor starts to work as a copy boy in a newspaper office but soon becomes an ace reporter when his pal, Francis (The Mule) is able to provide him with hot tips straight from the horse's mouth!

"Glory Brigade," F, service drama starring Victor Mature, as an American of Greek parentage, who is teamed with a company of Greek infantrymen on a reconnaissance mission, and learns to respect the men from his father's homeland.

*F—Family. **M—Mature.

BOOK CORNER

KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne DuMaurier. A spine-chilling collection of eight short stories and novellas, some of which have a suggestion of the supernatural.

U.S. 40, by George R. Stewart. This excellent novelist brings to life one of America's greatest and most representative highways, which runs through 3000 miles of American land from Atlantic City to San Francisco.

DRAW NEAR TO BATTLE, by Jere Wheelwright. A novel of an American's adventures in Napoleon's army. Paris of that day stood out in sharp contrast to the horrors of winter war on the snowy plains of East Prussia.

THE WRECK OF THE "RUNNING GALE," by Garland Roark. The junior partner of a shipping firm gives chase after the theft of his company's clipper ship and this popular author writes another of his colorful and fast-paced adventures.

THE BOYDS OF BLACK RIVER, by Walter D. Edmonds. A gentle warm-hearted family chronicle filled with period detail of the early 1900's and delightful characters such as Kathy, who had the inner strength Boyd women need to handle their horse-racing and dog-loving men.

MJB—Presidio Libraries.



A CHANGE OF UNIFORMS FOR SIX Fort Ord ballplayers was brought about recently in their assignment to the Presidio. New on the Red Raiders are, standing, l. to r.: Gene Jacobs, outfield; Sal Fucile, catcher and new manager for the Raiders; Ray Ardito, infield. Kneeling, l. to r.: Wayne Hamaker, pitcher; "Arky" Stanton, pitcher; and Bob Hill, pitcher. (Army Photo by Brink.)

Four Former Fort Ord Players Join Red Raiders for Mid-Season Finish

Soldier Golfers Ready for Life's Beat 'Boros' Fete

Sixth Army Area soldiers will have a chance to "beat" Julius Boros, United States Open Champion and PGA's Golfer of the Year 22-23 May.

The occasion will be Life Magazine's second national contest.

Here's how it works: Boros on 23 May will play golf at the Pittsburgh Oakmont Country Club. Thousands throughout the nation will play golf on their own courses.

Their scores—minus handicaps—will be compared to the score Boros gets, and all winners will receive a bronze "I beat Julius Boros" medal.

Money made from this special golf day will be divided equally between worthy causes in golf and the USO.

Entry fee is \$1. Soldiers may enter the competition by paying their fee at local golf clubs in the area.

More than 80,000 persons entered last year's event with 14,667 having net scores better than Hogan.

Both amateur and professional golfers of all ages and abilities may compete.

Willie Mays, former outfield of the Giants, stole the show, April 3, when the Fort Eustis (Va.) team defeated Lafayette College, coached by Charley Gelbert, former major league infielder, 10 to 9. Mays hit a grand-slam homer in the first inning, drove in two more runs with a double in the seventh and stole home with the winning run in the last of the ninth. Mays made a triple, double and single to help Fort Eustis defeat the University of Pittsburgh, 16 to 4, April 4.

The ailing Presidio Red Raiders lately received a much-needed shot in the arm in the form of six new players recently transferred from Fort Ord for duty at the Presidio. All six men have had impressive professional ball experience prior to their entering the services.

The new acquisitions are Gene Jacobs, outfield, Sal Fucile, catcher, Ray Ardito, infield, Wayne Hamaker, pitcher, "Arky" Stanton, pitcher, and Bob Hill, pitcher.

Sal Fucile lists Minneapolis, Sioux City, Erie and Knoxville as his professional stomping-grounds prior to the Army. Genial Sal is now manager of the Raider ball-club and will be backing big Bert Fowler, Raider veteran, in the catcher's spot.

Wayne Hamaker and "Arky" Stanton, both owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be backing the mound spot for Herriage and Gaea in the future. Hamaker played Class C ball in Billings, Montana, while fellow Pirate Stanton did mound duty with the Modesto Reds.

Another pitcher, Bob Hill, saw duty with the San Francisco Seals in '49, and has since played for Salt Lake City and Pocatello, Idaho, teams. Infield specialist Ray Ardito played pro ball with Santa Rosa, and Gene Jacobs held outfield job with San Diego in Triple A competition.

Having taken part in the Raiders' most recent games, the boys felt confident that the team could recoup sufficiently in the next few weeks to play a leading part in the League play-offs later in the summer.

Every game of the 1905 World Series was a shutout. Philadelphia won only the second game, 3-0. The Giants swept the others, 3-0, 9-0, 1-0 and 2-0. And the big pitcher in the Pitcher's World Series was Christy Mathewson who hurled three of the four Giant shut-outs.

Time Short for Entry in Post Golf Tourney

Presidian golfers are currently readying themselves for the Post 72-hole Medal Golf Tourney slated to start 26 May, which may eventually lead for some of the top-notch golfers to inter-Army and inter-Service play.

Local long-hitters who have already registered for the contest and should be watched are M/Sgt. George De Rosa, handicap 3; Captain Rollin Kapp, handicap 7; Cpl. Johnny Orr, handicap 7, and Pvt. Clifford Humbel, handicap 8.

Fans will remember George De Rosa as being winner of the 1950 Post Tournament, and runner-up in '51 and '52. Johnny Orr has also been very much in evidence in local play in the last year.

There is still plenty of time for anybody to enter the tournament. A meeting of all persons interested in participating will be held at Bldg. No. 122, Post Special Services, at 1530 hours, 25 May. At this time registration forms will be completed and ground rules explained.

Firmisternal Ranid 'Can't Take It' Is New Jumping Champ

A near-record leap of 15 feet 6½ inches won the crown of the 100th anniversary Jumping Frog Jubilee, Angels Camp, Nevada, for Can't Take It, athletic frog owned by Roy Weimer, of Angels Camp.

Can't Take It outjumped 180 entries from about a dozen countries, including a duo from Potter's Bar, Middlesex, England, named Winston and Clem.

'Some you does, and some . . . !'

WACs Wax Ft. Mason Ladies; Lose to Bustling Navy Waves

The Presidio Wac Softball team, last year's Bay Area titlists, dropped an 11-5 decision to the Treasure Island Waves in their second tilt of the season last Saturday when the gals went to bat as part of the Armed Forces Day festivities here at the Presidio. Later this week they turned around and banged out a solid 14-3 victory over the Fort Mason Wacs, proving to rooters they had it in 'em.

In Saturday's game the Waves went right to work with a run in both the first and second innings, two in the third, and a flush six in the fourth. Batters Cozad and Husek did most of the big hitting, while O'Dea did mound service for the visiting team.

The Wacs woke up in the fourth inning with two tallies, then another in the fifth and two more in the seventh—but not quite enough to stem the Waves. The game ended at the seventh inning to make way for the second feature of the Armed Forces Day sports program, the Raiders' tilt with the San Francisco Marines.

Big stickers for the Wacs were centerfield Harris, with two doubles, and pitcher Neva Lynch. Both girls hit .500.

Lynch, veteran hurler for the Wacs, had a total of 17 strikeouts for her two opening games. On Saturday she was relieved in the sixth inning by Fleming.

The Wacs fared better in their second game of the week, however, when they went against the Fort Mason Wacs on Monday, whipping them with a solid 14-3 margin.

The Presidiennes took an early 4-1 lead in the opening bracket, repeating with two markers in the third and four runs in both the fourth and fifth innings. The practice game customarily came to a halt at the end of the seventh inning.

On the mound for the Presidio Wacs and giving regular hurler Neva Lynch a breather before Wednesday's scheduled game with the Alameda Waves, was Nordstrom, who fanned out no less than 15 of the opposing Wacs, giving a generous 15 bases on balls. Mason Wac Grossman, hurling for the opposing team, struck out but one Presidienne and gave four walks.

As the statistics imply, Presidio power was in the hitting, with only four in the 12-gal lineup zeroing out for the day. Lynch, King, Nordstrom, and Christian, "old faithfuls" for the Presidio, carried particularly heavy bats with .500 averages. (Bruce Lansbury.)

In 1945, William Spaulding, U.C.L.A. athletic director, hauled electronic equipment out to the stadium to time the speed of Bob Waterfield's pass. Bob's bullet pass took 6/10 of a second to cover 20 yards, a speed of 68.18 miles per hour.

In 1921, George Flavin of Georgetown stood at the very limits of his own end zone and punted the ball. The ball traveled 78 yards on the fly and then rolled 32 yards more, stopping inches from the Holy Cross goal. Flavin's punt covered 110 yards, the largest on the books.

Post Softball League Continues Hustling Pace

Softball games on the intramural circuit this week produced one upset win which shook up the order of the topmost teams in the league.

On Wednesday HQ Btry. 9AAA won the upset in a 6-2 victory over the strong 102 MRU nine, with the 9th hosting the event on the Ft. Scott diamond.

In the first bracket MRU rung up two markers, and held the 9th to zero till the third, when the upset boys went to work with four in a row and two extra runs in the fourth and fifth, which resulted in the final tally.

Rhoan, in his third trip to the mound for the 9th, pitched the three-hitter in veteran style. Chutes hurled for the MRU team.

Heavy-stickers for the 9th were Shepard, with two for three, and Stinbrona, two for four.

Meanwhile on Presidio diamond No. 1 a strong Hill Topper nine roundly defeated Harbor Defense to the tune of 12-8. The game ran fast, with plenty of hitting on both sides, the Toppers gaining the key edge in the top of the sixth inning, when big bat John Fox homered with the bases full.

Benson pitched a four-striker for the Toppers, while opponent pitcher Traczyk fanned three.

Last Friday saw the strong 9th AAA team outnose a revitalized 6th Army HQ to take a slim 10-9 victory. HQ 6th opened very strong, with six runs in the first bracket, but 9th hurler Rhoan was too steady for the rest of the game to allow much bat-action.

Strong man for the 9th was Garcia, who homered. Big stick for the 6th Army team was Mulloy, who tripled, doubled, and singled, but one bat wasn't enough.

Army Awards Gold Medals to USF Rifle Marksmen

Ten winning team members from the University of San Francisco lined up on Tuesday to receive Department of the Army gold medals for achieving first place in the Army-Navy-Marines-Air Force intercollegiate rifle competition. The ROTC team placed first in a field of 99 competing schools.

At the same time five of the winners were awarded third-place medals in the National Hearst College Rifle Competition. In addition to the individual awards, a trophy was presented to the school.

Armed Forces League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	10	0	1.000
Naval Air Alameda	6	2	.750
Treasure Island	6	4	.600
Moffett Field	4	6	.400
Presidio	3	5	.375
S. F. Marines	3	5	.375
Camp Stoneman	3	6	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mare Island	9	1	.900
Two Rock Ranch	7	2	.666
752 AA Gun Battery	5	3	.625
Tiburion Net Depot	4	5	.444
Naval Supply Center	3	4	.429
Pt. Chicago Marines	3	6	.333
M. S. T. S.	1	4	.200
Naval Hospital	1	8	.111

Standings through 15 May.

NOTE: San Francisco Shipyards has withdrawn from league play, and the game starting the second round has been dropped from Naval Air Alameda's tally to balance games played.

The National . . . SPORT SCENE

By PVT. BRUCE LANSBURY

Promoter JIM NORRIS and Manager AL WEILL started negotiations this week that will probably result in ROCKY MARCIANO defending his heavyweight title against ROLAND LA STARZA at the Polo Grounds 23 or 24 September. On 24 March 1950 Rocky took a widely disputed split decision over the New Yorker at Madison Square Garden. La Starza has won 53 out of 56 pro bouts, with 24 kayoes to his credit. If the fight comes off, it should be a top draw. Meanwhile, ticket figures for Marciano's heavyweight title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott last week were released by the Illinois Athletic Commission and showed a net gate of \$265,000.37. 4,478 customers paid \$50 apiece to see the champ win.

Over the pond British heavyweight DON COCKELL, blood streaming from cuts above both of his eyes, won both the British and Empire heavyweight championships last week by scoring an upset fifteen-round decision over JOHNNY WILLIAMS at London's Harringay Arena.

Back home, JIMMY CARTER's manager has been approached by manager of JOERGEN JOHANSEN, the European lightweight champion, with an offer for a title match next August in Copenhagen. In Flatbush, GIL TURNER, second ranking welterweight title contender, drew a TKO from JOHNNY LOMBARDO in main event action, making 35 wins in a 37-bout career for Turner.

BILL VUKOVICH of Fresno, California, hardluck loser of the 1952 500-mile auto race, raced a rainstorm last Sunday and won the pole position in the second fastest qualifying speed in Indianapolis speedway history. Vukovich averaged 133.92 on his ten-mile run around the two and one-half mile track. The record belongs to CHET MILLER, killed last Friday while qualifying for the big race.

Here in San Francisco, speedball MASTON GREGORY, 21 year old from Kansas City, took his sleek white Jaguar XK-120C 100 miles to victory in the main event of the Second Annual Guardsmen Benefit Sport Car Road Race at Golden Gate Park last Sunday. Gregory nosed out second place JACK ARMSTRONG, Los Angeles test pilot.

On the golfing scene, PATTY BERG took home \$875 first prize money in the first annual Nevada Women's Professional Golf Tournament in Reno last Sunday. She outstroked LOUISE SUGGS for the title. GENE LITTLER, San Diego sailor, took the California State Open golf tournament with 281 for 72 holes last Sunday, beating professional BABE LAZANE by five strokes. The play took place at Rancho Santa Fe course. Golfers will be happy to hear of the recovery of Mrs. BABE DIDRIKSAN ZAHARIAS, who was released from Hotel Dieu Hospital, Beaumont, Texas, on Tuesday after 43 days of confinement. The Babe felt fine, but admitted she was tired of staying in bed so long.

In international tennis, Great Britain completed a 5-0 victory over Norway in the second round European zone Davis Cup tennis match by winning the last two singles matches on Wednesday. Briton's GERALD OAKLEY and TONY MOTTRAM brought in the wins. Last Sunday local ART LARSON of San Leandro captured his second straight California tennis title with a win over sailor TONY TRABERT of Cincinnati. Women's singles was won for third year in a row by top-seeded ANITA KANTER of San Francisco, who was too aggressive for BARBARA BRADLEY of Reno.

They unloaded Kentucky Derby upset victim NATIVE DANCER in Baltimore on Wednesday in preparation for the second of the year's "golden gallops," tomorrow's \$100,000 Preakness Stakes on the Pimlico track. Closest contender to favorite Dancer, according to sports-writers, is ROYAL BAY GEM, winner over the Dancer in the Preakness Prep on Monday.

STEVE TURNER, University of California hurdler and broad jump star, looms big man in the Cal-Stanford tilt at Berkeley on Saturday. It was feared that Turner would be unable to compete because of a recent leg injury. Olympic Games decathlon star BOB MATHIAS will be opposing his efforts on behalf of Stanford.

In Milwaukee the Brooklyn Dodgers banged out a 4-1 victory over the Braves on the 19th before 36,439 fans, largest paid crowd ever to see an athletic event in that city. The crowd boosted the Braves' total attendance for twelve home dates this year to 279,217, less than 3,000 short of the total draw at Boston last season.

By the middle of this week the pennant parade stood with Seattle leading the Pacific Coast League, 34 games won, 15 lost, with the Los Angeles Angels five games behind. In the National, Philadelphia led the field with 17 for 25, Milwaukee trailing a slim two games in arrears. The indomitable Yanks led the American League with 19 wins and nine losses, Chicago trailing at 19 wins and 13 losses.

On arrival last week for Honolulu's Rainbow Relays, annual invitational track and field meet sponsored by U. of Hawaii, Olympic decathlon star MILT CAMPBELL said he planned to enter Penn State next fall. Campbell has been sought by colleges across the country for some time.

Bowler BILL NARE, 171 average from Ventura, blasted his way into first place of the singles in the California State Bowling championships at Pacific Bowl in Oakland Sunday. The largest single delegation will be bowling this Saturday when Long Beach takes over with 64 teams at the Albany Bowl, 160 doubles and 320 singles at Pacific, reports secretary EDGAR CULLEN.

A Jolting Gift!

Rocky Marciano gave a \$1,600, thirty-inch television set to his church last week, and the gift helped land the pastor in a hospital. The Rev. Le Roy V. Cooney, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church, was helping set up the TV on the parish hall stage so some 700 children could see Marciano defend his title against Jersey Joe Walcott. Father Cooney fell three feet off the stage and suffered a broken leg.

Academy Lacrosse Team Still Unbeaten

An unbeaten West Point team overcame two Maryland leads in the third quarter and defeated the Terrapins, 10-8, in a lacrosse match at College Park last week.

The game, which saw the Army run up a 5-1 lead before Maryland began to seriously challenge in the second quarter, virtually assured the Cadets of gaining the National Class A title after beating the previous second-place Terps.



MARINES' CENTER-FIELDER FRANK OLARI kicks up a commotion on slide to home plate, while Raider catcher Bert Fowler makes the out. Ump Volney

Stamps makes ready to call the out. Action took place in last Saturday's Armed Forces Day game between Raiders and San Francisco Marines. (Army Photo.)

Key Player Shortage Hurts Raiders; Drop Hard-Fought Test to Marines

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By Pvt. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A critically disabled Raider baseball team, their starting line-up lacking several key players, lost a lopsided contest 4-0 in their Armed Forces Day tilt with the San Francisco Marines last Saturday.

Missing Raiders were sparklers Ed Williamson, John Vozel and Wayne Taylor, players who have been very much in evidence lately, turning in A-1 performances for most of the season's games.

On the mound for the Raiders was Bill Herriage, knocking down an afternoon's total of seven opponents via the strike-out route and giving up only two walks.

Marines' Bayless, the opposing hurler, fanned nine Raider batsmen and handed out nine walks.

Big bats for the Marines were Bayless, with two for four, and Shawle, two for three. Heavy-sticker for the Raiders was Hill, snappy import from Fort Ord, with two for three.

The Raider fielding and base-work as usual left little to be desired and was the key reason the score remained as low as it did. The team's weakness lay rather in the lack of big bats—the hitting power necessary to drive the winning runs in. Several times in Saturday's game the bases were populated, but it was another matter to get the men home for the tally. The Raiders just didn't have the big sticks.

They might have had them in the missing trio of Williamson, Vozel and Taylor. As it was, John Vozel, well-known to Raider fans

for his able catching, was restricted last week-end to the hospital. Wayne Taylor, heavy-sticker and lightning infielder, had gone East on leave.

And Ed Williamson. . . . Fans need only remember last month's game with Moffett field to know his worth to the Raiders. He was everything for the home team but batboy, and pulled a last-minute 6-5 thriller-diller victory out of the cap for the Presidio. But Williamson was more indispensable to someone else last Saturday. He wasn't on the diamond to stem the Marines.

Another import from Ord, Fucile, big bat and catcher, has an arm in a cast these days, but will shortly see action for the Raiders. The dugout expects big things from Fucile later in the season.

It remains to be seen what the Raiders will do in the latter part

of this season, with these players back in their slots and the new bolster of Fort Ord imports on the line.

And we don't know for sure what they might have done last Saturday against the Marines, had these players been present, but it's certain that the score wouldn't have read so embarrassingly for the Raiders. The Marines just aren't that good.

As it is now, the Raiders—a hard-playing, game bunch in spite of their bad luck, trail with a dismal game score.

A game with the Coast Guard for Tuesday of this week was cancelled because of rain. The Raiders meet Moffett Field today at 1400 on the opponent's diamond, and take on San Luis Obispo here tomorrow at 1400.

Ex-Presidio Hurler Sizzles in Texas Says Grapevine

News from the Texas League brings word of Daniel Stupur, former Sgt. Dan Stupur, 6002 ASU



Dan Stupur

Det. 1, who used to be much in evidence around Post Special Services in 1951-52.

Dan is currently continuing his professional career as ball player in Class AA ball down in Fort Worth, Texas. Dugout statistics report that Dan has pitched three games, all winners. One a nine-inning shut-out and one a no-hitter.

Raider fans will remember Dan as fireball pitcher on last year's Presidio nine. In 1952 he was very active as player-manager and represented the Post Special Services in both baseball and basketball.

Service Boxers Top U. S. Team Roster For Argentine Tilt

A team of ten United States amateur boxers, five of them NAAU champions, is scheduled to leave New York today for a two-week tour of Argentina, the AAU revealed recently.

Among the team members are several service boxers who figured prominently in the recently held AAU Championship bouts in Boston Gardens last month, and this year's All-Service matches in Maryland.

Service boxers were All-Air Force champions Bryant Thompson, San Angelo, Texas; Gurney Smith, Montgomery, Ala.; Art Guglielmelli, San Angelo, and Army's flash Frank Perry, of Wilberforce, Ohio.

The National champions entered in tour are Robert Singleton of Philadelphia, 112 pounds; Tom Nethercott, White Plains, N. Y., 119; Fred Terry, Philadelphia, 147; Bryant Thompson, 165, and Frank Perry, 178.

Others are Art Guglielmelli, 125; Norman Johnson, Milwaukee, 139; Jack Scheberies, Oakland, Calif., heavyweight—all three were finalists in the AAU championships last month—and John O'Brien, 156 pounder from Somerville, Mass.

The visit, arranged by the Argentine Amateur Boxing Federation, calls for appearances in Buenos Aires and several near-by cities, possibly including a match in Uruguay.

Roberts Thinclads Vie In Local Track Meet For Top Team Slots

Representatives from Camp Roberts track and field talent will be chosen this Saturday for a delegation to this year's Sixth Army track and field meet, to be held at Fort Lewis, Washington, 29-30 May.

The Roberts thinclads will vie for team slots tomorrow in a post meet, to be held at the Atascadero High School near the base.

Last year a strong Roberts team raced home with the Sixth Army championship, beating their closest opponent by a broad 37½ point margin.

Military Police Center Trainees Get Expert Guidance in Marksmanship

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"If you want to fire this weapon with ease, A correct sight picture will make it a breeze. But to fire the score that will always please, You must remember—it's all in the squeeze." (By Captain Raymond E. LeVan.)

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

An Army officer who has amassed a total of 75 medals in the realms of rifle marksmanship and pistol shooting, is in charge of weapons instruction at the Military Police training center, Fort Baker.

Lt. Edward A. Pagels has done almost the impossible in firing the Army .45 caliber pistol record course. Early this month he fired 350 points—out of a possible 350 points!

He is now engaged in forming a 505th MP Bn. pistol team which is expected to compete in this area.

Back in 1947, Lt. Pagels specialized in rifle marksmanship, participating with the 11th Constabulary Regiment rifle team.

Well known in local pistol shooting competition, Lt. Pagels began his competitive shooting in 1949, and in the spring of 1950, placed second in the Sixth Army individual pistol matches. He is a member of the National Rifle association and the Western Revolver association.

During their eight weeks at the training center, MP students receive a course of instruction in the care and use of the cal. .45 pistol, the cal. .45 sub-machine gun

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M3A1, the 12-gauge riot type shotgun and the cal. .50 MG, HBM 2.

Proficiency in the use of the cal. .45 pistol is emphasized, not only because it is the MP's basic weapon, but also because it is the only weapon that is fired for record at the MPTC. However, the shotgun, sub-machine gun and the cal. .50 MG are fired for



Lieutenant Pagels

Hitler Map Collection Added To Dartmouth College's Library

Dartmouth College's map library recently purchased a set of highly technical ethnographical and administrative maps of Eastern Europe that were specially made for Adolph Hitler during the early days of the Nazi regime.

Hitler ordered a Vienna publishing firm to compile these charts showing the distribution of the population by racial groups and the administrative districts of the entire Eastern Europe area.

The collection was bought from Dr. Wilfried Krallert of Salzburg, Austria, director of the Vienna unit of the German map publication division during WWII. The maps were printed in limited quantities and were marked in German, "Confidential—Not for Distribution."

Defense Secretary Says Military Aid Will Be Stepped-Up Right Away

The flow of American guns, tanks, planes and other military equipment to Allied nations around the world will be stepped up sharply during the coming months, Secretary of Defense Wilson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week.

According to Wilson, the Eisenhower Administration hopes to deliver \$5,000,000,000 worth of military supplies to Allied nations during the fiscal year starting July 1, an increase of \$1,200,000,000 over the current twelve month period.

These shipments, said Wilson, will represent roughly 10 per cent of total military spending in the new Eisenhower budget.

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familiarization. The shotgun is considered important since it is used in guarding prisoners and for control in domestic disturbances.

Actual weapons firing occurs at Fort Barry for all except the cal. .50 MG, which is fired during bivouac week at Fort Ord.

At the Fort Barry small arms range, which was constructed by the Weapons committee, Lt. Robert Ling and Lt. Bruce Sievers of the committee are in charge, while M/Sgt. Henry Rietz and Sgt. Robert Remail conduct the firing at Fort Ord.

The impressive record of 96 per cent qualification of the trainees is largely attributed to the close supervision over all phases of marksmanship training. Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commander of the 505th MP Bn., has commended the Weapons committee for their achievements.

The limerick? Oh yes, it's posted at the Fort Barry pistol range.

It embodies the technique needed to fire expert with the .45.

Approximately 30 per cent of the trainees have qualified as experts!

Stabilize Recruiters

Personnel assigned to Recruiting Service, Armed Forces Examining Stations and Induction Stations, have been stabilized as follows: field grade officers, three years; company grade officers, one year; warrant officers, one year, and enlisted men, one year. Stabilization begins on the date of assignment to stabilized duty. Enlisted personnel will be reflected on the POR report of 6400 ASU upon completion of nine months service in stabilized duties, provided they meet eligibility qualifications for overseas service including 12 or more months remaining in service as of the date of the report.

Library Meeting

Librarians of Sixth Army installations desiring to attend the annual meeting of the American Library Association in Los Angeles from 21 June to 27 June may be placed on Detached Service during the time of the conference, Headquarters Sixth Army has announced. All expenses incurred will be borne by the individual.

Librarians wanting additional information regarding the meeting should write to the following address: Armed Forces Librarians Section, American Library Association, 4646 31st Street, Arlington 6, Virginia.

For Better Service Civilian News Notes

By Mr. Earl F. Reinke
Civilian Personnel Division

This year Memorial Day, May 30, falls on Saturday, and as a result no other work day will be observed as a holiday for civil service employees. Presidio of San Francisco employees whose regular work week is Monday through Friday will be paid at overtime rates if required to work Saturday, May 30. Employees whose regular tour of duty includes Saturday as a work day may observe the holiday without the time off being charged to leave. If these persons are required to work they will be paid premium rates or "double time" for the day.

At a ceremony recently in the office of Colonel D. S. Somerville, Deputy Post Commander, Suggestion Awards were presented to the following persons: Elmer G. Forgue, Central Dental Laboratory, \$175 for devising a procedure for treatment of casting models for partial dentures prior to waxing; Albert F. Treskon, 87th Army Aircraft Repair Team, Post Transportation Section, \$90 for designing and constructing a combination jack and tow bar for towing the H-23B helicopter; Manuel Galito, Armament Maintenance Shop, Post Ordnance Section, \$30 additional award for adoption of his suggested multiple machine gun mount throughout the Sixth Army Area; George Cooklis, USA & USAF Recruiting Station, 30 Van Ness, San Francisco, \$10 for a way to save Manila envelopes; Francis D. DeLong and Frank D. Celeste, Signal Repair Shop, Hq. Sixth Army, \$20 for devising a new method for cutting worm gears.

How about it, why not send in a suggestion? Look around you—there is always a better way, an easier way, a safer way to do things. Don't let your ideas evaporate; get them down on a suggestion blank and bring it to the attention of the Local Efficiency Awards Committee. Special suggestion blanks were distributed with civilian pay checks 12 May and also were distributed with the May 19th checks. Use these blanks for sending in your suggestions to the Chairman, Local Efficiency Awards Committee, Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 86, or drop them into a suggestion box. Your ideas may bring you a cash return. Remember, good ideas really do pay off!

The following jobs are available at the Presidio. Apply to the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 86:

Sign Painter (male) WB-12, \$1.98 per hour. Position is a temporary one, not to exceed 90 days.

Automatic Communication Equipment Operator, GS-3, \$2950 per year. Rotating shift, six months' experience as office machine operator required.

The San Francisco Tuberculosis Association has brought its mobile chest X-ray unit onto the Post for the past two years to take X-rays of the civilian employees. They are coming again during the first week of June this year and all employees are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for a check-up.

The unit will be stationed between Buildings M-7 and M-8 on Monday, 1 June; in front of Building T-912 (across the street from Stilwell Hall) on Tuesday; by the historic eucalyptus tree on Main Parade Ground on Wednesday and Thursday; and on Friday, 5 June will move to Letterman Army Hospital in the parking area in front of Building T-1145 in the East Hospital area.

Employees are asked to sign up for this service in their sections. The Sections will forward the sign-ups through Headquarters coordinators to the Program Coordinator, who will assign time for each Section to take X-rays. This will result in minimum interruption of normal work schedules. Any employee or Section having questions regarding the program should contact the Program Coordinator, the Civilian Training Officer, Civilian Personnel Division, PSF, Extension 3819.

Army Aviators Course Set Up at Fort Sill

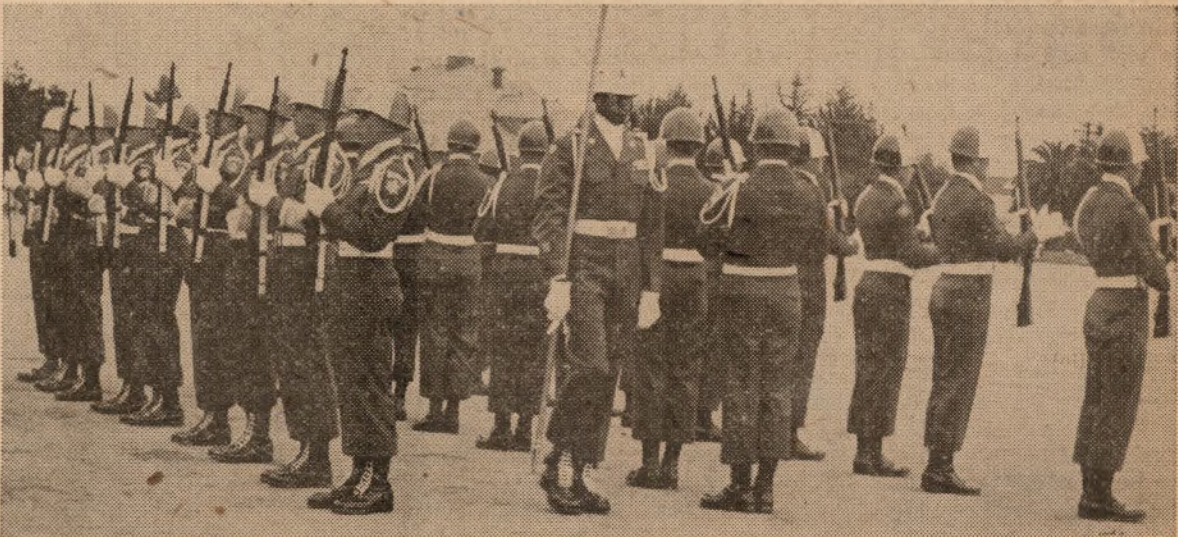
Instrument training for Army aviators during fiscal year 1954 will be provided by a military course of instruction at the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Courses were formerly taught at the University of Southern California. Quotas for the course will be established by Headquarters Sixth Army and will be on a mandatory basis.

Army Will Deactivate Edgewood Facilities

Army Chemical Center, Md.—Plans for the deactivation of the Edgewood Proving Ground here have been announced.

The move is being made to reduce the cost of testing Chemical Corps materiel. The work of the proving ground will be continued through greater utilization of test personnel and facilities within the Chemical Corps.



CRACK 30-MAN DRILL TEAM from Detachment A performs a 10-minute silent precision drill for Armed Forces Day audience at the Presidio. The group, named "The Presidians," is coached by SFC. William Cruikshank. Lt. Clarence J. Schlafer is the CO. All Korean combat veterans, the team is made up of former members of Honor Guards from Germany and Tokyo. Recently they took part in a parade in San Jose in honor of National Guard week, and also performed for a group of deaf children who toured the Presidio. (Army Photo by Cox.)

Nation Will Pay Tribute To War Dead Tomorrow

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 1, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, 29 May, 1953



FOR A JOB WELL DONE, a Certificate of Achievement is presented to W. L. Winner Jr., retired Army colonel who has served the Presidio in various Signal Corps capacities for the past 25 years. Major General

Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General, presents the award while Mrs. Winner and Colonel A. B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer, look on. Mr. Winner is retiring from his position. (U.S. Army photo.)

Army Honors Signal Corps Civilian For 25 Years of Outstanding Performance

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By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

A tremendous amount of power is necessary to keep the Signal Corps' vast array of modern technical equipment producing.

An equal amount of employee skill is needed for maximum utilization of these modern devices.

Human devotion and intelligence are the leavening in the bread of technology.

This week the Sixth Army Signal corps lost one of its most dedicated and intelligent employees, with the retirement of William J. Winner Jr.

Described as a man who "not only built better radio stations, but also built better people," Mr. Winner was presented with a Certificate of Achievement by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Commanding General.

"He will long be remembered for his abundant energy, his sympathetic understanding and his complete and genuine devotion to the service."

A pioneer in the Army radio communications field, Mr. Winner, who is a veteran of both World War I and World War II, became a civilian employee of the Signal Corps in March 1928.

During his 25-year stay at the Presidio of San Francisco, he has played an important part in the development of radio communications on the west coast.

He installed some of the first high frequency stations in the

western area, linking the Presidio with Washington and with other posts in the surrounding western territory, and he was instrumental in installing some of the first Army radio equipment to span the Pacific ocean.

At a later date, Mr. Winner assisted in the conversion of this circuit from a manual, medium speed circuit to a Boehme, high speed circuit capable of transmitting 150 to 250 words a minute.

It was largely owing to Mr. Winner's efforts that the Army radio station at the Presidio has been built into one of the largest and best in the Army radio system.

In the late 1930's it became the trans-Pacific relay point which, in a few short years, was to play such a vital part in World War II, and during the early days of the war Mr. Winner supervised the installation of the first Army radio teletype equipment on the west coast, which was used in providing a constant communication link with General MacArthur in Australia and on his travels northward to the Philippines.

Mr. Winner was among the first men trained by the Signal Corps in radar. After his training, and before the onset of World War II, he helped locate the first Army radar sites on the west coast. Subsequent installation of radar sets at these sites provided the first west coast radar defenses to potential enemy aircraft attacks.

Later, under his general supervision, networks of surface craft radar detection sets were installed

in the harbor defenses of the west coast.

Immediately after V-J Day, radar was put to use in one of the first peacetime applications, when more than 100 transports which docked at west coast ports of embarkation with returning servicemen, were equipped with radar under Mr. Winner's supervision.

At the beginning of World War II, Mr. Winner was civilian chief of the radio branch, Signal office, Ninth Service Command. In 1943, he was commissioned a major in the Army of the United States and served until 1947, at which time he received an honorable discharge with the rank of colonel. The following year he was awarded an Army Commendation ribbon. During his career as an Army officer, he remained in charge of the Radio branch.

In addition to his invaluable contributions to the Army, Mr. Winner was commended for his work with the Air Force. He installed the first radio stations in the western area which were used to provide communication facilities for the early day airmail flights by the Army Air Force.

He installed radio beacon equipment for pioneer aircraft flights from San Francisco to Hawaii, and during the early years of World War II, when the Army was responsible for signal functions of the Air Force, he supervised the installation of various types of radio facilities such as airport con-

(Please turn to page 8)

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Sixth Army troops will lead San Francisco's observance of Memorial Day Saturday, with a parade down Lombard street from Van Ness to the main parade ground at the Presidio.

Beginning at 0930 the parade will include a color guard from Detachment A, the Sixth Army band, one company from Detachment A and two companies from the 505th MP Battalion.

At the Presidio National cemetery, Supervisor John J. Sullivan, who is general chairman of the observance, will lay a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier, at 1015.

A band concert by the Sixth Army band will follow from 1030 to 1050.

Main address will be delivered by William A. White, state commander of the American Legion, while Louis de Guiringaud, French

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consul-general, will present a message from France.

At the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, a Solemn Requiem Mass for the dead of World War II and Korea will be offered beginning at 0930. It will be under the auspices of the Catholic War Veterans of San Francisco.

Rev. Mathew Connolly, San Francisco Navy Chaplain, will be the celebrant, with Rev. James Quirk, assistant pastor of Epiphany parish, deacon, and Rev. (Chaplain) Raymond Rolf, sub-deacon.

Rev. Raymond Maher will be master of ceremonies and the sermon will be given by Rev. Jerome Mayer of Serra High school, San Mateo. The choir from Notre Dame will sing the Mass, under the direction of Rev. Joseph Martinelli, archdiocesan director of music.

A firing squad, bugler and color guard from the Presidio will also take part in this event.



DA Merit Citations!

Four Sixth Army Installations Win Coveted Safety Awards

Four Sixth Army installations will be presented the Department of Army Award of Merit for Safety for 1952. Named to receive the Army's highest safety citation were Presidio of San Francisco, Two Rock Ranch, Mira Loma Quartermaster Depot and the Ogden Arsenal.

Twelve other Army installations will be presented awards by the National Safety Council.

The NSC's Award of Honor for Safety will go to:

Picatinny Arsenal; Army Chemical Center; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Cornhusker Ordnance Plant; Ft. Lawton, Wash.; Marion Engineer Depot; New Cumberland General Depot; Marietta Transportation Corps Depot; Baltimore Signal Depot; Ft. Richardson, Alaska; Augsburg Detachment, and Post Ordnance, USARPAC.

Other Army installations who will be awarded Department of Army Award of Merit for Safety are:

First Army Area: Ft. Dix, New York POE, and Signal Corps Picatinny Center.

Second Army Area: Carlisle Barracks, Ft. Meade, Ohio River Engineer Division, Radford Arsenal, Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, and Ft. Eustis.

Third Army: Ft. McPherson, Camp Stewart, Ft. McClellan, and Augusta Arsenal.

Fourth Army: Wingate Ordnance Depot and Longhorn Ordnance Works.

Fifth Army: Chicago Quartermaster Depot, Gasad Engineer Depot, Decatur Signal Depot, and Pueblo Ordnance Depot.

In addition, Frankfurt District, USAREUR; Post Engineer, USAR, PAC; and Post Quartermaster, USARPAC, were given the award.

Port Salvage Sales Show Big Returns

Sales of salvaged material at San Francisco Port of Embarkation brought a return of \$174,608.00 to the Federal Government in the first four months of 1953, it was announced today.

The salvaged material sold on competitive bidding basis by Property Disposal Branch, Port Quartermaster, included metals, paper, scrap lumber and other surplus property returned to the Port from overseas or shipped from nearby Army bases.

Sixth Army Sub-Post Boasts Dual Role As Training-Recreation Center

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Have you visited Hunter Liggett Military Reservation yet?

While it is a sub-installation of Camp Roberts, and is used primarily in support of training activities, the facilities are available on a limited basis for the recreation of Sixth Army military personnel on leave status, and their dependents.

It is located in the historic valley of the Santa Lucia mountain range and is adjacent to the adobe-walled Mission founded 14 July 1771 by Father Junipero Serra.

In 1938, after many years of neglect, the Franciscan Order reclaimed the mission and began the task of reconstruction. Many Indian relics and other replicas are now in the Mission's museum rooms.

Old landmarks such as "The Indians," Palisades and mountain crests overlooking the ocean provide objectives for the hiker. In addition there is both hunting and fishing in season; such seasons coinciding with the State of California game laws.

Deer, quail, dove, bobcat and cotton-tails may all be hunted in season. A hunting license must be obtained from an agency authorized to issue them, and a military hunting permit may be obtained at Headquarters of the reservation.

While no fishing license is required for military personnel, they are required for dependents and a fishing permit must likewise be obtained from Headquarters. Fishing is authorized in the Los Padres National forest and in the headwaters of the Nacimiento and San Antonio rivers.

Other recreational facilities include tennis, swimming, bicycling, as well as numerous games provided by Special Services. Movies are shown four nights a week and some playground equipment is available for children.

Post Exchange services, including gasoline and oil, are available as well as electric washing machines and a five-day dry cleaning service.

Individual transportation is practically essential since the nearest rail center is King City, approximately 17 miles northeast of Hunter Liggett. The airstrip on the reservation will accommodate aircraft to include the C-47 type, but may be used during daylight hours only.

Applications for reservations are to be made in writing to the Commanding Officer, Hunter Liggett Military reservation, Jolon, California, at least 10 days prior to date for which reservation is requested.

Application should list number of persons to be accommodated, their ages and sex, and intended length of stay.

Confirmations will be mailed out within three days and these confirmed reservations must be acknowledged as accepted prior to 36 hours before reservation date. Failure to confirm will result in automatic cancellation of the reservation.

Billeting facilities consist of single rooms with or without bath and two-room apartments with connecting bath. Prices are \$1.00 for each adult and \$1.00 for a separate room for one or more children of any age. Children under 18 years of age, billeted in the same room with parents, are charged only a \$.25 service fee.

Both officers and enlisted men on leave status and their dependents are authorized to eat in the Hacienda Field Ration mess.

Pets are not permitted in billets at any time, so don't bring Fido.

Streamlined Figure!

1954 Budget \$36 Billion, Navy, AF Cut; Army Gains

Washington—The new Eisenhower defense budget for fiscal year 1954 will hit the Air Force, Navy, and Office of the Secretary of Defense for a total of \$6.7 billion while the Army gains \$1.5 billion.

The new figures—as opposed to the Truman budget of \$41.4 billions—total \$36.2 billion, or a cut of approximately \$5.2 billion.

The Air Force had over \$5 billion lopped off its budget request, according to the announcement by Joseph M. Dodge, Director of the Budget. The Navy's slice was almost offset by the Army's gain.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson lost \$1.3 million for the operation of his office, most of the loss coming in the reduction of OSD's civilian force. The Office of Public Information lost \$250,000 from its fiscal '54 figure. The final amount authorized for the Secretary's office and Department-wide was about \$1 billion.

The big increases in the Army's money were made in the Military Personnel, Maintenance and Operations, and the Procurement and Production categories. The latter figure was upped nearly \$1 billion while M&O received \$720.5 million more and MP, an additional \$46.7 million.

At the same time, the Research and Development program of the Army was "docked" \$105 million. Other Army cuts were doled out among Construction, Reserve Personnel, National Guard, and Alaska Communication System. The revised Army budget was set at \$13.6 billion.

The biggest chunk cut out of the Navy's money was in Aircraft and Related Procurement and in Shipbuilding and Conversion programs. The latter was cut \$254 million while the aircraft program was cut \$834 million. Another large swath was cut through Marine Corps Troops and Facilities—\$216 mil-

lion. The Navy was finally allowed a total of \$9.6 billion.

While the Air National Guard will be authorized an additional \$19 million, bringing its total to \$147 million, the AF suffered decreases right down the line.

The AF's Aircraft and Related Procurement program was knifed almost down the middle with \$3.1 billion being knocked off of the original request of \$6.6 billion.

Maintenance and Operation was cut by one-fourth, leaving \$3.2 billion of the original \$4.2 billion.

Large reductions were also made in the AF money requests for Major Procurement other than Aircraft, Acquisition and Construction of Real Property and Military Personnel Requirements. The final Air Force figure was \$11.6 billion.

In sending the fiscal '54 Defense Department budget to Mr. Wilson, Mr. Dodge called the Secretary's attention to the fact that he will have 14 months (two, until the start of the fiscal year July 1, 1953, and 12 months thereafter) in which to adjust to a given level of expenditure of \$43.2 billion. (AFPS)

Modify O'seas Taboo

Certain restrictions have been lifted on overseas assignments for Army and Air Force men whose wives are natives of Japan or Germany. Limitations on assignment to foreign duty are being removed for men married to Japanese.

However, German brides must have acquired American citizenship before restrictions on their husbands' assignments may be lifted. The changes are contained in messages to major commands.

Army Field Band Sets Concert Here In Civic Auditorium

The Army Field band, Washington, D. C., will appear in concert in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium on 8 June at 2000.

There will be no admission charge and no reserved seats.

This is the first appearance of the 100-piece group in the Bay area since May 1950.

Under the direction of Major Chester A. Whiting, the band has recently returned from a tour of 14 European nations participating in the Edinburgh Music Festival while there.

The Star-Presidian

Sixth Army Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. The Star-Presidian uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. The Star-Presidian is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL DUNCAN S. SOMERVILLE

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

SILVER STAR

It's lonely in an outpost. It is an infantryman's job to be lonely. You look out into the dark Korean night aware that the Chinese are doing the same. Your MLR (Main Line of Resistance) relies on you for advance warnings. As a sergeant you're in charge of this particular position; you have three men besides yourself. Then suddenly the enemy is no longer watching—they are pouring everything they have on your position. You return the fire furiously and accurately. Two of your men are killed in the first attack. But you beat the enemy off. They regroup and start back. This time they get within grenade range . . . you use all you have . . . they're right on top of you now. You leap from your foxhole and get them with the one way left—your bayonet. You get six and break the attack.

The enemy decides it's "safer" to bypass your position and hit the MLR . . . but you have warned them in time and they are ready. The enemy artillery comes in hard . . . right on your position.

"For conspicuous gallantry and courage above and beyond the call of duty the Congressional Medal of Honor is awarded to Sgt. Donn F. Porter, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Co. G, 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division. . . . Posthumously."

Visits to Field Sites!

Slate Staff Inspections of Reservists' Summer Training

Staff visits to training sites of Sixth Army Reserve components during the coming summer have been tentatively scheduled for representatives of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces and of Headquarters Sixth Army.

The representatives will inspect units of the National Guard, U. S. Army Reserve and Reserve Officer Training Corps participating in summer training. Chiefs of military districts will arrange visits to unit field training sites where major elements of the districts' reserve components are undergoing training.

The staff visits by Sixth Army representatives are scheduled to coincide with those of the OCAFF officers. In addition, inspections will be made by Sixth Army of 14 units not included in the itinerary of the OCAFF representatives.

The joint schedule of inspections is as follows:

116th Armd Cav Regt, NG, Gowen Field, Idaho, 9-10 June; 45th Div, NG, Hunter Liggett Mil Res, Calif., 18-19 June; 115th AAA Brig, NG, Yakima, Wash., 18-19 June; 41st Div, NG, 22-23 June; AAA Units, NG, Camp Clatsop, Ore., 22-23 June; 112/114 AAA Brig, NG, Camp Irwin, Calif., 25-26 June.

63d Div, Res, Hunter Liggett Mil Res, Calif., 13-14 July; 311th Log Comd, Res, Camp Roberts, Calif., 13 July; 313 Log Comd—96 Div, Res, Fort Lewis, Wash., 14-17 July; QM units, Res, Fort Lewis, Wash., 20 July; Sig Units, Res, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 20 July; AAA Units, Res, Yakima FC, Wash., 20-21 July.

Qm Units, Res, Camp Roberts, Calif., 21 July; QM Units, Res, Ogden Gen Depot, Utah, 22 July; AAA Units, Res, Camp Irwin, Calif., 23-24 July; Engr Units, Res, Camp Roberts, Calif., 23-24 July; Inf Units, ROTC, Fort Lewis, Wash., 24-25 July; 91st Div, Res, Hunter Liggett Mil Res, Calif., 30-31 July.

304 Log Comd—104 Div, Res, Fort Lewis, Wash., 3-6 Aug; 305 Log Comd, Res, Camp Roberts, Calif., 5 Aug; 40th Div, NG, Hunter Liggett Mil Res, Calif., 20-21 Aug,

and 158th RCT, NG, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., 20-21 Aug.

Additional inspections to be made by representatives of Sixth Army are scheduled as follows:

XI Corps Arty, NG, Camp Williams, Utah, 11-12 June; Intelligence Units, Res, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 17 June; 368th Maj Port, Res, San Francisco POE, Calif., 22 June; 163d Armd Cav Regt (L), NG, Fort Harrison, Mont., 25-26 June.

Int Unit, Res, Fort Ord, Calif., 8 July; Trans Units, Res, Camp Stoneman, Calif., 15 July; Int Units, Res, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 15 July; Int Units, Res, Fort Ord, Calif., 22 July; Int Units, Res, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 29 July.

Int Units, Res, Fort Ord, Calif., 5 Aug.; Int Units, Res, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 12 Aug.; USAR Schools, Res, Fort Lewis, Wash., 12-13 Aug.; USAR Schools, Res, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 20 Aug., and 351 MG Area A Hq, Res, Stanford University, Calif., 16-30 Aug.

Late Fathers Expected In Early Draft Call

President Eisenhower is expected to act soon on Draft Director Lewis Hershey's proposal to call up men who became fathers while attending college under draft deferments.

Hershey also has recommended that college draft deferments be tightened by the time the fall term opens in September, especially for freshmen, sophomore and graduate students.

No fathers are being drafted under present policies, but Hershey wants Mr. Eisenhower to issue an executive order ending deferments for those student fathers who request a second deferment after graduation on grounds of dependency.

Overseas Duty Per Diem Sliced In Many Areas

Washington—A cut of \$1.05 a day in station per diem subsistence allowances for many enlisted men serving overseas with their dependents has been announced by the Defense Department.

The change will become effective July 1, as the result of a periodical review of travel and station allowances.

The purpose of the adjustment is to "bring total overseas allowances for subsistence for enlisted personnel in line with their allowances in the U.S.," the Department explained. The allowances paid to officers and single enlisted personnel were not changed since they are already comparable to those paid in the U.S.

Enlisted men principally affected are those with dependents who have drawn extra allowances when government messes are available in areas such as Alaska, Newfoundland, Canada, France, Great Britain, Iceland, North Africa, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Saudi Arabia.

These men will now draw the lesser allowance which is provided for enlisted personnel with dependents when a government mess is not available in the area.

Net effect is a monthly cut averaging \$31.50 for men with dependents in areas in which government messes are available. Examples of the adjustment are as follows:

Alaska—\$2.40 to \$1.35.

Newfoundland—\$1.80 to \$0.75.

Canada (except Ft. Churchill and Newfoundland) — \$1.05 to nothing.

France — varies depending upon location. Paris goes from \$3.30 to \$2.25.

Great Britain — in most areas, \$1.80 to \$0.75; London, \$2.35 to \$1.30.

North Africa (Casablanca, Nouasseur, Rabat, and Sale)—\$3.40 to \$2.35; Sidi Slimane, \$2.95 to \$1.90.

Philippines (except Rizal Province)—\$2.70 to \$1.65.

Rizal Province—\$2.80 to \$1.75.

Puerto Rico—\$2.25 to \$1.20.

Saudi Arabia—\$4.55 to \$3.50.

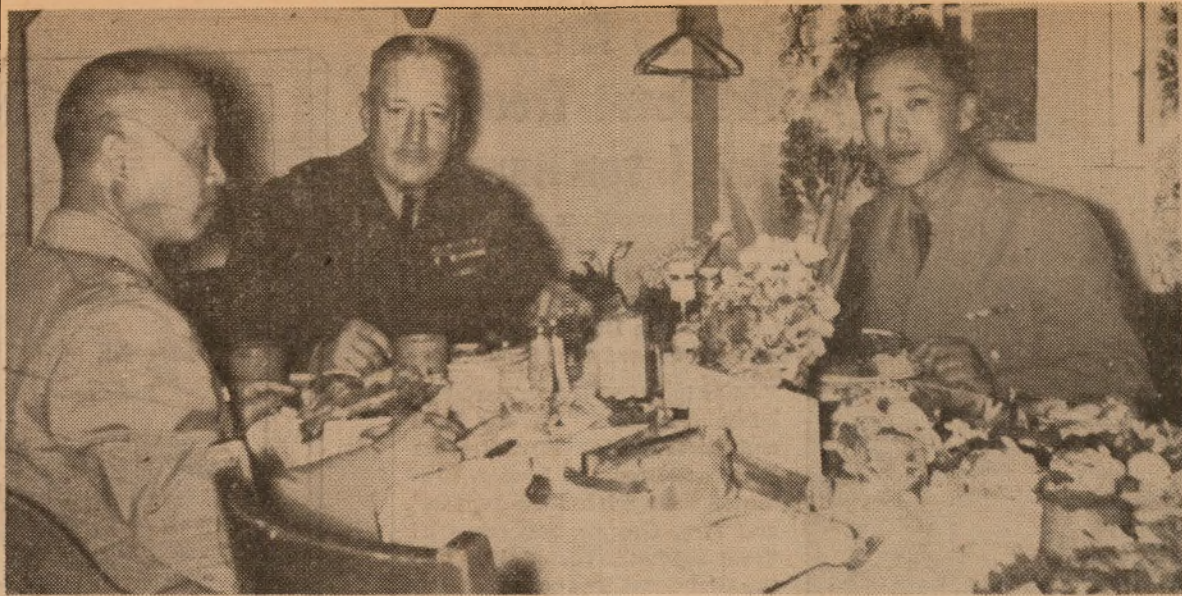
The allowances will be reduced by a change to the joint travel regulations. (AFPS)

Post-Graduate Course In Preventive Medicine To Start in September

Plans have been completed for the establishment of a post-graduate course in Military Preventive Medicine to be conducted at the Army Medical Service Graduate School, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. The first class will start 8 September, 1953.

This course will stress improved techniques and practices for solving problems peculiar to the military services and is planned as an advance professional or technical course for selected post-graduate students. Arrangements are being made for the granting of a masters degree in public health to students who successfully complete the required course and are recommended for such degree by the faculty board.

Applications for the first class will be accepted from Regular Army officers of the Medical Service who are interested in preventive medicine as a special field of military medicine. Applications will be forwarded through appropriate channels to reach The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., not later than 15 July, 1953.



KOREAN STYLE DINNER was given for visiting ROK generals at the 505th Military Police Training center consolidated mess Saturday. Seated, l. to r.: Lt. General Lee, Commandant, Command and General Staff college of the Republic of Korea; Lt. Colonel Keene

Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th MP Bn.; Brigadier General Shim, Commanding General of Replacement Training Command No. 2 of the Republic of Korea. (Photo by Rockwood.)

The Recipe Says—!

Kimchie Gets Rush Job, ROK's Praise 505th Food Facilities

Kimchie, a dish that is to the Korean what sauerkraut is to the German, was "whipped up" at the Military Police Training center last Saturday.

Ordinarily, you don't "whip up" Kimchie.

The Koreans put cabbage, celery, peppers, garlic and vinegar into an earthen jar and bury it in the ground to ferment for a few months.

But company was coming and Sfc. E. R. DeLagarza, mess sergeant, had to take a few shortcuts since he had not a few months but a few hours.

Nevertheless, the guests, Lt. General Lee, Commandant, Command and General Staff college of the Republic of Korea, and Brig. General Shim, Commanding General of Replacement Training Command No. 2 of the Republic of Korea, both said the food was "Number One." Fried fish, steamed rice, and other dishes peculiar to their homeland were also included.

Credit for the "Korean spread" has been given to Lt. Norman D. Rockwood, mess officer; M/Sgt. Richard Myrick, mess steward; and Sfc. DeLagarza and Sgt. Avis J. Wright, all veterans of the Korean campaign.

Generals Lee and Shim were guests of Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th MP Bn., during their short visit to the Presidio of San Francisco and the MP training school at Fort Baker.

Both visitors were impressed with the fast pace and long training hours at the center. General Shim was Provost Marshal General of the ROK Army in 1952.

The 505th Consolidated mess, which feeds approximately 500 men a day, also came in for its share of praise from the generals for its elegant decor and efficiency.

It has been called "the best decorated mess with the finest food" in the area, and Col. Saxon has commended the section for its achievements.

"C" Battery Honored As AAA's Top Unit

"C" Battery, 459th AAA AW Bn, Fort Cronkhite, has been honored by having been named the Best Battery of the Month from among units of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery group.

Presentation of the trophy and citation was made this week by Colonel Walter H. Murray, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, to the battery's commanding officer, Lt. Quincy C. Tucker. Present at the ceremony was Lt. Colonel Charles D. Sauvinet, Commanding Officer of the 459th AAA AW Bn.

Service Medal

The National Defense Service Medal has been established to be awarded all members of the Armed Forces of the U. S. who served during any period between June 27, 1950 and a terminal date to be fixed by the Secretary of Defense. Each Service will draw up its own regulations, authorizing award of the medal.

Oregon Reserve Group Ends Summer Training At Presidio Tomorrow

Fifteen civilian postal employees and a railway mail clerk have been having a "postman's holiday," literally and figuratively, for the past two weeks as members of the 342 Base Post Office, an Army reserve unit from the Oregon Military District, taking summer training at the Presidio.

Since May 18 the men have been receiving "on the job" training in the operation of an Army post office and have been working with regular personnel in the Postal Concentration Center at San Francisco, which handles all mail for military and naval units in the Far East. They have also been working in the Army post offices at the Presidio and Fort Mason.

In addition to their Army postal training, the men received instruction in military subjects, including weapons firing. They will complete their training tomorrow.

Oakland Command

Colonel Harry T. Meyers, Army Transportation Corps officer, has assumed command of the Oakland Army Base, succeeding Colonel M. K. Matthewson, Director of Services, San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Prior to his new assignment, Colonel Meyers had been detailed on the Army General Staff for duty with the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, in Washington, D. C., since 1950. He had previously spent three years in the Far East with the 11th Transportation Medium Port of Pusan, Korea, and the Yokohama Motor Command in Japan.

Bronze Star Medal Is Awarded OAB Soldier At Retreat Ceremonies

An Oakland Army Base soldier was awarded the Bronze Star medal Thursday for meritorious service with the Tenth Army corps in Korea.

Sgt. Garnett B. Sherrer, field first sergeant, Section A, OAB Headquarters detachment, was presented the award at a retreat ceremony and parade held in his honor. Brigadier General Ralph I. Glasgow, Commander of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, made the presentation.

Sgt. Sherrer distinguished himself in military operations against the enemy while serving as a light weapons infantry leader with a unit of ROK troops.

Colonel Harry T. Meyers, new commander of Oakland Army Base, has announced that retreat parades will now be held fortnightly at the base, and that they are open to all interested persons.

President Supports Plans for Building Air Force Academy

This week President Eisenhower gave his "enthusiastic" support to the establishment of an Air Force academy similar to those of Annapolis and West Point, according to Harold E. Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force.

The Air Force, reportedly outgrowing its current supply of high-calibre officers, has sought an academy for more than four years, and a great deal of advance planning has been completed on where to locate the school and what would go into its curriculum.

Representative Dewey Short of Missouri, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has introduced a revised bill which would get the Air Force started toward an academy.

Representative Short's proposal calls for \$10,000,000 for the planning and preliminary site acquisition of the academy.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

20 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Dempsey, 6002 ASU Sta. Compl., PSF.

21 May: Major and Mrs. John H. Carlson, 6th Army Stu. Det., PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Alex M. Powers, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Stokes, Depot Supply, 100 Harrison St., SF.

22 May: Sgt. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, 11th TC Car Co., PSF; Major and Mrs. Oscar Treland, Liaison Office Bldg. No. 204, PSF.

23 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Roy A. Miller, 6513 ASU, PSF.

Sons to:

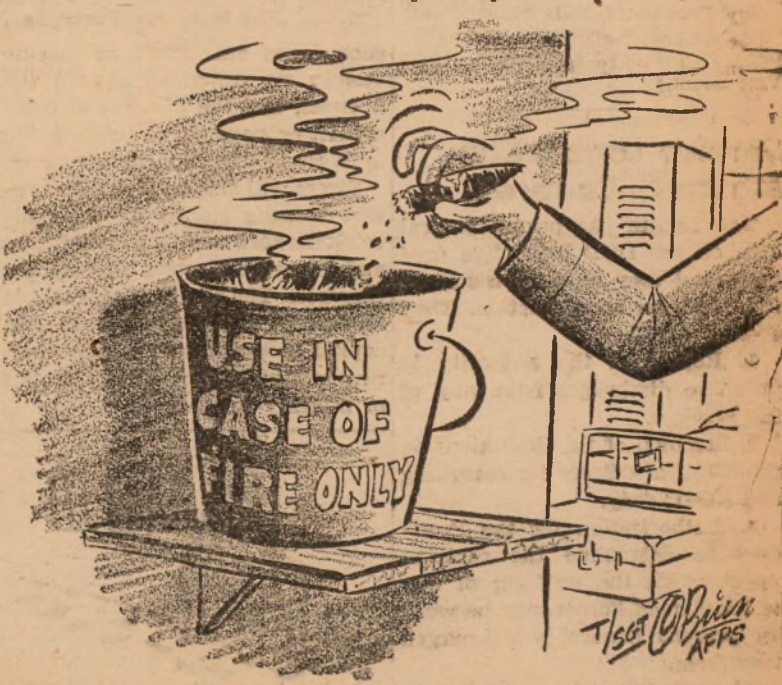
21 May: Lt. and Mrs. Frank A. Thatcher, USAF, Oxnard, Calif.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 29 May — Dancing, games, movies from 2030 to 2200.

Saturday, 30 May—Barbecue picnic at "The Springs," located at the end of MacArthur Blvd., Presidio, 1900 to 2215.

The Booby Trap





FOR WOUNDS RECEIVED IN KOREA, the award of the Purple Heart is made to PFC Harry Jones, 30th Engineer Base Topo Bn., Fort Scott. Lt. Colonel James W. Free, commanding officer of the 30th Engineers, is shown presenting the award to PFC Jones. (Photo by 30th Engineers.)

Purple Heart to Jones!

Promotions, Medals Awarded Members of 30th Engineers

Warrant Officer bars were pinned on Chaney E. Walden and a Purple Heart was presented to Pfc. Harry Jones by Lt. Colonel James W. Free, Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion at Fort Winfield Scott ceremonies this week.

Mr. Walden departed for Fort Eustis, Virginia, immediately after his appointment as an Army Officer. He will attend school at the Transportation Center there.

Mr. Walden's service career began during World War II when he served with the Coast Guard. In March of 1948 he joined the Army and was assigned to the 532d Engineer Special Brigade at Fort Worden, Washington.

In 1951, he was transferred to the 30th Engineers and became a member of the 57th Boat Platoon, the forerunner of the present 45th Boat Company. For the past three years he participated in the summer Alaskan Operations of the battalion. Here the boats are utilized for loading and unloading of men and equipment and provide water transportation for the surveying parties. Preceding his appointment to Warrant, he was the First Sergeant of the 45th.

Pfc. Harry Jones, a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, entered the service in 1950. His 3-year service record includes 11 months of fighting in Korea. It was here that he suffered chest wounds for which he received the Purple Heart.

He was serving as mortarman with the 2nd Infantry Division, 9th Regiment, 1st Battalion, Company B, when he was wounded. At present, Pfc. Jones is assigned to the 537th Engineer Base Survey Company of the 30th Engineers. (Pfc. Van Soest.)

Service Legislation Moves In Congress

The Senate has passed several bills on the DOD legislative program and they have been sent to the House for further action. They are:

- 1. Repeal of the authority to purchase discharges from any of the services.
- 2. Removal of the limitations on the detail of officers for recruiting and ROTC duty.
- 3. Authorization for the President to determine the occasion upon which the uniform of any of the Armed Forces may be worn by persons honorably discharged therefrom.

Presidio Brownie, Girl Scout Troops Hold Investiture

A joint investiture and "fly-up" of Brownie and Girl Scout Troops at the Presidio was held Wednesday of this week and four youngsters from the Brownie Troop became full fledged Girl Scouts.

They included Susan Bartcher, Diane Freeman, Beverly Hill and Carol Stude. Mrs. Herman Freeman, Brownie Leader, presented them with their "wings," and Mrs. George Masters, Girl Scout Leader, invested them into the Girl Scout Troop.

At the Brownies investiture ceremony, the following received their pins from Mrs. Freeman: Susan Bliss, Nancy Blum, Paula Foster, Carol Rusk, Terri Mentzer, Almond Payne, Carol Lee Hall, Jane Griffith, Susan Somerville, Sue Carner and Yvonne Gilbert.

Mrs. M. C. Christine, neighborhood chairman, presented these girls with World pins and year pendants and the following Brownies also received these: Patsy Drake, Barbara Watkins, Sandra Mahaffee, Diane Freeman, Beverly Hill, Carol Stude and Susan Bartcher.

Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. L. H. Kastrup, one of the assistant Girl Scout leaders, also received their pins of investiture as leaders.

There were five new members added to the Girl Scout roster of youngsters who had not been Brownies and these included Hedwig Baron, Mary Lou Crane, Wendy Edwards, Margaret Ann Boehme and Avaclair Prestwood.

They were invested by Mrs. Masters, who then introduced Mrs. John Moeck and Mrs. Christine, assistant Scout leaders; Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Scout committee chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Simmons, head of Badge activities.

A Court of Awards for presentation of Scout badges will be held on 10 June.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800..... Letterman Chapel
0900..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700, 0730..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700..... Presidio Post Chapel

YMCA Program

Friday, 29 May—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.
Sunday, 31 May — Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 1 June—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Holloway Players stage play, 2030.
Tuesday, 2 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.
Wednesday, 3 June—Dance, 2030.
Thursday, 4 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.



Clean-Up Week! Fire Chief Cautions Presidians To Aid In Rubbish Disposal

All personnel living on the Presidio and sub-posts are urged by Fire Chief George Geller to participate in National Clean-up Week, now being observed throughout the nation. A campaign is being conducted here for householders to get rid of all rubbish and unnecessary combustible material stored in basements, closets and attics.

"Trash has a hazardous way of accumulating," says the Fire Chief. "So has discarded furniture, broken toys, old newspapers, paint materials, rags and discarded cigarettes, all of which will serve as fuel in event of fire. These things make it easy for a fire to get started and they feed it once it's under way.

"In the Spring, in addition to every day hazards, there are some fire hazards which are present only at certain times of the year. With Spring winds drying grass and brush, these create an extremely hazardous condition. Caution must be taken to clean up grounds adjacent to your home. Remove trash, scrap lumber, empty cartons under your porch. Never burn trash or dry leaves and grass in the open. The wind can blow burning embers over the area causing devastating fires.

"Other safety measures to follow include keeping matches from small children, providing plenty of metal ash trays for smokers and checking each room at close of day to determine no burning smoking material is left behind. Nine out of 10 fires are caused by carelessness or neglect. Prevent them by being vigilant at all times. Remember that more children die from fire than any other home accident. Fire accounts for half the number of deaths from home injuries. Many children are maimed in fires, nine out of ten, resulting from carelessness. Everyone should think and act in terms of safety."

Fire prevention inspections are being made throughout the Presidio and sub-posts to determine compliance with safety practices. The Fire Chief praised all personnel for their fire consciousness. "This post and sub-posts have suffered no fire loss in the past two years over twenty-five dollars.

While the Presidio Fire Department maintains a rigid fire prevention program its success is dependent on the wholehearted cooperation of all personnel. By keeping up this good work we not only increase our safety, but the safety of others."

6th Army Bandmen Gather Chicks-In Freak Road Mishap

The Sixth Army band got the bird last week!

In fact, they got dozens of 'em! It all happened over on the Marin side on US 101 just south of the Waldo tunnel.

The band, in a government bus enroute north to Santa Rosa, was approached on the upgrade by a southbound poultry truck.

Suddenly the truck, apparently lifted by the updraft, careened toward the bus, missing it by only a narrow margin as it turned completely over, spilling the squawking poultry over the highway.

The bus halted and the bandmen rushed to turn off the truck ignition and remove the driver and a passenger from the cab. Others moved to control the traffic and clear the highway, while more scattered over the area gathering the reluctant birds back into the fold.

When things were under control and they had notified an Armed Forces radio sedan to contact the State highway patrol, the band proceeded on to Santa Rosa where they presented a concert in connection with Armed Forces Day.

Proceeding on to Camp Stoneman they and the Pipe band took part in the Armed Forces Day parade at Pittsburg, prior to returning home to the Presidio.

Army T.I.C. Topic

One of the important systems of alliances for security against possible aggression in which the United States is the key member includes the 22 nations of North and South America. These alliances for Inter-American defense will be the subject for the Troop Information conferences of Presidio units next week.

This nation's defense arrangements with Canada and the countries of Latin America are parts of a global program to establish security and peace. Together with other regional groupings of free people, such as the NATO nations in Europe and the "Pacific Pact" countries in the Far East, our defense agreements with nations on the American continent are essential to the progress of the free world.

Conference discussions will bring out what is being done to counteract the three main possibilities of enemy attack on the Western Hemisphere. These potential threats include long-range bombing by planes or missiles crossing the Arctic, the cutting of American overseas supply lines by submarines and direct submarine attacks on American coastal industries, and the dangers of communist propaganda and subversion in Western Hemisphere countries.

Stress will also be given the mutual benefits gained by economic relations between the United States and the other Western Hemisphere countries. The United States is able to furnish finished products and capital in exchange for important raw materials, particularly metals of military importance.





M48 MEDIUM TANK EMERGES from a water hole more than four feet deep. Its wide treads give it greater "floatation" on soft terrain and river bottoms than any other vehicle in its class.

New Patton M48!

Tops New Types For Speed, Mobility and Accuracy of Fire

The Army announced last week that the Patton M48 medium tank had been accepted by the Field Forces for service with tactical units.

Designed jointly by engineers of the Ordnance Corps and the Chrysler Corporation, the new Patton mounts a high-velocity .90 mm. gun, in addition to .50 calibre and .30 calibre machine guns. It is being built by the Ford Motor Company at Livonia, Mich., the Chrysler Corporation at Newark, Del., and the Fisher Body Division of the General Motors Corporation at Grand Blanc, Mich.

Named for the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., the forty-nine-ton tank has been in production for the last thirteen months. Having now been accepted for field service, after rigid performance tests, the Patton becomes in effect a standard weapon.

It is said to surpass all other tanks in the medium-weight class for speed, mobility and accuracy of fire. The Patton's elliptical turret and sharply sloped hull are described as affording a four-man crew greater protection against anti-tank fire than existing models. Like its predecessor, the M47, which is now in service with the North Atlantic Treaty Forces in Europe, the M48 has an 810-horsepower air cooled engine with cross-drive transmission.

10th Division Meets!

Gen. Wade H. Haislip, USA Ret., former Army Vice Chief of Staff, addressed the WWII veterans of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division during their annual reunion in Washington recently. The 10th was the first unit of the late Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army to cross the German border and was one of the first units rushed to aid besieged Bastogne.

178th Anniversary of Quartermaster Corps to Be Observed with Picnic

Commemorating the 178th anniversary of the Quartermaster corps on 16 June, a picnic for Presidio Quartermaster military and civilian personnel and their guests, is planned for 13 June.

The affair will take place at the Orange Street Memorial Park, South San Francisco, from 0900 to 1700, and will include games and contests for prizes.

Colonel Paul Kellam, Sixth Army Quartermaster, has stated that he hopes in future years to make the QM picnic one that will include all of the Quartermaster sections in the various Bay Area installations.

Committee in charge of this year's affair includes Colonel Louis Bumen, executive officer; Major James B. Harris, Major Othel Wyatt, Major Harry Verden, Lt. John Grannis, Mr. Murdoc Munn and Mr. George Caselli.

"The Quartermaster Corps is the oldest technical service in the Army, actually older than the United States," said Col. Kellam, "since General Mifflin was appointed Quartermaster general of the Army by General George Washington, on 16 June, 1775."

Dance Set 5 June

A Coronation theme will be the setting for the monthly dance sponsored by the women officers of Letterman Army Hospital on 5 June.

Dancing begins at 2030 and dress is informal. All officers in the area may attend the affair, which is to be given at the Letterman Officers Club.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 29 May—"Scandal at Scourie," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Saturday, 30 May—"Roar of the Crowd," with Howard Duff and Helene Stanley.

Sunday, 31 May—"Francis Covers the Big Town," with Donald O'Connor and Francis the Mule.

Monday, 1 June—"The Racket," with Robert Mitchum and Elizabeth Scott.

Tuesday, 2 June—"Tarzan and the She Devil," with Lex Barker and Joyce MacKenzie.

Wednesday, 3 June and Thursday, 4 June—"Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 29 May—"Roar of the Crowd," with Howard Duff and Helene Stanley. Saturday, 30 May—"Francis Covers the Big Town," with Donald O'Connor and Francis the Mule.

Sunday, 31 May—"Scandal at Scourie," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Tuesday, 2 June—"Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 29 May—"Shane," with Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Jean Arthur.

Monday, 1 June—"Scandal at Scourie," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Wednesday, 3 June—"The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler and Faith Domergue.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 31 May—"Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.

Tuesday, 2 June—"Scandal at Scourie," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Thursday, 4 June—"The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler and Faith Domergue.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 29 May—"My Favorite Spy," with Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr.

Saturday, 30 May—"Scandal at Scourie," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Sunday, 31 May and Monday, 1 June—"Shane," with Alan Ladd, Van Heflin and Jean Arthur.

Tuesday, 2 June—"The Roar of the Crowd," with Howard Duff and Helene Stanley.

Wednesday, 3 June—"Tarzan and the She Devil," with Lex Barker and Joyce MacKenzie.

Thursday, 4 June—"Francis Covers the Big Town," with Donald O'Connor and Francis the Mule.

ROTC 'Gums Up' Small Fry

A major problem which has plagued the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units at the University of Kansas for some time has been the enthusiastic but unsolicited aid of a group of marching fans.

The group is composed of children of university faculty members who live in the Sunnyside housing project located next to the drill field. Whenever one of the units appears on the field to present even the most ordinary demonstration, the gang is likely to show up. And when it is a full-dress review with bands playing and high ranking officers present, the outfit really can become troublesome.



The youngsters sometimes form their own unit, falling in at the rear of the military formations and following them through their parade routines. At other times they march alongside the bands, playing imaginary instruments. When they pass the reviewing stand, they never fail to salute the reviewing officers. They also bark commands at the marching units.

Therefore, when plans were being drawn up for the recent Federal inspection of the Army and Air Force ROTC units, it was no wonder that the group of junior generals was considered. If good weather prevailed, as many as forty or fifty were bound to be present.

When the afternoon of the big parade arrived, the children found that a special position of honor had been set aside for them. A specially constructed reviewing stand was placed alongside the spot to be occupied by the official reviewers. The stand was designed so that once the active youngsters were inside, they couldn't get out. A small detachment of cadets stood by to make sure that the plans didn't slip up.

An added feature in the control of the midget troops was a supply of bubble gum which was issued at parade time. Col. E. F. Kumpe and Col. Lynn R. Moore, commanding officers of the Army and Air Force ROTC units, termed the latter "an unprecedented item of equipment for a Federal inspection." (AFPS)

Cadet Corps Honors Veteran Drum Major For 33 Years Service

Master Sergeant Mervin M. Chamberlain, 33-year veteran of the United States Military Academy band at West Point, and for 13 years drum major of the famed group, saw a parade given in his honor last week as 2,400 members of the corps, parading in a retreat review on West Point's Plain, saluted him on retirement.

Sergeant Chamberlain, who plays the cornet and trumpet, enlisted for service with the military academy band in April, 1920. Thousands of Army football fans have recognized him at the head of the group when it played at the Yankee Stadium in New York or Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia.

Cadet First Capt. Robert E. Barton, spokesman for the corps, expressed their appreciation for the many years of service Sgt. Chamberlain had rendered to "the men of the long gray line."

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 May—Juke box dance, Red Cross hostesses, 2000.

Saturday, 30 May—Tony's dance class, 1930; dart tournament, fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 31 May—Braden Follies, 2000, followed by party honoring B'Nai Brith, California Lodge 163, Chapter 715.

Monday, 1 June—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 June—Square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 June—Pinocle tournament and crafts class with Mrs. Goggin, 2000.

Thursday, 4 June—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 May—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 30 May—Jam session, 2000.

Sunday, 31 May—Donut dunkers, 0930 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1330; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 1 June—"Pipe and Slippers Night," 2000.

Tuesday, 2 June—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 June—Crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 4 June—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 May—Dancing lessons, 2000.

Saturday, 30 May—East Bay Folk Sing group, 2000.

Sunday, 31 May—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Caroline Duane stage show, 2000.

Monday, 1 June—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 June—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 June—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 4 June—Tournaments, 2000.

Neuropsychiatric NC Planned at Ft. Sam

Applications through channels are to be at Headquarters Sixth Army not later than 1 July, for attendance at the Neuropsychiatric Nursing course to be held from 14 September 1953 to 13 February 1954.

The 20-week course will be held at Brooke Army Medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Complete details are listed in DA Pamphlet No. 20-21, Army school catalog.

BOOK CORNER

THE CORONATION BOOK by Leonard Wibberley. The dramatic story in history and legend of this ceremony. An excellent source of information for the enjoyment and understanding of this ceremony.

NO STONE UNTURNED by Ian R. Hamilton. The chief culprit of the most unbelievable, outrageous prank of modern times confesses how and why he stole a block of sacred sandstone from under England's hallowed Coronation Chair and set a whole country by the ears.

THE SEA ROBBERS by Frank Crisp. An Australian cargo liner is robbed of a valuable pearl shipment and then sunk by modern pirates masquerading as passengers and armed with submachine guns.

NEELY by Walter Karig. Insights into the fantasies of an imaginative adolescent, being brought up by a possessive mother causes the son to turn to imaginary playmates for consolation. Complete rebellion is the end-result: joining the navy and marrying the waitress who began his real education.

SIX WEEKS IN MARCH by Constance Robertson. An old man dying, expectant heirs torn by love, greed and jealousy as they wait in the stormbound farmhouse—elements from which has been woven a strange and haunting romance of the past.

M.J.B.—Presidio Libraries

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NEW MODELS

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NEW FEATURES

SAFE — DEPENDABLE — STURDY

20, 24 and 26 Inch Models

\$39.50

PRESIDIO CLOTHING STORE

— Halleck St. —

BAY AREA EXCHANGE

Win Drought Ends As Raiders Rally For Victories Against Ord, Moffett

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Raider fans got a packet-full of thrills and suffered some loser's pangs last week-end when the home nine went to bat four games in a row, winning two and dropping two. The games made it look as if the team had taken a second reading on the Bay Area finals coming up later in the season.

On Friday of last week the Raiders mopped up the Moffett Field nine, 6-3, in a League game which put the Presidio one up on the circuit ladder, while Monday saw them virtually beaten in the bottom of the ninth inning—only to rally magnificently and carry the ball game to a 13th inning 6-5 conclusion in their own favor.

In the Moffett game a tight Raider defense had the fans sitting on the edge of their seats as the infield whizzes rang up a probable league record of four double plays. They allowed no more than two runs in the first inning and a final marker in the second, while home-team tallies were recorded mostly in the third, when three runs came in.

The Flyers weren't much of a threat after the two-hit first inning, due mainly to the expertness of Raider moundsman Bill Herri-

riage and supporting infield play. Herriage faced seven batsmen in the first bracket, after which the visitors were set down in batting order except for one hit in the second and a walk in the eighth. At the afternoon's close Herriage had fanned a total of eight, while opposing pitcher McLaughing allowed six runs on 11 hits.

Big hitters for the Raider team were stalwart bats John Vozel and Bert Fowler, with four for four each, Vozel doubling in the third.

On Saturday the Raiders allowed themselves a 12-1 trouncing at the hands of San Luis Obispo. On this day the domestic hitting power was sadly lacking, with a total of only three connections for the over-all 30 times at bat. San Luis scored 13 hits.

On Sunday the Raiders dropped a smaller margin victory to the Fort Ord Braves, 4-2. Arkie Stanton, Pittsburgh-owned hurler from Modesto, served on the mound for a full nine innings, allowing only three hits.

The real beginning of Monday's rematch with the Braves caught most of the fans walking off the ball field and headed for home.

Action started for the Raiders at the bottom of the ninth, where they trailed the Braves 5-1. John Vozel, whose swinging

bat was instrumental in the Raiders' victory over Moffett Field, let loose with a booming double to decant a base-load of Raiders previously walked. San Diego pro Gene Jacobs then banged out another double down the right field line to send Vozel home and bring the game into the extra innings.

In the bottom of the thirteenth inning the indomitable batting duo of Wayne "Snuffy" Taylor and John Vozel coupled a double and a single to produce the winning marker of the game. The 6-5 victory broke the Braves' 13-game winning streak, their fifth loss in 35 outings.

Bill Herriage as usual did more than competent mound duty for the Raiders, allowing only twelve hits for the full 13 innings, fanning nine. For Ord, Wilson hurled better than his teammates hit, knocking down a total of 21 Raiders via strikeouts and allowing eleven hits.

The week-end games showed fans present a remarkable improvement in all-around team play and morale over previous games. Things appeared to be shaping up on the Presidio diamond, and Raider rooters will be looking for some close play in the closing weeks of the season. The revitalized Raiders have it in 'em.

Two League Losses!

Batting Strength of WACs Fails to Overcome Fielding

The Presidio Wac softballers, packing plenty of wallop in their bats but lacking the all-important fielding expertness, dropped two loop games in a row when they bowed last week to a strong Alameda Wave nine and this Wednesday to a tougher Hamilton Waf group.

The second Bay Area League game of the season last week saw the Alameda gals open strong in their second inning to bat with five runs to the Wac's one, and the afternoon never saw the visitors with less than a 2-marker margin through the whole contest.

The Wacs pulled three more tallies in the third and sixth innings, but not enough to stop the Waves' six extra runs in the last four brackets of play to produce the final 11-8 knell for the home team.

Wac hurler Lynch, not up to usual par, walked eleven of the opponents, holding them down to six hits. Opposition pitcher Gilwood allowed eight hits.

Big bats for the visitors were Redburn and Hagb, both two for three, and for the Presidiennes Harris repeated her customary double, with Dee Nordstrom tagging three for four times up.

This Wednesday the Hamilton Wafs stole an error-ridden game from the Wacs 6-1. The Wac battery of Christian and Lynch proved competent enough, with improved hurler Lynch providing the visitors with few gratis bases and fanning a good afternoon's total.

Opposition hurler Shryer proved to be the toughest mound competition of the season thus far, limiting the hardy Wac batsmen to only 4 hits. The Hamilton girls tabbed only three off Lynch, to produce the final tally—which more or less goes to prove that the home nine needs a lot more prep in fielding.

Big bat for the Wacs was Christian, providing two of the four hits.

Next League game for the Wacs occurs 4 June, when the gals go against the Fort Mason Wacs with intentions of repeating their Armed Forces Day practice-game victory.

Local Pitch'n Putt Course Will Offer Professional Aid

Golf enthusiasts in the military service in this area and their dependents will have ample opportunity to sharpen up on their iron-shots on the post Pitch and Putt Golf Course, starting 2 June, and eventually will receive the benefit of professional classes in golf, according to Lt. Col. Bogard, post Special Services officer.

The Pitch and Putt Course, under the direction of Ralph Scanlan, has extended its hours in a way that will allow military personnel on duty all day to participate in the evening.

The course will be open 0900-1900 hours, Tuesday through Friday; 0900-1600 hours, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. The course is closed each Monday for maintenance.

There is no charge for greens fees, and golf balls and clubs are furnished free at the clubhouse by post Special Services.

A schedule of classes to be given in the use of irons will be published in this paper about the middle of June when these services will be available.

The Post Pitch and Putt Course is located off McArthur Blvd between Rodriguez and Liggett on the post.

Army Putting Lid On Tourney Play For Baseballers

Washington—The first All-Army baseball tournament is scheduled for Sept. 7-12, at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

In revealing the dates for the tournament, Army officials said that it will bar all of its baseball teams, with two exceptions, from the 1953 national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan., this summer.

The two exceptions are the teams of the Military District of Washington and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., who finished 1-2 last year in the tourney dominated by Army teams. Those two teams will be allowed to defend their titles.

Unfavorable criticism was given as the Army's reason for the ban.

Army officials are encouraging baseball competition from the intramural to All-Army levels.

The same officials emphasized that their plan for 1953 is not intended to preclude military installations from participating in as much local or nearby civilian competition as good community relations and other conditions may dictate. (AFPS)

West Point's Great 'Mr. Outside' Will Play This Season

Glenn Davis, three-time All-American when he played as "Mr. Outside" on West Point's Army football team, said last week that he would play again with the Los Angeles Rams, it was reported in Houston, Texas.

Davis, in partnership with Sid Adger as independent oil producers, said he had "signed my contract and mailed it to the Los Angeles Rams two days ago," according to a Houston newsman.

Davis played with the Los Angeles team in 1950 and 1951, helping the Rams take the world championship in 1951. Last year he did not play because of a knee injury.



Cleveland Indian shortstop Ray Boone takes to the air to get his throw away to complete a double play during a recent game at Yankee Stadium. Billy Martin is the Yankee baserunner who tried unsuccessfully to upset the agile Boone.

Admiral, Commander Top Open Champion On Presidio Course

A retired admiral and a commander in the Navy were among the four winners out of 115 entrants to compete in Life Magazine's second annual "Beat the U. S. Open Champion" tournament on the local Presidio Golf Course last Saturday and Sunday.

This year the champ to beat was Julius Boros, who completed his 18 holes at the Pittsburgh Oakmont Country Club with a round 70, while thousands of long and short-hitting professional, amateur and infant-class golfers all over the nation competed against him on their own courses.

Admiral W. Craig, retired, brought in a score of 85. With handicap 20, he netted 65. Commander George Raider, Alameda Naval Air Station, completed the Presidio course at 79, handicap 8, netting 69.

Winners will receive a bronze "I beat Julius Boros" medal.

Records That Live

Members of the elite 3000-hitters club total only six: Tris Speaker, 3515, Hans Wagner, 3430, Ed Collins, 3313, Nap Lajoie, 3242, Paul Waner, 3152, and Pop Anson, 3081.

The entire membership of the ultra-ultra 4000 club is one—Ty Cobb, with a life-time Major League total of 4191!

Errors Aid Marines

The Red Raiders, in their fifth game in a row, handed an 8-2 victory to the San Francisco Marines this Tuesday. The game marked pitcher Bob Hill's debut for the Presidio, who held the opposition to nine hits. Presidio batsmen connected only five times off Marines' moundsman Bayless. Errors proved to be the undoing of the Raiders, as Marine runners crossed the home plate eight times for nine hits.

Recent POW Now Full-Fledged Owner Of Harness Filly

Private Joseph Picerno, recently liberated prisoner-of-war, saw a wish come true last week when he was given control of a royally bred 3-year-old racing filly, Your Time, at a lunch at New York's Yonkers Raceway.

Picerno received a 1953 lease on the full sister to the mighty pacer Good Time, from William H. Cane, president of the Raceway and owner of the horse. Your Time is named for stakes that carry \$125,500 in purses during 1953.

Picerno, who spent almost two years in a Communist prisoner camp in North Korea, had expressed the hope that he would be able to acquire a trotter or a pacer. Cane, on learning of his release, notified him that he would have a "good trotting interest" for him.

Officers Stay Hot; Tie Hill Toppers For First Place

Last week's intra-mural softball games produced some reshuffling in the back-stretch league standings. The red-hot Officers Club produced a decisive victory over the 9th AAA men this Wednesday to oust them from second place in the loop. The 9th's loss was due largely to the absence of star pitcher Rhoan from team play.

The week's scores brought the Officers neck to neck with the Fort Scott Hill Toppers, and should produce a promoter's dream of a game come 26 June when the two teams meet to decide who's going to be leader in the home-stretch play later in the summer.

League scores to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Ft. Scott Hill Toppers	5	1
Officers Club	5	1
HQ Battery 9th AAA	5	2
102 MRU	3	2
Det A Guard	2	1
Co B 505th MP	2	3
HQ 6th Army	1	4
Harbor Defense	1	5

Sport - Spot

ALEX KONKOWSKI

LEO DUROCHER WILL BE KEEPING AN EYE ON YOUNG ALEX'S PROGRESS WITH THE FTMYER COLONIALS THIS YEAR WITH A STEADY JOB WITH THE GIANTS IN THE OFFING.

HIS BIG MAJOR LEAGUE MOMENT CAME WHEN IN RELIEF OF DAVE KOSLO HE RETIRED THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES BY GETTING RALPH KINER TO HIT INTO A DOUBLE PLAY, RETIRING THE SIDE.

Armed Forces League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	11	0	1.000	Mare Island	10	1	.909
Naval Air Alameda	7	2	.777	Two Rock Ranch	9	2	.818
Treasure Island	7	4	.636	752d AA Gun Btry	6	4	.600
S. F. Marines	6	5	.545	Tiburon Net Depot	5	5	.500
Camp Stoneman	5	7	.416	Naval Supply Center	4	5	.444
Presidio	5	7	.416	Pt. Chicago Marines	5	7	.415
Moffett Field	4	8	.333	M.S.T.S.	1	5	.170
U.S.S. Toledo	0	0	...	Naval Hospital	2	9	.181

NOTE: The U.S.S. Toledo will be placed on the schedule in lieu of the S. F. Shipyard effective 26 May and will follow the schedule accordingly. Standings through 22 May 1953.

The National
SPORT SCENE

By PVT. BRUCE LANSBURY

Promotor JIMMY MURRAY this week confirmed a New York UP story in which Manager AL WEILL said Murray had offered to place \$320,000 in escrow as heavyweight champion ROCKY MARCIANO'S guarantee for a fight against EZZARD CHARLES in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium this September. Meanwhile in Milwaukee this week Charles earned a decisive KO victory over highly-touted heavy contender LARRY WATSON for his tenth straight victory in his comeback campaign for a shot at the title. He floored Watson four times before the final fifth round kayo. Marciano watched the spree from ringside.

In Tokyo last week YOSHIO SHIRAI, world flyweight champion, came out of a barrage of Filipino fists to emerge winner by a slim margin over Manilan TANNY CAMPO. The fight was so close that a few hundred of the 35,000 Japanese and foreigners who sat through the fight hurled seat cushions into the ring after the decision.

They can choke back some of those tears they've been shedding about poor old baseball and the "low" attendance recently. DAVE GROTE, service director of the National League, said last week that there had been an increase of 81,122 paid admissions in seven fewer games thus far this year over the same time in 1952. Grote said that 1,024,013 fans had paid their way through the turnstiles in 81 games up to 14 May.

Favorite NATIVE DANCER last Saturday danced to a 60-grand victory in the big Preakness Stakes, nosing out a game second-place Jamie K and second-choice Royal Bay Gem, who showed. Owner HARRY F. GUGGENHEIM this week announced the retirement of Kentucky Derby winner and rival of the Dancer, DARK STAR. The retirement is due to a bowed tendon suffered while the three-year-old was racing the Preakness. The champ retires with winnings totaling \$131,337 in a comparatively short career.

Tennis pro JACK KRAMER clinched his fourth straight unofficial world professional tennis title with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Australia's FRANK SEDGMAN last week. Kramer's victory was his 49th in their scheduled 96-match tour. Kramer's four-man troupe includes pros PANTO SEGURA and KEN MCGREGOR. They played yesterday and reappear tonight at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

On the international scene, America's number two male star, VIC SEIXAS, and four U. S. women on Tuesday won their way into the semi-finals of the French International Tennis Championships. Seixas, of Philadelphia, slammed his way to a brilliant victory over Australia's young LEWIS HOAD, while America's number one woman player, MAUREEN (Little Mo) CONNOLLY overcame MRS. SUSAN PATRIDGE-CHARTRIER. Other U. S. winners were SHIRLEY FRY, Akron, and MRS. DOROTHY HEAD-KNODE, Alameda. Defending Men's Champion JAROSLAVE DROBNY, Czech ex-patriot, also advanced to the semi-final round.

BOB MATHIAS will compete in the PCC championships at Stanford today, then retire from active sports for all time, according to his coach, JACK WIERSHAUSER of Stanford. The two times Olympic Games decathlon star had set his wedding to MELBA WISER of Vallejo for 13 June and informed his coach two weeks ago of his intention to compete only in last Saturday's Big Meet with California and the PCC games. Big Bob graduates in December, at which time he will enter the Marine Corps.

In a thriller-diller contest that saw the California and Stanford track teams deadlocked up to the final event of the day last Saturday, the Bears at last broke away in the relay to take the Big Meet away from favored Stanford, 68-63—one of the closest finishes in the 58-year history of the meet. Stars of the day included Bears' RON BAUER, who took third and second places in mile and two-mile runs, and the Cards' FRED GEORGE, upset victor in the 440 and courageous anchor man in the key relay event. All events considered, the meet was as exciting as the score implies.

Pirate RALPH KINER this week socked a homer in Pittsburgh's tassel with the New York Giants to bring his total of four-baggers to 300. He is the 12th player to score that many. But the Giants mauled Pittsburgh in spite of Kiner for a 6-3 victory, their ninth in 11 games.

By the middle of the week the pennant parade marched on with Seattle still holding the Pacific Coast lead with 37 games won to 18 lost. Second-place Los Angeles had 35 wins and 23 losses. For the Nats, Milwaukee had moved up from second rung with 21 wins, and last week's leader, Philadelphia, had slipped to fourth. St. Louis trailed second with 20 for 33. New York as usual led the American League with 23 for 34 games played, and Cleveland had ousted Chicago for second place with 19 wins, 12 losses.

HARVIE WARD of Atlanta, 1952 British Amateur golf champion, sank a match-saving eight foot putt on Wednesday to defeat FRANK STRANAHAN of Toledo, to be one up in the fourth round of this year's tournament at Hoylake, England. The same two magnificent amateurs met in the finals of the 1952 tourney, with Ward winning 6 and 5. Six other Yanks survived the day to advance into the fifth round.

And across the channel a record entry list of 26 American golfers, including crooner BING CROSBY, has entered the French amateur golf championship, to be played at Chantilly, 4-7 June. Harvie Ward will be another of the big names in the American invasion.

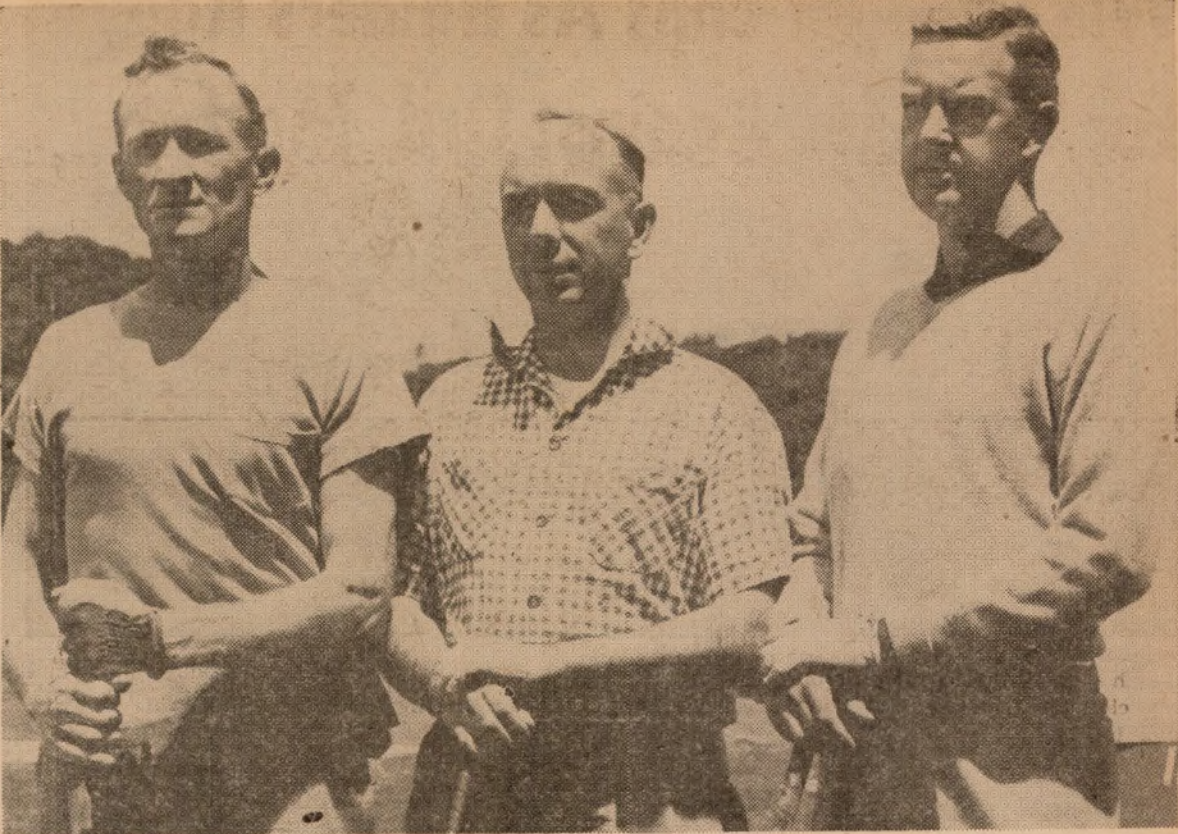
Bonus Twins Called!

Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, the Seattle University basketball twins who became baseball's first set of "bonus twins" by signing with the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$80,000, were given Army physical examinations in Pittsburgh last Monday.

Fighters To Dine

Chicago—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano said this week he has accepted a White House invitation to dine with President Eisenhower 5 June.

In 1931 Ernie Schranz bowled a grand match of 60 games with Ben Bernicchi for a side bet of one grand. Ben won the boodle by exactly one pin.



THREE TOP FLIGHT LOCALS in a field of 23 golfers line up at the first green in Tuesday's opening round of the Presidio Post Tournament at the Presidio Golf Club. Well-known to local sportsmen are, l. to r., Capt.

Rollin W. Kapp, M/Sgt. George De Rosa, winner of the 1950 running, and 1st Lt. Joseph Turner. At the end of the first day Turner led the threesome with 78. (Army Photo by Galik.)

Post Golf Tourney In Full Swing;
Kapp, Ransom Are Early Leaders

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



505TH MP BATTALION REPRESENTATIVE Lt. Ronald W. Sterkel swings hard in first round play in the Post golf tourney on Tuesday. (Army Photo by Galik.)

Bright skies, a warm sun, and a bucking breeze started a bold field of 23 local golfers off on the first round of the 1953 72-hole Presidio Post Golf Tournament, at the Presidio Golf Club, this Tuesday.

The golfers began play which may eventually lead some of the participants to contend as representatives of the Sixth Army in the big All-Army matches in August here at the Presidio.

The field produced some surprises and a few unexpectedly low scores, which may have been due to the ruggedness of the Presidio links and the fact that some of the contenders had never played it before.

In Tuesday's round Lt. Colonel Charles H. Ransom swept the field with 71, for one under par, birdying hole 6 and 3 on the front and 9 and 11 on the back nine.

1st Lt. Joseph Turner pulled second place with 78, while Major Donald Carter drew third with 82.

Captains Louis Button and Rollin Kapp finished fourth with 84's, and Lt. Colonel James Wilkins came home sixth with 85.

A golfer whose performance was somewhat disappointing on Tuesday was M/Sgt. George De Rosa, 1950 winner of the Post championship and runner-up in the next two years. He drew a stout 86 for the first day.

The end of Wednesday's second round found Captain Rollin Kapp in first place with 74, Lt. Colonel Ransom relegated to second with 76, and Lt. Turner third with 79. M/Sgt. De Rosa recouped on the second day's play with 83 for fourth place.

Thursday afternoon the Championship continued, with the conclusion of the match scheduled for this afternoon. It's still an open race to see who will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army prelims, to be held here 7-10 July. Long-hitters like Turner, Kapp, De Rosa and Ransom are going to be stiff contenders to beat, and it looks as if the Presidio may have some golfers to shout about.

New York's greatest of the greats, Lou Gehrig, holds the all-time record for grand slam homer runs with 23 homers with the bases loaded, 1927-1938.



LONG-HITTING LOCAL, JOHNNY Orr, gets set to tee off in Tuesday's opening of the Post Golf Tournament at Presidio Golf Club. (Army Photo by Galik.)

Draft Calls Shuffle
49er Player Roster

Clay Matthews, offensive tackle for the 49ers in 1950, will return to the San Francisco pro footballers upon discharge from the Army, the club announced last week.

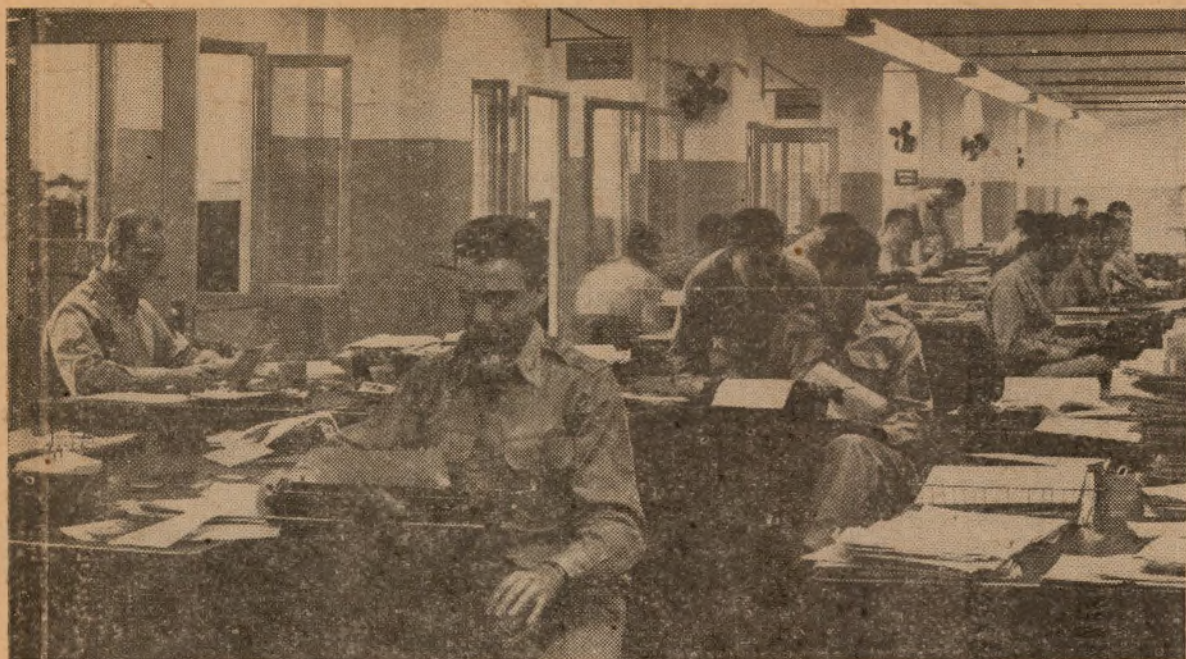
Coach Buck Shaw was elated. "We had planned to switch him to defense end for the 1951 season but didn't have the chance. Now we can do it just in time to take up the slack with the loss of Ed Henke."

Henke, defensive star for the 49ers the past two seasons, is now in the Army at Fort Ord.

Korean Veteran May
Head Olympic Games

A high-ranking British Army officer is reported to be under consideration for the post of Director of the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, AP reports in Melbourne indicated this week.

The officer is Lieutenant General William Bridgeford, former commander-in-chief of British Commonwealth forces in Japan and Korea.



EIGHT THOUSAND NEWS RELEASES to local newspapers and radio stations throughout the country are handled each week by the Army Home Town News Center at Kansas City, Mo., activities of which were described by Major Jake Lyons, commanding officer

of the Center, at a Presidio Conference of Sixth Army Public Information Officers Tuesday. Editors at the Center shown above check, edit and, if necessary, rewrite stories received from all units in United States and overseas commands.

Kansas City Special!

Chief Hometown News Center Explains Services For PIOs

By Robert Busey
Star-Presidian Associate Editor

Assistance to be given Public Information Offices by the Army Home Town News Center at Kansas City, Mo., under new streamlined procedures for the flow of informational material to home town news media was explained by Major Jake Lyons, commanding officer of the Center, to Public Information Officers of the Sixth Army at a Presidio conference Tuesday.

These procedures, which will go into effect 15 June, Major Lyons said were developed by the Center on the basis of positive experience factors after a year and half of operation. He stated the system is designed to reduce in great measure the amount of administrative work, mechanical handling and other detailed activities in public information offices where active home town programs are now in operation.

Approximately 8,000 stories from all the Army areas in United States and overseas commands are handled each week by the Center for release to home town newspapers and radio stations. Particular emphasis in these stories is given individual participation in combat and training, as well as awards and decorations, promotions, assignments of distinction, graduation from service schools, and similar activities.

As a further service to home town newspapers, the Center releases photographs through its Pictorial Branch to supplement stories. Using a photo electric engraving process, this Branch also furnishes plastic cuts that are ready for immediate use by editors.

In addition to handling news releases, the Center has a Radio Branch to process and distribute to radio stations all tape and disc-recorded home town interviews. These interviews are received also from every overseas command plus units within the United States.

To assure the maximum coverage of local news outlets, the Center has established an elaborate mailing system of more than 100,000 addressograph plates, listing all newspaper, radio, TV and many specialized editors. Major Lyons stated the average distribution per routine home town story is presently about five.

Terming the News Center as primarily a processing and distribution agency, Major Lyons told the conferees that in the

final analysis the public information men in the field have the main responsibility for continuing to keep the American public so well informed about their sons in uniform. He said the most credit for "getting the news" goes to the men in the field.

Attending the conference were members of the staff of the Sixth Army Information Section and the following Public Information Officers: Capt. Alden J. Brochier, Camp Roberts; Lt. Col. Roger Williams, Fort Ord; Capt. Ray Cochran, Camp Stoneman; Capt. Josephine Rainey, Letterman Army Hospital; Capt. Donald L. Crandall, California Military District; Lt. W. Laugamadhino, Fort Lewis; Lt. Charles W. Newton, Camp Irwin; Mr. Sam Levenson, Camp San Luis Obispo; Mr. James Sullivan, Fort Mason, and Mrs. Grace E. Ryan, California Military District.

Civilian Honored

(Continued from page 1)

trol, radio ranges, and homing stations at approximately 100 airfields in the western area.

"Throughout his service," his certificate concludes, "but particularly during the difficult days of World War II, Mr. Winner proved to be an inspiration to the younger engineers working under his supervision. Radio engineering was still a new profession and it was difficult to find sufficient trained personnel. Many of the men who reported for work were little more than 'radio amateurs.'" Through Mr. Winner's efforts and determination, a local radar school was established under his control at the Presidio.

"He encouraged the younger men to take advantage of scholastic opportunities offered by the Army and the Air Force. Several radio engineers serving in responsible positions with the Army, the Air Force and in commercial fields, can attest to the fact that they received their first encouragement and inspiration from Mr. Winner."

Camp Stoneman Lauded For Contributions to March of Dimes Drive

Camp Stoneman, California—Camp Stoneman's unprecedented donation to the 1953 March of Dimes campaign has been acknowledged in a letter from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The letter, signed by Brigadier General J. A. Baer, retired, head of the organization's Armed Forces division fund raising department, expressed gratitude for the contribution of \$14,483.92 made by the personnel of the nation's largest military processing center.

The money was raised at Camp Stoneman by an over-all campaign that covered every aspect of the Post's social life. A special all-star boxing show featuring the Pacific area Army championship boxing team from Port Shafter, Hawaii. Several fund raising dances were also sponsored.

In addition, a contribution of \$1,000 was made by the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, \$250 was given by the Officers' mess, and \$2,988.83, came from the 2349th Air Force personnel processing group combined with the Air Force theater 3.

Theaters 1 and also 2 gave with \$2,953.35 and the Replacement Battalion donated \$1,883.99.

Latest Promotions

Two nurses and a chaplain of the Sixth Army area have been promoted from captain to major with rank from 15 May, 1953. The new majors are: Lula F. Bergeron, 6013 ASU Army Hospital, Fort Lawton, Wash.; Orlando V. Hayne, 6941 ASU, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Marguerite M. McGrath, 6100 ASU Army Hospital, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Fund-Raising Regs!

Sixth Army Details Policies Governing Charity Campaigns

Overall policies for the conduct of all fund-raising campaigns at Sixth Army installations are given in a recent memorandum by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Emphasized in the memorandum is the Army regulation which prohibits excessive solicitation of contributions from military and civilian personnel and the use of methods that will cause personnel to feel that they must contribute regardless of their financial status.

Ten agencies are currently authorized to conduct fund-raising campaigns at Sixth Army installations. These agencies are the Army Emergency Relief/Army Relief Society, American Red Cross, Community Chest, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (March of Dimes), American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism, United Defense Fund (USO) and Crusade for Freedom.

Quotas, either on a group or individual basis, may not be established for any campaign.

Installations will accept collecting and accounting responsibility only for the Army Emergency Relief/Army Relief Society, American National Red Cross and Community Chest. Assistance for other campaigns will be limited to establishment of collecting points and distribution of campaign literature.

Combined drives for several agencies are to be conducted only in coordination with the adjacent civilian community. The agencies included in such drives must be the same as those included in the community campaign.

In localities where drives are held for combined charities, the installation commander may conduct campaigns jointly for Army Emergency Relief and post welfare activities, such as child welfare funds. In such a campaign, a proportion of the total receipts not to exceed 15 per cent may be distributed to AER and a proportion not in excess of 10 per cent to child welfare and similar agencies.

In participating in combined appeals, procedures may be established to enable individuals to sign pledges and make contributions monthly, or as desired, rather than to make lump sum contributions. Each individual will also be given the opportunity to specify the portion of his contribution to be allocated to each participating agency, if he so desires.

Roberts' Family Information Center Is Popular Success

Camp Roberts, Calif.—In the first month of operation 1176 families—more than 2700 guests—have visited the Family Information Center, here.

The center was organized to serve guests visiting the post in locating their sons, or other relatives stationed at Camp Roberts. The center, which is under the direction of Second Lieutenant Donald Harris, is also responsible for handling requests for housing for visitors.

Mothers' Day, May 10, was the center's biggest day, when more than 110 families visited the post. Guests from 30 states, Washington, D. C., Hawaii, Mexico, England and Canada have used the services offered by the center.

Upon arrival at Camp Roberts, visitors are directed to the Family Information Center by military police on duty at the entrance gates. Once at the center, it takes an average of only five minutes to locate a man on the post, and have him on his way to the building, which is located near the main entrance.

Should the guests desire to stay overnight, or for two to three days, reservations may be made in advance at two on-post guest houses. The center arranges the housing for the visitors.

"Persons visiting the camp like to ask questions about the training and about the men," Lieutenant Harris said. He and five enlisted men, who act as receptionists, are on duty to answer the questions, and aid in locating men.

"Visitors are not the only ones to use the center, however," said the lieutenant. "Soldiers stationed at the post often come in to find out where arrangements can be made for off-post housing, or where some buddy might be located."

The Family Information Center has modern furnishings of leatherette and chrome for people to use as a "living room."

Up-to-date magazines are available to read, and refreshments are always handy.

The center is under the supervision of the Public Information Office.



WINNING ROTC DRILL TEAM of the seven Bay area high schools competing for honors in the fifth annual contest to determine the best-drilled high school company was from George Washington High School of San Francisco. The team was presented a statuette

trophy by Northern California's 91st Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, sponsor of the competition. Judges of this year's contest were Lt. Clarence Schafer, Sgt. William Cruichank and Sgt. James Carlisle, all of Detachment A, 6002 ASU. (Army Photo by Galik.)